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Irish Times 'Phone Numbers.—*Dublin* (31 *Westmoreland Street*)—23062; *Cork* (15 *Cook Street*)—1506; *Limerick* (6 *William Street*)—472; *Belfast* (13 *Donegall Street*)—21787; *London* (59 *Fleet Street*)—*Central* 4350.

ROLL OF HONOUR.
IN MEMORIAM.

CRAWFURTH SMITH—In ever-present remembrance of Malcolm Douglas Crawfurth Smith (Boy), late Lieut. of Court O.T.C. and R.F.A., who died on March 1, 1922, at Idaho, U.S.A., from the effects of gas poisoning in France, 1918, most dearly-loved and only son of H. V. and Maud Crawfurth Smith, Dublin.

BIRTHS.

BLYTH—February 13, 1937, at Portobello House, Dublin, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blyth, 4 Annaville, Dundrum, County Dublin, a daughter.

DILKE—February 21, 1937, at Bentinck street, London, W.1, to Sheila (nee Sceda), wife of John Fraser Wentworth Dilke, a son.

DEATHS.

BATTERSBY—February 27, 1937, at his residence, Newcastle, Oldcastle, County Meath, John Albert Battersby, in his 83rd year. Funeral leaving Newcastle 2 p.m. to-day (Monday), 1st March, for Loughcrew.

CASSAN—February 27, 1937, at Sheffield, Maryborough, Flora Adelaide, surviving daughter of Mathew S. Cassan, Esquire, at an advanced age. Funeral 3 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday) to family burying ground at Kyle.

COX—February 28, 1937, at Lisnawilly, Dundalk, Richard Duncan Cox, dearly-loved husband of Isabella Cox. Funeral 2 p.m. to-morrow (Tuesday) to St. Patrick's Cemetery. No flowers, by request.

DENNIS—February 26, 1937, at a Dublin Nursing Home, Alice, dearly-loved wife of Colonel Meade J. C. Dennis, C.B., Fortgranite, Baltinglass, youngest daughter of 4th Baron Castlemaine, of Moydrum Castle, Athlone. Funeral (private) at Kiltegan to-day (Monday), March 1st, at 12 o'clock. No flowers, by her request.

GREEN—February 27, 1937, at his residence, 53 Seville place, Dublin (late Loco. Dept., G.N. Railway), John Charles Green. Funeral to Mount Jerome to-day (Monday), from St. Barnabas' Church, at 11.15 a.m.

HARRISON—February 24, 1937, at his residence, Acorn, Nokecommon, Isle of Wight, William Hamilton, late of Sligo and Lismore. "Until the day break and the shadows flee away."

HENRY—February 27, 1937, at her residence, 2 Bristol avenue, Belfast, Lydia Margaret, the beloved wife of David Henry, late of Carlow.

KEOGH—February 12, 1937, at Brooklyn, New York, Gerard J. Keogh, eldest son of the late John Keogh, Kilbrew House, Ashbourne, Meath, and Mrs. Keogh, Rockingham, Dalkey. R.I.P.

KINSELLA—February 27, 1937, at Stevens's Hospital, Lawrence Kinsella (Lar), after a short illness, the darling beloved husband of Elizabeth Kinsella (Lily), 10 Merrion View avenue, Ballsbridge. "Peace, perfect peace." Funeral arrive Mount Jerome to-morrow (Tuesday), 12 o'clock.

MOONEY—February 25, 1937, Catherine Mooney, widow of the late John Mooney, formerly of 21 St. Mary's road, Dublin. R.I.P.

NORMAN—February 10, 1937, at his home, 50 Pearl street, Port Chester, New York, Robert Norman, only son of the late Richard Norman, Ballynan, Bray.

THRELFALL—On Thursday, February 25, 1937, Mabel Anna, the dearly-beloved wife of Major Charles Morris Threlfall, of Ruyton Manor, Salop, daughter of Benjamin Frend Going, D.L., of Ballyphilip, County Tipperary. Funeral at Ruyton XI. Towns, to-day (Monday), March 1st, 12 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this column will be found on Page 6.

IN MEMORIAM.

CUMMING—In ever-loving memory of my darling mother, who passed away February 28th, 1932.—Willie.

DICKSON—In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away at his residence, Whiteleas, Ballynoro Eustace, 1st March, 1934. "Only gone before."—Ivy.

HICKS—First Anniversary.—In affectionate remembrance of our dear father, James Hicks, who died at his residence, 9 Chelmsford road, Dublin, on 1st March, 1936. R.I.P.—Inserted by his loving sons.

KAY—In ever-loving memory of dear George, passed on 28th February, 1926.

McCOBB—Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on the soul of Ellen, the dearly-loved mother of Rose McCobb, who died on the 28th February, 1932. Deeply mourned. May she rest in eternal peace.

PHIBBS—In loving memory of Richard Phibbs, Carrickhanagher, Ballymote, County Sligo, who died 1st March, 1922; also Eccles John, who departed this life 11th March, 1928. "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."—(Rev. 7-17).

ROONEY—In loving memory of dad.—Olive, Alf and children.

ROONEY—In loving memory of a darling dad, died 1st March, 1936. "Sleep on, dear dad."—Gertie

TACKABERRY—In loving memory of Henry Tackaberry, who was called Home on the 29th February, 1924, at his residence, Laurel Cottage, Ballycanew, County Wexford.—1st John v. 1-2.

WOODS—To the beloved memory of Dr. Frederic J. Woods, who passed away on February 29th, 1920.

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The Irish Times
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BROADCASTING—PAGE 4

MISCELLANEOUS.

MARGARET KEALY, late of 29 Grosvenor road, Rathgar, Dublin, Spinster, Deceased. All persons having any claims against the estate of the above Deceased, who died on the 10th day of February, 1937, are hereby required to furnish detailed particulars (in writing) of such claims immediately to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors.
Dated this 1st day of March, 1937.
LITTLE and CULLEN, 64 Dawson street, Dublin.

TEN YEARS AGO.
"THE Most Amazing Rugby Match of all Time," wrote the "Sporting Life and Sportsman" on 28th February, 1927.
Some copies of "The Irish Times" Pictorial Record of that game can still be had from Head Office, 31 Westmoreland street, Dublin, price 1/- each. The album contains the article by Nicheve, in which he wrote:—"Ireland won, and probably would win again to-morrow but if ever there was a team of gallant losers it was the Scots, whose defence against those great rushes proved that the spirit of their forebears still lives in Caledonia."

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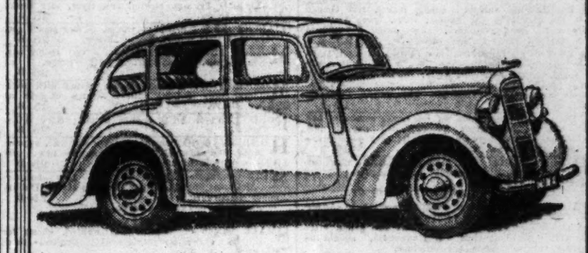
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
In the Goods of
MARIE ANTOINETTE JESSON, late of "Severa," Shrewsbury road, in the City of Dublin, Spinster, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap. 54, Sec. 19, that the above-named Deceased, who died on the 22nd day of January, 1937, by her last Will, dated 22nd day of December, 1931, bequeathed the sum of Eight Thousand Pounds, free of legacy duty, to the Representative Body of the Church of Ireland, incorporated under the name of the Representative Church Body, in trust, to apply the income thereof in equal shares to augment the income of the respective Incumbents for the time being of the Parishes of Dalkey, Glenageary, the Mariners' Church, Kingstown, and Christ Church, Kingstown, and in the event of any of the Churches of the said Parishes being closed for Public Worship the share of the said income which would have been payable to the Incumbents of such Parish should be applied by the Representative Church Body for the augmentation of the income of Poor Parishes of the Church of Ireland or for such other purposes as the Representative Church Body should from time to time determine.
Probate of said Will was granted forth of the Principal Registry of the High Court of Justice, Saorstat Eireann, to William Samuel Hayes and Robert Hayes, both of 41 and 42 Nassau street, in the City of Dublin, on the 12th day of February, 1937, the Executors therein named.
Dated this 27th day of February, 1937.
HAYES & SONS, Solicitors for the Executors, 41 and 42 Nassau street, Dublin.
To the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Saorstat Eireann and to all others whom it may concern.

Pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justice, Saorstat Eireann, made in a Suit,
RICHARD BALL, Plaintiff,
RAMONN WHELAN, Defendant,
all persons claiming to be Incumbrancers affecting the interest of the Defendant in the lands of Rathmines Great, Churchtown Road, Milltown, Barony of Rathdown and County of Dublin, containing 1 rood and 34 perches, Statute measure, or thereabouts, together with all the buildings, houses and erections thereon, held under Lease dated the 22nd day of December, 1932, for 90 years from Frederick Hayes to the Defendant, are to enter and prove their claims at the Central Office of the High Court of Justice, Four Courts, Dublin, on or before the 19th day of March, 1937, or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order. Every such Incumbrancer holding any security is to produce the same at the Examiner's Office of the said Court on the 7th day of April, 1937, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the claims.
Dated the 19th day of February, 1937.
THOMAS E. B. ADDERLEY, Examiner.
GEORGE D. POTTRELL and SONS, 46 Fleet street, Dublin, Solicitors for the Plaintiff.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Goods of
JANE HARRIET SARGENT, late of Marlow, Gonlstown, in the County of Tipperary, Spinster, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 22 and 23 Vic., Cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be creditors or otherwise to have any claims or demands against the estate or assets of the said Jane Harriet Sargent, who died on the 21st day of May, 1936, are hereby required to furnish (in writing) particulars of such claims or demands on or before the 10th day of March, 1937, to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the said Deceased, to whom Probate of her Will was granted on the 6th day of November, 1936, forth of the District Registry at Waterford, High Court of Justice, Saorstat Eireann.
And Notice is hereby further given that after the said 10th day of March, 1937, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have had notice.
Dated this 22nd day of February, 1937.
MORGAN and MULLEN, Solicitors for Executor, Thurles, Co. Tipperary.

MRS. FLORENCE ISABEL WHITE-SPUNNER, late of Miltown Park, Shinrone, Offaly, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of above Deceased should send particulars to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors.
STEPHEN GORDON and SON, 15 Molesworth street, Dublin.

"IRISH TIMES" BRANCH OFFICE,
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CONTRACTS.

RATHDOWN BOARD OF ASSISTANCE.
TENDERS FOR ANNUAL SUPPLIES.
The above Board of Assistance will, at their meeting on the 10th March, 1937, be prepared to receive and consider Tenders for the supply of the following for twelve months from the 1st April, 1937, to the 31st March, 1938, viz.:—
Bread, Fish (Hake, Cod or Ling), Flour, Oatmeal, Sugar, Butter, Bacon, Minerals, Eggs, Bran, Pollard, Oats (Crushed Oats), Wine, Lemons, Coffee, Salt, and Washing Soda, Best Wigan Coal, Steam Coal, Printing and Stationery on Paper of Irish Manufacture, Coffins.
Articles and Provisions grown or manufactured in Ireland will have preference.
The above supplies to be delivered, carriage free, at St. Columcille's Hospital, Loughlinstown, in such quantities as may be required.
N.B.—Intending contractors may tender for all or any of the items set forth on the Tender Form, but the Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any Tender.
Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Chairman of the Board, and marked "Tender for ——," as the case may be, will be received by me up to 3 o'clock on the 9th March, 1937.
By Order,
PATRICK J. FARRELL, Acting Clerk to the Rathdown Board of Assistance.
Clerk's Office, Loughlinstown, 26th February, 1937.

K.A.A.

COISTE OIDEACHAIS GHAIRME BEATHA CHATHAIR NA GAILLIMHE.
TENDERS INVITED.
The Town of Galway Vocational Education Committee invite Tenders for the Supply of Motor Engineering and Woodwork Machinery and Tools. Lists of articles required on the official tender forms may be had from the undersigned, with whom completed tender forms should be lodged on or before the 15th March, 1937.
S. O BAOIGHILL, Priomh-Oifigeach.
Technical School, Dominick street, Galway.

BELFAST ADVERTISERS.
Advertisements for next day's issue are received at our Branch Office, 13 Donegall street, up to 5.30 p.m. Telephone—Belfast 21787.

TO-DAY (MONDAY) & EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
Brown Thomas
FASHIONS WEEK

FASHION TALKS
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Miss Vere Shepstone will give talks on "How to be Fashionable," in the Fabric Hall, at 3 and 4.30 p.m. to-day and every day during Fashions Week. Miss Shepstone has been three times Fashions Announcer at the "Daily Mail" Pageant of Fashion; twice Announcer at the "Daily Sketch" Fashion Shows; twice Announcer at the Pageant of Fashion in Glasgow; Fashion Lecturer at Harrods, Harvey Nichols, Dickens and Jones, etc.
Admission is free, and you may reserve seats now at the "Vogue" Department on the Ground Floor.

MANNEQUIN TEAS
To Music Every Afternoon
Mannequins will parade in the Modern Tea Rooms every day this week during afternoon tea time, displaying the new Brown Thomas Fashions.

VERE SHEPSTONE
Famous London Fashion Commentator.

ORCHESTRA OF LADY MUSICIANS
Miss Lucy Leenane's String Orchestra will play each afternoon this week in the Modern Tea Rooms.
The prices in our Tea Rooms will, of course, be the same as usual during this Festive Week.

Our Windows this week are Examples of really Modern Fashions Display — something unique for Dublin. Our Arcades will be left open each night to give you an opportunity of seeing and admiring these original Exhibitions of exclusive, but moderately priced, fashions

BROWN THOMAS & CO., LTD., GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN

Insist upon

Genuine Ford parts

The same prompt and careful attention which has always characterised our organisation is at your disposal whether your requirs a split pin or a complete engine.

AUTOCARS

Ireland Limited,
19 CHATHAM STREET, DUBLIN.
"The Dealers with Experience"

Ford

Motor Matters, Cycles, &c.

MOTOR CARS.

AUSTIN—Decide to own a dependable Austin, the care-free Car.—Lincoln and Nolan, Ltd., 57-58 Lr. Baggot street, Dublin. Sole Concessionaires. T

AUSTIN Heavy 12/4 Saloon, 1930 model; one owner only; a good reliable car; £55.—James McGauran, Annamoe Garage, Old Cabra road. 24 A

AUSTIN 7 h.p. Saloon, 1931 model, sunshine roof, in very good order, tax paid; £65.—James McGauran, Annamoe Garage, Old Cabra road. 24 A

ARMSTRONG Siddeley, 1932 model, self change ing gear, 12 h.p. Saloon, tyres, tubes and battery new, good condition, one owner. Address "Z 1926, Motor," this office. 25 B

AUSTIN 12/6 Saloon, late 1931, reconditioned engine, brakes, steering, etc., overhauled, condition, appearance excellent; £85; Austin 16/6 Saloon, late 1931, overhauled, very fresh appearance, £95; easy payments, exchanges.—Thompson's Garage, Mallow. 12 1

FORD 14.9 Fordor Saloon De Luxe, sunshine; one owner, chauffeured; reconditioned engine just fitted, good, fresh appearance; £70; easy payments.—Thompson's Garage, Mallow. 12 1

HILLMAN Minx, 10 h.p., late 1935, new battery, tyres, in perfect condition; £160 or nearest.—R 1120, this office. 26 A

NOTICE.

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MOTOR Hoods, Saloon Tops Recovered, Upholstery, Loose Covers. Celluloids.—Harris, opposite Gaiety Theatre. 23 B

MORRIS 8 h.p. 2-door Blue Saloon, 1932, brown leather upholstery, taxed till March, tyres good, and in good order, £65. Can be seen and tried, W. B. Crawford (Dublin), Ltd., Earlsfort Garage, Hatch street, Dublin. 25 B

MORRIS Major Saloon, 1932; one lady owner, chauffeured; engine just relored our workshops, brakes, steering O.K.; clean, good job; guaranteed; £90; easy payments.—Thompson's Garage, Mallow. 12 1

SECONDHAND Cars and Commercial Vehicles, large selection and keen prices; cash or easy terms. Interview us first.—Doyle's Motors, Ltd., 16 Bachelor's Walk. T

SINGER 11, fluid drive, free-wheel, 4-door, black and green, 1935; cost £360; Selling £200. Seen Stephen Garage, Lincoln place. T

WOLSELEY Hornet Saloon, 1933, excellent condition, owner driven, tyres almost new; £95. On view Wednesday, 12-8 p.m., 43 Fitzwilliam square. 27 B

1933 WOLSELEY Hornet Saloon, 12 h.p., tax paid to end of year, very nice condition; £95.—James McGauran, Annamoe Garage, Old Cabra road. 24 A

1934 VAUXHALL, Saloon, 14 h.p., in splendid order and appearance; any trial; £140.—R 1173, this office. 26 A

1935 MORRIS 10-4 sliding head Coachbuilt Saloon, perfect order, new battery and tyres; exceptional value; owner buying larger car; any trial arranged.—R 1202, this office. 27 A

1936 VAUXHALL Saloon, 20 h.p., English assembled, very small mileage, as new; £245.—R 1174, this office. 26 A

HILLMAN 1936 Minx Saloon, appearance as new and taxed; £180.—Ever Ready Garage, Ltd., Donnybrook, Dublin.

RILEY 1930 9 h.p. Monica Saloon, overhauled, good tyres and taxed, £65; 1933 9 h.p. Monica Saloon, in nice condition, £165. — Ever Ready Garage, Ltd., Donnybrook, Dublin.

VAUXHALL 1932 19 h.p. Saloon, £100; 1935 and 1936 12 h.p. and 14 h.p. Saloons from £190. — Ever Ready Garage, Ltd., Donnybrook, Dublin.

MORRIS 1934 12 h.p. Saloons from £90; 1934 16 h.p. Saloon, £165; 1934 18 h.p. Saloon, £100. Other Cowleys and Oxfords from £20.—Ever Ready Garage, Ltd., Donnybrook, Dublin.

MANY other makes, including Renault, Rover and Ford, from £15. — Ever Ready Garage, Ltd., Donnybrook, Dublin.

HILLMAN Minx 10 h.p. four door Saloon, very good condition and tyres; £85.—Higgins, Garage, Galway. 24 A

CHRYSLER Coupe, excellent condition; bargain, £40.—Higgins, Garage, Galway. 24 A

FORD 8 h.p., leather, 1935, £80; 1933 Tudor 14.9 Saloon, £60; 1931 Ford Fordor, £45.—Higgins, Garage, Galway. 24 A

HUMBER Saloon, 7 seater, 16 h.p., upholstery beautiful, good condition, £40; 1931 Essex, excellent condition, £35.—Higgins, Garage, Galway. 24 A

FORD 24 h.p. 10 cwt. Delivery Van, 1931, good tyres and order; £45. See below.

HILLMAN 12.8 h.p. Saloon, 1929, good tyres and order, overhauled; £50.

MORRIS Cowley 15 h.p. 6 cylinder Saloon, 1934, overhauled, rebored, guaranteed, excellent condition; £150.

MORRIS Oxford 15 h.p. Saloon, 1931, sliding roof, good tyres and appearance; guaranteed; £75. — Hunt Motors, Ltd., Lower Mount street, Dublin. 'Phone 61517.

MOTOR CARS CONTINUED

VAUXHALL 1936 14 h.p. De Luxe Saloon, small mileage, perfect order, coachwork and paint as new; £210. Below. 25 B

VAUXHALL 1935 14 h.p De Luxe Saloon, completely overhauled, in first class order; £165. Below. 25 B

VAUXHALL 1934 Saloon, overhauled, good tyres, very fresh condition; £110. Below. 25 B

ADLER Saloon, 1935, in excellent all round condition; £110. Below. 25 B

STANDARD 16 h.p. Saloon, new tyres, very fresh; £65. Below. 25 B

TALBOT 13.9 h.p. Sports Coupe, a very smart car, in very good order; £40. Below. 25 B

MORRIS 15 h.p. 1934 Saloon, a very roomy car, in excellent condition; £120. Below. 25 B

MORRIS 1937 14 h.p. Saloon, fitted with wireless; only 5,000 miles; a real bargain at £260. Below. 25 B

FORD 1931/2 14.9 2-Door Saloon; £22 10/-. Below. 25 B

HUMBER 16/60 Saloon, a fine roomy car, appearance and mechanical condition as new; cost £575, a bargain at £265. Below. 25 B

HIRE Purchase Terms to suit your needs.—McCairns Motors, Ltd., 2 Dawson street, Dublin. 'Phones 44397/8/9. 25 B

WANTED.

SMALL Saloon or Touring Car wanted, cheap for prompt cash; no dealers.—12 Ormond road, Rathmines. T

LORRIES, VANS, MOTOR AND STEAM HAULAGE

BEDFORD 1936 3-Ton D/s. Lorry; only 10 months in use; an exceptionally well-cared lorry; £265. Below. 25 B

BEDFORD 1935 3-Ton D/s. Lorry, in very good order; £140. Below. 25 B

BEDFORD 1936 2-Ton D/s. Lorry, l.w.b., taxed, and in perfect order: £150. Below. 25 B

BEDFORD 1935 2-Ton S.W.B. Lorry, small mileage; a bargain at £165. Below. 25 B

BEDFORD 1932 30 Cwt. D/s. Lorry, with 34 x 7 tyres on rear; £65. Below. 25 B

MORRIS 1934 2-Ton Lorry, a bargain at £75. Below. 25 B

ANY Car can be secured by our famous Easy Payment Plan.—McCairns Motors, Ltd., 2 Dawson street, Dublin. Phones 44397/8/9. 25 B

WANTED

WANTED, good Secondhand Rear Hubs, 10 stud, Leyland 1925 3 ton, engine No. 1?663. 30 h.p., for Timken bearings.—Craigie, Finglas, Co. Dublin. 27 C

ACCESSORIES, TYRES, ETC.

COOK'S for Tyres, Oils, Batteries, largest in Ireland. Trade, Commercial, Retail.—Fenian street, Westland Row, Dublin. Telephone 62618. Branch, Merchant's quay, Cork. T

GARAGE ACCOMMODATION AND REPAIRS.

GARAGES to Let. Apply 41 Waterloo road.

LOCK-UP Garage, suit small workshops, storage all kinds, from 10/- monthly; Sheds, suitable vans, lorries.—4a Garville Avenue Garage, Rathgar, and Woodstock Garage, Ranelagh. 25 B

60 x 60, splendid new Garage, also Loft, 60 x 16; ground floor, 60 x 16; 2 fireplaces, half door and gate, with yard.—Nolan Bros., Wholesale Sweet Merchants, 19 Capel street. 'Phone 22706. 24 A

BICYCLES

BEDFORD'S are authorised Agents for Royal Enfield and Raleigh Cycles, acknowledged to be the best in the world. Bedford's are noted for quick delivery and best terms.—Bedford's Cycle Stores, 14 Redmond's Hill, Dublin. 2 X

RIDE a Famous Rudge—No matter how much or how little you are thinking of paying for a Bike, call at my Depot—you will find a Rudge to suit you.—Hanan's Cycle Depot, 126 Stephen's Green, Dublin (next door to Cinema). Open till 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 26 E

CHAUFFEURS, MECHANICS.

DISENGAGED

CHAUFFEUR Gardener, aged 25, six years' experience, all duties; strict T.T.; clean licence; excellent reference.—R 1157, this office. 26 A

CHAUFFEUR (C.I.), single, twenty years' experience all cars, electric light, engines; very handy; highly recommended. Address "Z 1980, Chauffeur," this office. 28 D

SITUATIONS CONTINUED.

MESSENGER BOY WANTED, capable handling carrier bicycle; state age, experience, wages.—R 1128, this office. 26 A

MOTHER'S HELP REQUIRED, daily; mind two children. Apply, with references, 8 Rathdown Villas, Terenure. 27 B

QUICK TYPIST WANTED; shorthand useful, but not essential; excellent, progressive position for smart girl; state age and experience (if any).—R 1206, this office.

WHOLESALE Mantles and Gowns — Tall young LADY REQUIRED; wholesale experience absolutely necessary.—R 1033, this office. 24 A

WANTED, trustworthy and reliable COMPANION HELP; Protestant; country, copies references and salary expected. Address "Z 1889, Help," this office. 24 A

WANTED, SEXTON for St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, and CARETAKER for Church Hall; good salary and residence. Apply, with testimonials, to Henry Macoun, Ivy House, Drogheda. 24 A

WANTED by city Motor Firm, an educated young MAN, 18 to 20 years as STORES ASSISTANT; some experience an advantage; state wages expected. Address "Z 1941, Assistant," this office. 25 A

WANTED, March 15th, young, refined MOTHER'S HELP: some housework; sewing-maid kept; fond of children, capable. Address "Z 1975, Help," this office.

MONEY, PARTNERSHIPS, INVESTMENTS, ETC.

ADVANCES on Jewellery, Pianos, Furniture, etc.—Gorman, Pawnbroker, Winetavern street (opposite Four Courts), Dublin. 'Phone 29559.

ADVANCES from £10 upwards; p/dated cheques accepted by post if desired.—A. Elkinson, 48 Anngier street, Dublin 'Phone 51656. T

CASH—Advances, £20 and upwards, without security, private and confidential, to any part of Ireland.—Central Trust, Ltd., 17 Clare street, Dublin T

CASH Advanced, £10 and upwards, with or without security.—S. Mofsowitz, 34 Exchequer street, Dublin. T

LOANS Advanced £10 upwards, with or without security; strictly private. Commercial Union Loan and Discount Co., 57 Mid Abbey street. 'Phone 45096. T

LOANS by Post, £25 to £5,000, with or without security.—The Dublin Finance Corporation, Ltd., 6 Westmoreland street, Dublin. 'Phone 21287. Successors to the Southern Irish Trust, Ltd. T

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

TRAVELLER, on commission, with own car, REQUIRED for Coal Trade in Midland counties; state terms and area covered.—R 1141, this office. 26 C

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS, OFFICIALS, SERVANTS, ETC.

POSITIONS VACANT.

COOK WANTED; wages £36. Apply, with copies references, Manageress, Leinster Arms Hotel, Athy. 26 B

LAUNDRESS WANTED for Hotel; state age, wages, send copies references. Address "Z 1927, Laundress," this office. 25 B

WANTED, smart, young KITCHEN PORTER, experienced; also KITCHENMAID, daily. Apply Belgrave Hotel, Rathmines. 27 B

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED Waitress desires position; best references. Address "Z 1888, Waitress," this office. 24 A

MALE Cook desires post; club or private house; city preferred.—R 1201, this office. 27 B

YOUNG Lady, eight years' experience of first class Hotel Bar and Office routine, seeks vacancy in good class hotel; presently employed, desires change.—Box B. L., Irish Times Branch Office, 6 William street, Limerick. 25 B

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS.

VACANCY for young Solicitor with capital and some connection as Partner and succession in established firm.—R 1175, this office. 26 C

MEDICAL, NURSING AND APPOINTMENTS.

ASSISTANT CHEMIST WANTED; state salary, age, references. Address "Z 1949, Medical," this office. 26 A

A WELL appointed Pharmacy for Sale, going concern; best position, prosperous town. For particulars address "Z 1959, Pharmacy, this office. 26 F

CELERY Seed—Sure Cure for Rheumatism, 6d. oz., 6/- lb.—Bradshaw, Parliament street. 27 A

NURSE (qualified), disengaged, seeks post; lady, gentleman, institution, nursing home.—R 1093, this office. 25 F

Great care is taken that Advertisements in all parts of this Paper appear Correctly, but no liability is taken for any Error in or Omission of any Advertisement, and the Proprietors Reserve the Right to Omit or Alter any Advertisement, no matter where or by whom accepted.

SCALE OF CHARGES FOR SMALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

12 Words or under, 1/-.

Every Succeeding Word One Penny.

6 Consecutive Insertions FOR Price of 3

When Prepaid.

This Concession does not apply to Advertisements set in display form or placed contrary to our classification.

Box Office address counts as three words if replies are to be called for at Head Office, or if they are to be sent by post or called for at any Branch Office as four words. Postage extra. Replies can be obtained on presentation of ticket between the following hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. At no other time can letters be given out

Advertisements not prepaid are charged for at a minimum of 3/- per insertion.

Publication of these Advertisements is not guaranteed on any particular day.

As letters addressed to initials or to Christian or fictitious names at a Post Office will not be dealt with, but immediately sent to Dead Letter Office, Advertisements with such addresses will not be inserted.

TRADE AND MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THESE COLUMNS 1/- PER LANE. Money Orders Notes, ORIGINAL Testimonials or other Documents should not be enclosed with replies to Advertisements.

The Reply Boxes not being intended for Trade Lists, Circulars or Samples, envelopes containing same will not be delivered, and no responsibility is undertaken for accidents, omissions or mistakes.

IRISH TIMES, LTD.,

WESTMORELAND STREET, DUBLIN.

'PHONE 23062.

BRANCH OFFICES:

	'Phone—Rathmines
RATHMINES—Castlewood avenue	
BELFAST—13 Donegall street	'Phone 21787
CORK—15 Cook street	Cork 1506
LIMERICK—6 William street	'Phone 472
LONDON—59 Fleet street, E.C.4	Central 4360
MANCHESTER—Winter's Buildings. 30	

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, Wire Fox Terrier; Garda notified; reward.—O'Brien, 28 Lower Abbey street, Dublin. 27 D

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A BUSINESS Training at Skerry's College, 76 Stephen's Green, qualifies for the best posts. Prospectus free. T

CALEDONIAN WIRELESS COLLEGE, the most successful and best equipped in Britain. Principal Training Centre for the Marconi Company. Prospectus free from Secretary, 19 Woodside Crescent, Glasgow (residential), or 22 Walker street, Edinburgh. X

CHARGE HAND REQUIRED for General Hardware; apply stating age, salary and copies references. Address "Z 1886, Chargehand," this office. 24 A

GENERAL Drapery — Pushing SALESWOMAN; country town; Protestant; indoor; copy reference, salary expected. Address "Z 1943, Saleswoman," this office. 25 B

HELP WANTED immediately, nice, refined, able cook nicely; pleasant house, garden, near Blackrock, tram, bus line; kitchenette, no range, but grates; shoes; charwoman weekly. Address "Z 1935, Help," this office. 25 B

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JUNIOR SALES ENGINEER REQUIRED by established manufacturer of Neon Tube Lighting and Electrical Advertising Units; initiative and ambition essential to learn specialised business; good prospects for the right man. Write, in confidence, full details, training, age, etc., and remuneration expected, R 1096, this office. 25 B

JUNIOR, experienced SHORTHAND TYPIST, good knowledge bookkeeping, filing, general office work; must be neat and accurate; give full particulars and salary expected.—R 1075, this office. 25 B

EDUCATION, TUITIONS, ETC.

ALL Professional and University Prelims., Oral and Correspondence. Success lists free.—McGuire's College, Gardiner's Row, Dublin. T

BEGINNERS (Men only) Taught Irish from 7/6 monthly. Address "Z 1836, Tuition," this office. 24 23

NURSERY Governess, presently disengaged, wishes engagement, Dublin or suburbs; good previous experience, knowledge of languages, excellent needlewoman; highest references.—R 1155, this office. 26 C

PUPILS Coached: French, Latin, Maths., English, Geography.—Miss Wallace, B.A., Higher Diploma Education, 10 Nassau street 12 25

GOVERNESSES AND TUTORS WANTED.

COACH wanted, Trinity Entrance, Latin particulary; teacher's residence; state terms and qualifications.—R 1129, this office. 26 A

WANTED, April 5th to June 12th, a REGISTERED SECONDARY TEACHER; Latin, Irish, History and Geography. Address "Z 1876, Teacher," this office. 23 F

WANTED for Rathdrum, No. 2 N.S. PRINCIPAL, Male or Female, also J.A.M.; C. of I. Apply Canon Webb, Rathdrum, Co. Wicklow. 25 A

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

GENTLEWOMAN (Protestant) desires post, Companion, Housekeeper; cooking, nursing, needlework experience; city or suburbs; excellent references; free Easter.—R 992, this office. 23 A

LADY, Widow (31) (Protestant), desires post Housekeeper, Companion-Housekeeper, or Companion-Help; cooking, needlework, office experience, fond of children; good references. Address "Z 1977, Post," this office. 27 B

SMALL salary; elderly, companionable Help, experienced attendant, needlewoman, soon disengaged; interview; city, suburbs.—R 1215, this office. 27 B

YOUNG Man (Protestant), with 15 years' experience of Hardware and Tool Trade, wishing to better himself, and at present employed, desires position with city firm as Assistant or Charge Hand; best references.—R 1029, this office. 24 A

MALE SERVANTS WANTED.

BASEMENT (2 Rooms) offered rent free to Couple (no children) in return for services as Caretakers and in garden; state age and enclose copies references. R 1163, this office. 26 A

UNDER KEEPER WANTED for Kerry; must be experienced and have a good knowledge of vermin destruction and rabbit trapping; state wages expected and give full details of experience. Address "Z 1973, Under Keeper," this office. 27 B

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14.

FROM THE LEGAL DIARY

LAW NOTICES—Monday, March 1.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS UACHTARACH.
(The Supreme Court.)

At 11 o'clock. For Hearing—Byrne v. Glenavy (New Trial Motion). After above appeal has been disposed of the following case will be listed for hearing:—Horgan v. Buckley and another.

THE REGISTRAR OF WARDS OF COURT.

Before the Registrar, at 11.30 o'clock—Ex-parte Applications — Tunney, minors, summons, Little and Cullen; Statement of Facts, J. McCarthy O'Hea; Kearney, minors, summons, Maurice O'Connor and Co.

Before Mr. Magahan, at 11 o'clock—Vouch account, Darley, Orpen and McGillicuddy; Black, minors; vouch account, G.S.; vouch account, W. J. Fegan and Co.; vouch account, John Clark and Co.; vouch account, ditto; vouch account, Stephen Gordon and Son.

AN ARD-CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS.
(The High Court.)

In Court 2, at 11 o'clock. Motions—Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Griffin; T. H. Jeffers, deceased, Provincial Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Jeffers; W. Carmody, deceased, Molan v. Carmody. Motions—Rogers v. McDermott; Cuffe v. Murtagh; Hosty v. Hosty and others. Summonses—Mitchell v. Delaney; Provincial Bank, Ltd., v. Judge and others; Nolan v. Carlow U.D.C.; Irish Land (Provision for Sailors and Soldiers) Act, 1919, and Bobbett, deceased. For Wednesday, 3rd March. Action—Gannon v. Hughes.

TRIALS BY JURY.

In Court 1, at 11 o'clock. Non-Jury—Handelman v. Davies (money due); Northern Bank, Ltd., v. Connell (guarantee); Walpole v. Dowd (money due).

In Court 3, at 11 o'clock. Non-Jury—Lynch v. Fitzgerald and others (Lord Campbell's Act); Doyle v. Irish Homes, Ltd. (breach of contract); Thompson v. National Bank, Ltd. (breach of contract); Fitzsimons v. Kellett (seduction); Smith v. Oakes (same). The parties in the non-jury actions should be prepared to go on in either of the above Courts. For Tuesday, 2nd March. Non-Jury—White v. Lee and another (money payable); McManus v. Kiernan (possession); O'Sullivan and others v. O'Sullivan (probate); O'Reilly v. Irish Press, Ltd. (wrongful dismissal); O'Doherty v. O'Sullivan Bros., Ltd. (money due).

MAISTIR NA hARD-CHUIRTE.
(The Master of the High Court.)

Before the Master, at 11 o'clock. Motions of Course. Summonses—Riddall v. Scott; Connolly v. Clancy; Equity and Law Life Assurance Society v. Winterbottom; Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd., v. Costello; Esmond v. Hammond; Dorey v. Dwyer; Leinster Builders' Providers, Ltd., v. Kildare Board of Health; Galvin v. Quinn. On Notice—Fox v. Fox; Maunsell v. Murphy; Revenue Commissioners v. Davey; same v. Long; same v. McGowen. At 12 o'clock—Provincial Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Kearney.

OIFIG AN MHAISTIR-MHEASAIREACHTA.
(The Taxing Master's Office.)

Master O'Hanlon, at 11 o'clock. Exparte Taxations—Laoighis Board of Health to FitzSimon, C. O'Connell FitzSimon; Westmeath Board of Health to Downes, J. R. Downes; same v. same.

Master Kennedy, at 11 o'clock—Williamson v. Crowe, Good and Murray; same v. same, Barrington and Son; same v. same, A. R. Walker; Crawford v. Browne, A. and L. Goodbody; same v. same, Vincent and Beatty; Thompson to MacDermoit, J. E. MacDermott.

BANKRUPTCY.
(Before the Registrar.)

At 11 o'clock—Gallagher, vch. ac., Peart and O'Hanrahan; Lemon, pr. dis. and vch., W. J. M. Coulter; arrangt., vch. ac., C. B. W. Boyle; arrangt., refce., J. M. White.

COURT OF THE RAILWAY TRIBUNAL.
At the Courts of Justice, Four Courts.

For Tuesday, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock. In the matter of new exceptional rates more than forty per cent below standard granted by the Great Southern Railway Company.

IRISH LAND COMMISSION.
(Examiner's Chambers, at 69 Merrion Square.)

Before Mr. Sullivan, at 11 o'clock—Gabbett (Vincent head rent) (S. 583), vouch.

Before Mr Franks, at 11 o'clock—Dames Longworth. At 3 o'clock—Harty and others (C.C. 199).

Before Mr. Grove White, at 11 o'clock—White (Shaftesbury rent) (S. 3753), vouch; Towers (Saftesbury rent) (S. 4018); Brown Lecky (Ellis rent) (S. 3766). At 12.30 o'clock—J. Green (S. 3802), discharge rulings and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—Ferguson (S. 3021), vouch guarantee deposit. At 3.30 o'clock—Damer Schools (S. 3836), discharge rulings.

Before Mr. Martin, at 11 o'clock—C. Waring, decd. (S. 7755), settle schedule.

(At 69 Merrion Square.)

Before Mr. O'Byrne, at 11 o'clock—A. Crosbie Smith (S. 2954), discharge rulings and settle schedule

Before Mr. Tyrrell, at 11 o'clock—A. French (S. 7775), discharge rulings and settle schedule. At 3 o'clock—O'Neill (S. 265/29 and S. 266/29), vouch.

Before Mr. P. Byrne, at 11 o'clock—E. Morris (S. 7894), discharge rulings and settle schedule.

Before Mr. Shields, at 3 o'clock—M. A. Mangan (S. 7722), settle schedule

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.
(Courthouse, Green street, Dublin.)

This Day—Jurors Nos. 201 to 400 must attend. Jurors 1 to 200 need not attend until Monday, 8th March, 1937.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS CHUARDA.
(Circuit Court of Justice.)

Before Judge Davitt, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Equity Minor Applications—Norman Mitchell, a minor; John Maher, a minor; Patrick Feily, a minor; Denis M. Blanchfield, a minor; James O'Grady, a minor; Sarah Anne Slattery a minor; Raphael Howard, a minor; Anne Murray, a minor; Frances Walsh, a minor; Mary Gowan, a minor; Kathleen O'Connor, a minor; Robert A. McKerdy, a minor; Duggan, minors; Lily Byrne, a minor; Mary Doyle, a minor; Smithers, minors; Reynolds, minors; Clarkson, minors; Michael Courtney, a minor; Anne Thompson, a minor; Philip O'Neill, a minor; Michael K. Meehan, a minor; Edward Seville, a minor; Michael Clarke, a minor; Thomas Kavanagh, a minor; Edward Byrne, a minor; Mary Teresa Joyce, a minor. Equity Suits—Cunningham v. McCormack and another; Watkins v. Seery; White and another v. McMahon.

Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Application for Summary Judgment—Ryan v. Walsh, 2085. Civil Actions—Cullen v. Tracey, 2384; Smith v. Collins, 736; Devine v. Connolly, 1338; Hyland v. Minister for Finance, 1591.

Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place. For Tuesday, 2nd March, at 11 o'clock. Applications for Summary Judgment—Workingmen's Building Benefit Society v. Cox (to be mentioned); O'Connor v. Whelan, 2564; McCabe v. Colclough, 2736. Equity Suits—Maher v. Daly; Daly v. Maher (ejectment); Delahunt v. Doyle; Kerwin v. Murray; Bruton v. Gilna and another; Doran v. Smith; Fagan v. Brennan; Kernan v. Clery and another.

AN CHARTHAOIR CONTAE.
(The County Registrar.)

At 12.30 o'clock—Mooney v. Curran, tax costs; Nutley v. D.U. Tram Co., tax costs; McFadden v. Curran, tax costs; Cantwell v. Kelly, tax costs; Sutton v. same, tax costs.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

For Tuesday, 2nd March, at Morgan place, at 10.30 a.m.—Undefended civil processes; undefended ejectment processes; defended civil processes; defended ejectment processes. At 2 p.m.—All cases, undefended and defended, adjourned from previous sessions.

IRISH FREE STATE BUTTER AND EGGS

OFFICIAL PRICES.

Issued, under arrangements with H.M. Commissioners of Customs and Excise, by the Liverpool Provision Trade Association, Ltd., these prices will form the basis of assessment for duty on all butter and eggs imported from the Irish Free State into the ports of Liverpool, Bristol, Cardiff, Fishguard, Holyhead, Preston, Douglas (I.O.M.), and all parts of Northern Ireland, as from the 1st March, and, in the case of butter only, into the Port of Glasgow:—Butter—Factory, per cwt. (variable), 82s., fair average; creamery, salted, in 56lb. pyramid boxes, per cwt., 110s. Eggs (fresh)—17lb. extra selected, per long hundred (120), 12s. 3d.; extra selected, 12s.; pickled, —; cold store, —; selected, 11s. 6d.; pickled, —; cold store, —; medium, 10s. 6d.; pickled, —; cold store, —; pullets, 9s.; trade, 8s.; ducks, 10s. 9d. From these prices falls to be deducted in respect of post-importation charges and selling commission an allowance of 5 per

MOTOR NOTES

ULSTER'S DIFFICULTY

It May Be the Free State's Opportunity : The Banning of Races in County Down : Alternative T.T. Courses

BY HAROLD C. BROWN

WELL, the chopper has fallen. It would be unfair to say that the Down County Council had acted in panic, for the thing was done only after a great deal of serious consideration. The councillors, however, have manifested once again their antipathy to motor sport, and that is not written in haste or in anger, but with a very clear recollection of the inside history of the ban on motor sport which Down imposed twelve years ago.

The strange thing is that Down is the greatest county in Ireland for motor sport. It includes, in addition to the world-famous Ards Circuit, the Craigantlet Hill, the Carrowdore Circuit, the Temple Circuit and the now unused Banbridge, Ballydrain and Ballynahinch Circuits, as well as Ballybannon Hill, on which speed events were held so long ago as 1903, the year of the Gordon Bennett Race in Ireland.

Down also has the best roads in Ireland, so that it is one of the most pleasant counties in which to motor. These roads gained additional fame as a result of the Tourist Trophy Race being held in the county, and while that race was progressing smoothly from year to year, with not a care beyond the un-understandable cost of organising it, there was joy and enthusiasm.

It was only to be expected that the eight-fold fatal accident in last year's race would prove a severe jolt to the County Council, as it did to everyone else connected with the running of the event; but there were hopes that the councillors would take a broad view of the tragedy and appreciate that it was very largely due to sheer bad luck, which was most unlikely ever to visit the race again. The councillors, however, in the language of the sound motion pictures, just "couldn't take it."

A drawing by Mr. T. Ballance of an incident in the Phœnix Park race. The car is P. N. Whitehead's E.H.A.

Alternative Courses

THERE are alternative courses in Ulster. A number of others were discussed at the time of the proposed transference of the T.T. to Northern Ireland in 1928. None of them, however, is quite so suitable as the Ards circuit, and it would be many years before any of them would build up a reputation such as the County Down course possessed.

But I cannot visualise the County Council giving permission for the using of any other course in Down. The arguments against the Ards circuit are applicable to any new course, for it will be just as difficult to provide safety measures on other roads. Will the Royal Automobile Club then seek a circuit outside County Down?

At one time the Portstewart-Coleraine-Portrush course, on which the North-West "Two Hundred" motor cycle race is run, was boosted as an ideal circuit by responsible motor sport organisers. Last year, however, the R.A.C. would not sanction the use of the course for a race to be run by the North of Ireland Club, and the nature of the roads has not changed since.

There has been talk of using the Clady circuit, on which the Ulster Grand Prix motor cycle race is run. But when a motor race was to have been run on this course in 1925 a competitor was killed in practice, and the project was abandoned. Anyway, wouldn't enormous risks attend an attempt by one fast car to pass another on the Clady straight, which is seven miles long, but very narrow?

Suitable circuits never used for races in the past may be discovered in Northern Ireland, but I fear that we are more likely to find the T.T. taken back to the Isle of Man, where it had its origin, or run on an enclosed course, such as Donington Park, Brooklands, or the new Crystal Palace circuit.

County Down Trophy

FOR those of us who are primarily interested in the sport in itself, rather than in the value of a race as a tourist attraction or a social asset to a place, a ban on the County Down Trophy would be an even greater tragedy than the loss to Ireland of the Tourist Trophy. Already the Bangor Borough Council has refused to co-operate in the running of this year's County Down Trophy, and after their T.T. decision the County Council would not be consistent in permitting the holding of the other event.

This race might have its name changed and be taken to another county, but so far the Ulster Automobile Club has given no indication of its intentions. If it decides to abandon the race, in the event of a refusal in County Down, poor Northern Ireland, the cradle of modern motor racing in this country—and, indeed, of modern motor sport in Ireland—will be without one race.

We, in the Irish Free State, would regret such a state of affairs as much as any Ulster motoring enthusiast. The County Down Trophy is a local effort, bringing credit to the reputation of Irishmen as organisers, providing sport at a reasonable figure for those who want to race their cars, and attracting together the clubmen of North and South, which always is a good thing.

If, however, the North is to have no races, it will be our duty to take full advantage of the fact—to endeavour to secure that its principal results, so far as the South is concerned, will be increased importance and greater entries for our own races. More of the spectators who travelled from Great Britain to Belfast and Bangor should be induced to visit Cork and Limerick and Dublin.

Attracting Visitors

BRITISH racing motorists and the people on the other side of the Channel who follow motor racing enjoy coming to Ireland. They have said so again and again. They will come to Cork and Limerick and Dublin just as gladly as they have gone to Belfast and Bangor, if we provide them with the types of races which they desire.

The organisers of our races have demonstrated that they can, and will, play their parts. It remains for local authorities and public-spirited citizens to put up the funds which are necessary for the conduct of a big motor race. We need only a fraction of the sums contributed each year in aid of the Tourist Trophy to make our Free State races, or some of them, as great as the T.T. Already we have events which compare more than favourably with many world-famous continental events, and nowhere in the world is our standard of organisation surpassed.

Already there is the possibility of the Cork Motor Race this year being as great as any event ever run in Ireland, North or South. The system of handicapping has been altered to a cubic capacity class basis, similar in principle to that used in the T.T. A great deal of English support has been promised, and some of the most famous cars raced on the Continent are likely to compete.

Irish Free State motor racing this year promises to be more interesting than ever, and the only prospect that fails to please is that support from British manufacturers may be less than it otherwise would owing to the way in which the rearmament programme has interfered with the racing departments of many firms which are now engaged in the production of aeroplane engines, tanks, and military transport.

Circuit of Ireland

ENTRIES close on 8th March for the Circuit of Ireland trial, our leading non-speed event, which is to be run by the Ulster Automobile Club on 27th-30th March.

In this competition drivers will start from Bangor on the morning of Saturday, 27th March, and follow a route along the east coast of Ireland to Wexford. From there the course will run westward to Glengariff and Killarney, where the first half of the trial will end on Saturday night.

Easter Sunday will be a day of rest, and on Monday the journey will be resumed, as the promoters say, "through some of the most magnificent scenery in the British Isles." Up the west coast, through Connemara, into Donegal and Londonderry, the route will lead back to Bangor, where the trial will finish on the afternoon of Tuesday, 30th March.

The prizes are many and valuable. The winner will receive the U.A.C. Challenge Trophy and replica and £50. Second to sixth prizes are of £40, £30, £20, £10 and £5 respectively. There are team, ladies' and old car awards.

And the snags which caused such a fuss after the elimination test of last year have been removed. The whole thing is set out in the regulations, which may be obtained from the Club at 65 Chichester street, Belfast.

Isle of Man Race

THE Royal Automobile Club has circulated the regulations for the International Car Race to be held in the Isle of Man on 3rd June next. Once again the race will be limited to cars with a maximum engine capacity of 1,500 c.c., and beyond that there is almost no restriction on the type of car that may be entered, while fuel of any description may be employed.

The course selected for this year's race is 200 yards less than four miles in length, and is to be covered fifty times. It will be driven anti-clockwise. Starting from the T.T. grand stand, it turns left at St. Ninian's Corner, running down Ballaquayle road and Broadway to the sea front at the Villa Marina. Here it again turns left, following the promenade and King Edward's road, to Royal avenue, where there is a third left-hand turn and a short, steep ascent through an acute "S" bend. From Royal avenue a fourth left-hand turn leads into Onchan village, and thence by Governor's road back to the grand stand. It is expected that this will be a faster course than in 1936 and one likely to provide greater interest for drivers.

The winner of the race will receive the Wakefield Cup and £400, the second £300, the third £200, and so down to the tenth man, who will receive £30. The race will be stopped ten minutes after the winner has completed the course, the remaining placings being decided on the number of laps covered. In order to qualify for an award, a car must have covered at least half the distance of the race.

Practising will take place on the Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the race between the hours of 5 and 7 a.m. The race will start at 2.0 p.m., and will take about three and a half hours to complete.

Gold Star

THE fact that the British Racing Drivers' Club road racing gold star last year was won in Ireland, one might say, has resulted in a certain amount of interest in the star competition being aroused here, while the idea of having some sort of equivalent award for Irish drivers has been discussed.

That being the case, it is useful to give the schedule of marking which has been drawn up for this year's star. In races held under international permit (as all the Irish events are), excepting B.A.R.C. outer circuit races at Brooklands, the winner will rece

D. L. MOODY CENTENARY

HIS THREE VISITS TO IRELAND

REMARKABLE SCENES RECALLED

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

REMARKABLE scenes of enthusiasm which attended the visits of Dwight Lynam Moody to this country are recalled by the present evangelistic campaign in the Metropolitan Hall, Dublin, in celebration of his centenary

Three visits in all were paid to Ireland by this New Englander, who was destined to carry a flaming torch through the world. He came to Dublin first towards the end of 1874, and drew many thousands to the Exhibition Palace, which stood in Earlsfort terrace, on the site now occupied by the buildings of the National University. (Portion of the palace was afterwards incorporated in the London Crystal Palace, recently destroyed by fire.)

January, 1883, was also spent in Ireland by the great evangelist, with his headquarters in the Metropolitan Hall. His last visit was paid in 1892, when he conducted a six weeks' mission in a specially constructed building in the Rotunda Gardens. By this time Dublin had a permanent memorial of his first visit in the Christian Union Buildings, and on the occasion of his last visit he laid the foundation stone of the Y.M.C.A. building in Cork.

It is strange to read that over half a century ago special excursion trains were arranged in connection with the great meetings at the Exhibition Palace.

That Mr. Moody did not spare himself in the cause in which he so firmly believed is shown by his journey to Ireland in 1892. Concluding a short mission at Southampton on the Sunday night, he started for Dublin after midnight on a train which had no sleeping-cars. He reached London before day-break on a chill autumn morning, and drove direct from Victoria Station to Euston to catch the Holyhead mail. A four hours' passage across the Irish Sea completely prostrated him with sea-sickness, and when Dublin was reached at six o'clock in the evening he was in very bad form. Nevertheless, after snatching a pretence of a meal, he spoke at a large meeting. At the close of the meeting numbers of old friends pressed forward for a handshake, and to offer words of welcome, and it was nearly midnight before Mr. Moody was able to retire. He was the guest of Mr. Peter Drummond, "who lived some distance out of the city," and he had to take leave of his host early the next morning, drive into Dublin, and catch the seven o'clock train for Belfast on Tuesday morning.

THE DUBLIN MISSION

For the campaign in Dublin which followed missions in Belfast and Londonderry on that occasion, elaborate preparations had been made. The Exhibition Palace no longer existed, so a wooden structure, capable of accommodating about 6,000 people, was erected in the Rotunda Gardens. It had fifteen doors, and was "well lighted up by gas." A journalist of the day said that the structure "reminds one of nothing more than the magnificent pavilion which the sturdy Loyalists of the North caused to spring into existence for the memorable Ulster Convention of 1892." It was, by the way, in the Ulster pavilion mentioned that Mr. Moody conducted his last mission in Belfast before coming to Dublin.

The Dublin Mission was well advertised beforehand in the *Irish Times*. A supplementary advertisement stated that "the expenses of the Mission, including special wooden building, seating and lighting same, rent of ground and advertising, etc., will be about £1,500. About £500 of this sum are still required, and the committee earnestly appeal for the entire amount before the Mission begins." The advertisement added that contributions would be thankfully received and acknowledged by D. Drummond, Esq., J.P., 58 Dawson street, Dublin; John R. Fowler, Esq., M.A., 6 Duncairn terrace, Bray; William Fry, Esq., 13 Lower Mount street, Dublin; or Mr. R. Cotter, Christian Union Buildings, Dublin.

This particular advertisement continued to appear without any alteration in the wording for some time after the Mission had commenced, but it is pleasant to relate that at a farewell breakfast to the Evangelist some weeks later Mr. John R. Fowler was able to announce that they "had received more money than the original estimate for the expenses."

HIS THOUGHTFULNESS

The *Irish Times* reporter who attended the opening meeting on the night of Tuesday, October 25th, 1892, gave an excellent description of the scene. Excursions had been run from Cork, Belfast, and Wexford, while the Midland Great Western Railway had issued return tickets at single fares, and it was characteristic of Mr. Moody's thoughtfulness that, at an early stage of the proceedings, he had asked those who had trains to catch to exchange places with those nearest the doors, so that they could get out easily and without disturbing the remainder of the Service.

Just before the proceedings commenced Mr. Moody expressed a doubt as to whether or not the platform was in the best position. He and the Rev. Samuel Prenter tested the matter by quoting texts of Scripture from different positions, but they allowed the arrangements to stand perforce, as the hall was thronged in every part at the time.

Reporters of the present day will like this comment of their colleague of long ago:—"If an improvement is effected, the Committee would do well to provide, at the same time, more comfortable accommodation for reporters, who were inconvenicntly situated last night."

On the next night (the scribe informed his readers), "Despite the inclemency of the weather—it was blowing half a gale at seven o'clock—the attendance was even larger. . . . . The hall was much more comfortable. The platform had been placed at the northern side of the building instead of the western end, and there was an absence of draughts." From which one gathers that the reporters were better off than on the previous night.

Lord Plunket (then Archbishop of Dublin) opened the Service by reading prayers from the Church of Ireland Book of Common Prayer, and concluded with the Lord's Prayer, in which the congregation fervently joined. Hymns were sung by Mr. Stebbins (who had taken the place of Mr. Sankey) and Miss Whittle, daughter of Major Whittle, and the congregation joined in many of them.

A PEN-PICTURE

Describing Mr. Moody, the *Irish Times* reporter said: "Mr. Moody has changed in appearance since he first came across the 'herring pond' to prosecute a Mission. His black locks and beard are much grizzled, and his habit has become much fuller. He is gaining a far-away resemblance to Lord Salisbury, with something of the rugged exterior of Mr. Spurgeon. He speaks with a decidedly American accent, and as he is a thorough enthusiast, with the gift of delivery, his words roll out in an uninterrupted stream. His illustrations are apt, his language is descriptive, and his arguments come upon you with the force of a sledge hammer." Just the man, in fact, to deal adequately with the subject which he had selected for his opening address, "Enthusiasm."

The Mission was a gratifying success, and on the closing day over 12,000 people attended the Services, while hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

TRIBUTE TO YOUNG MEN

Speaking to his friends at the farewell breakfast on the morning of Saturday, November 5th, in the Hotel Metropole (now the Metropole Cinema) the man who had done such splendid work in establishing the Young Men's Christian Association declared that there were not finer young men in Christendom than in Ireland and Scotland. They were the best suited young men to preach, and were in demand in consequence. Let them get the young men of the provinces into the battle together with the young men of Trinity College, and such other young men as they could enlist, and they would have made a great step in advance.

In the years that have passed since then there has been a splendid response to that appeal, and the fruits of that Mission have been carried by zealous, self-sacrificing young Irishmen to the ends of the earth.

WESLEY COLLEGE

DINNER OF OLD BOYS' UNION

At the annual dinner of the Wesley College Old Boys' Union in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin, on Friday evening reference was made by the Chairman (Mr. George T. Hamlet) to the death of Mr. W. R. Burgess, a past President of the Union, and a vote of sympathy with his relatives was passed. The Rev. T. J. Irwin, D.Litt., replying to the toast of "Wesley College," emphasised the desirability of a closer connection between the College and the Union. He referred to the many distinctions won by past pupils and the fact that two of their number had figured in the new year's honours list. He also referred to honours won by past pupils in the Rugby world. The toast of "The Union" was replied to by Mr. Jack Lawson, who referred to the past history of the Union and expressed the hope that this dinner being so well attended the Union would go from strength to strength. He mentioned the desirability of having a register of members brought up to date, and requested all present to inform the committee of the names of old boys and their addresses. He also referred to the newly-formed Association of School Unions, and stated that it was the intention of the committee to affiliate with this Association in company with a number of other Protestant school unions in Dublin. Later in the evening a discussion took place regarding the future of the Union—several members contributed. Among those who added to the enjoyment of the evening were Mr. G. Quaile, Mr. W. Maddison, Mr. F. Cowle, Mr. Kareen and Mr. Beck.

THEATRE ROYAL

The variety programme at the Theatre Royal yesterday was remarkable for brilliant dancing ensembles. Miss Kane's champion Irish dancing trio were much appreciated. Their clever footwork was enhanced by effective staging and costumes. Another colourful item was Ansel's famous "Shoe Ballet," effectively staged by Jimmy Campbell and the Theatre Royal orchestra, with the assistance of twenty-four artists trained by Miss Doreen Cuthbert. Courtney Mold, an old favourite, rendered a selection of coon melodies, including some popular negro spirituals. He possesses a pleasing voice which he uses with judgment. Louis Lee provided a popular selection of ballads, old and new, on the piano accordion. Sporting songs with an "international" flavour formed the theme of the organ recital by Alban Chambers.

The screen feature was "Grand Jury," with Fred Stone, Louise Latimer, Owen Davis and Frank M. Thomas.

A Belfast tradesman, named Charles Devlin, is at present detained in Newry Union Infirmary suffering from a broken arm and crushing of his ribs sustained by a fall from a house, the roof of which was being repaired.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE NOTES

ACTIVITY AMONG THE SOCIETIES

MR. LEMASS'S VISIT

AS I have pointed out on a previous occasion there are over eighteen societies now holding weekly meetings here. As most of these hold inaugural meetings, it may easily be understood why, of some periods of the year, these appear to crop up almost daily. It must be understood however, that the term "inaugural" does not indicate that the meeting is the first of the year, but rather that it is the most important, and the one at which the honorary officials attend. It is the custom for either the auditor or president of the Society to read a public address on these occasions, but if this is not possible, an authority on some particular subject of interest to the Society is asked to lecture.

PROF. E. CURTIS.

Last week Mr. J. P. O'Neill, Auditor of the Commerce Society, read his address on "Social Obligations of Industry." His platform included Mr. Sean Lemass, Minister for Industry and Commerce; Mr. E. Lynch, Secretary of the Irish Trades Union Congress; Mr. J. P. O'Brien, Chairman of the Prices Commission, and Mr. M. J. O'Reilly, a member of the Council of Saorstat Industries. Mr. Lemass's speech was widely reported, as he indicated the Government's official view on the amount of control that should be exercised by the State in modern industry.

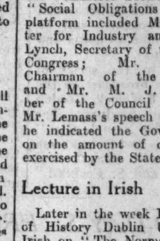
Lecture in Irish

Later in the week Dr. E. Curtis, Professor of History Dublin University, lectured in Irish on "The Normans in Ireland;" as the guest of the Historical Society. Professor Eoin McNeill, Professor of Irish History, University College, presided, while other speakers included Mr. Michael Breathnach, Dr. Eric Mac Fhinn, Lecturer in Education, U.C.G., and Mr. Thomas O'Laoi. The Historical Society, which apparently has become purely Gaelic speaking in character, must be distinguished from its better known contemporary, the Literary and Historical Society.

The latter held a very interesting meeting on Saturday, with Mr. Vivian de Valera in the chair. Mr. de Valera, who is at present studying for the Bar, is a graduate with a master degree in mathematical physics. He was also recently gazetted as a lieutenant in the National Army. In view of this his position as chairman was particularly appropriate, the motion being: "That the Reorganisation of National Defence is of vital urgency in the Free State." The Auditor of this Society returned yesterday from an inter-varsity debate at London University; while on Saturday Mr. Frank Murphy, a former society medalist, represented it at Aberystwyth University, the motion on this occasion being: "That we must draw the line Somewhere." It is only a short while since Mr. T. O'Higgins, Auditor of the Law Society, read his inaugural address, but on Thursday he and Mr. George Mason will represent it at a debate to be held in the Four Courts. The Law Society, T.C.D.; the Incorporated Law Society and the King's Inns Debating Society will also be represented. The motion is: "That the Apathy of the Law towards Public Morality is to be Deplored."

Public Lectures

Not alone are there such numbers of important society meetings at present, but also there are public lectures delivered not under the auspices of any society. For instance, Professor Eoin McNeill spoke in the Physics Theatre on Friday last on "Seirbhis Airm fa Seacht na nGaedheal." On Wednesday and Thursday next, March 3rd and 4th, Dr. Edouard de Moreau, member of the Loyal Belgian Historical Commission, will deliver publically accounts of "Le Catholicisme Irlandais et les premiers temps du Catholicisme en Belgique" and "Les Irlandais dars la Belgique merovingienne et carolingienne." Dr. Coffey, President of the College, will preside. Tickets may be obtained on application in the University Buildings, Earlsfort terrace.



MR. V. DE VALERA.

It is only last week that the Commerce Society held its inaugural meeting, but again this week, on Friday, 5th, it will be host for the annual meeting of the Irish Universities Commerce Association. The debate will be on the motion, "Rationalisation, compulsory or otherwise, is an immediate necessity in Irish Industry." Delegates will be present from the commerce societies of Dublin University, Queen's University, and the constituent colleges of the National University at Cork and Galway.

The Scientific Society

Another meeting which should be of more than ordinary interest is the inaugural meeting of that little-known society, the Scientific Society. On Wednesday Dr. Henry Kennedy will speak before it on "The Production and Utilisation of Turf." Dr. Kennedy, who is a graduate in science, is Director of the Irish Agricultural Organisation and a member of the Turf Board. His platform will include Mr. R. C. Barton, Chairman of the Turf Development; Professor J. Taylor, U.C.D.; Professor P. Purcell, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering and Achitecture, U.C.D., and Mr. L. J. Little, Chairman of the Industrial Research Council. Mr. H. O'Reilly is Secretary of the Society.

The College Boat Club were hosts for a triangular inter-'varsity regatta on Friday and Saturday last on the Liffey. Queen's University, Belfast, and Glasgow University were the other University Boat Clubs represented. Mr. Gioran Gannon is captain of our club. This club last year, though unfortunately beaten in the Wylie Cup, won the Metropolitan Grand Challenge Cup for senior fours for the second year in succession. The Ladies' Swimming Club have selected the following officials for the session: Captain, Miss K. Doyle; vice-captain, Miss K. O Reilly; treasurer, Miss M. Bell; secretary, Miss P. O'Reilly; Committee, Miss M. Brunicardi and Miss M. Heron.

MR. C. GANNON.

MONKSTOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

THE ANNUAL DANCE

The Metropole ballroom was filled to capacity on Saturday night for the international Rugby dance organised by Monkstown Football Club. A feature of the evening was an exhibition of Irish and Scottish dances given by Miss P. McCormack, and a raffle was an additional attraction. The attendance numbered about 700 and included the members of both the Irish and Scottish Rugby and fencing teams.

Those present included:—The Lord Mayor, Captain and Mrs. J. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nuzum, Mr. P. E. Stewart, Mr. P. M. Clifford, Mr. G. E. Erskine, Mr. A. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mottershed, Mr. M. M. Henderson, Mr. B. Swanton, Mr. J. P. Wallis, Miss K. Stoker, Mr. R. P. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Newsome, Mr. O. S. Wallis, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. W. Pike, Mrs. P. Myerscough, Mr. J. Wallis, Mrs. Geraldine Mitchell, Mrs. Joan Myerscough, Mr. P. Dudley, Mr. H. Monahan, Mr. David Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ganly, Mr. G. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brittain, Miss N. Horsbrugh-Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Courell, Mr. P. Griffin, Miss B. Henchie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ganly, Mr. H. K. Campbell, Mr. M. Villiers Stuart, Mr. E. Keegan, Mr. W. H. de Courcy Wheeler, Mr. F. H. McCourt, Mr. R. Swanton, Mr. F. H. Salmon, Mr. P. M. Clifford, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. G. Leslie, Miss V. McMahon, Mr. G. Stuart, Mr. R. Shackelton, Mr. A. Mullan, Miss M. MacEwen, Mr. G. Morgan, Mr. H. Liddell, Mr. L. B. McMahon, Mr. C. V. Boyle, Miss O. Ganly, Mr. Donal Roantree, Miss M. Roantree, Miss E. Roantree, Lieut.-Commander Keeling, Lieut.-Commander M. Hayes, Mr. J. G. Dunn, Mr. G. O. Berry, Mr. M. Slater Browne, Mr. W. McLavan, Mr. Roger Frosiver, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Nicol, Miss Gunn, Mr. L. G. Carr Lett, Mr. G. C. Perrin, Miss G. Salmon, Mr. R. Alexander, Mr. C. Graves, Mr. V. Hewitt, Mr. J. Russell, Mr. L. B. Malcolmson, Mr. I. Shaw, Mr. S. Walker, Miss E. Meredith, Miss B. Meredith, Miss H. Colquhoun, Mr. H. Winsor, Mr. Alexander, Miss B. Fagan, Mr. G. Sergent, Mr. R. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pennyfeather.

BECTIVE RANGERS' DANCE

A company numbering about 500 attended the International Night dance, held by the Bective Rangers Rugby Football Club, at Woodbrook on Saturday night. Members of the Irish and Scottish teams were present and appeared thoroughly to enjoy the dancing, which was continued until early morning.

The attendance included:—Mr. F. Corr, Mr. J. Delaney, Mr. C. Byrne, Mr. G. Higginbotham, Mr. J. Burke, Mr. G. O'Connor, Mr. E. C. Powell, Mr. Eric Henry, Mr. D. Maher, Mr. T. J. Crowley, Mr. J. O'Donovan, Mr. P. J. Lawlor, Mr. G. J. Morgan (Irish captain), Mr. J. Shannon, Mr. J. J. Whyte, Mr. F. Moran, Mr. E. Power, Mr. J. Nagle, Mr. R. O'Neill, Mr. F. Freeman, Mr. N. Judd, Mr. A. P. Boland, Mr. J. Doyle, Mr. H. Murphy, Mr. A. Curtis, Mr. M. J. Collins, Mr. R. Duggan, Mr. M. Murphy, Mr. D. J. McArthur, Mr. D. B. O'Sullivan, Mr. J. Keelan, Mr. R. F. Chambers, Mr. J. Gillespie, Mr. J. McMorrough, Mr. W. McQuillan, Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin, Miss Freda Banham, Miss R. McLoughlin, Miss U. Carroll, Miss E. O'Brien, Miss T. Murray, Miss E. Little, Miss G. Carroll, Miss J. Devitt, Miss N. Gavin, Miss N. Lawlor, Miss L. McEvoy, Miss M. Madill, Miss H. Hayes, Miss D. Sharley, Mrs. E. Kelly.

THIS WEEK'S AUCTIONS OF FURNITURE AND FINE ARTS

TUESDAY.

"Forthill House," Palmerstown, near Lucan (Jas. H. North and Co.).

WEDNESDAY.

26 St. Alphonsus road, Drumcondra (Archbold, Corry and O'Connor).

THURSDAY.

Killarney House, 84 Lower Baggot street (Garvey and Good).

FRIDAY.

12 Waltham terrace, Blackrock (Hazley and Co.).

In the Academy of Christian Art Count Plunkett will give an afternoon lecture on "Pintoriccio, Supreme in Decorative Art," with illustrations in colour, to-morrow at 5 o'clock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TRANSPORT CONTRASTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—I have just returned from a visit of a few days to Nottingham, and could not help being struck by the excellence of the transport and traffic arrangements there compared with Dublin.

All tram lines have been scrapped, and "railless" 'buses are run, making use of the overhead wires. Petrol 'buses are also used, and all are double-deckers. The vehicles are new and very comfortable. The principal stopping places are provided with a stout iron rail on edge of footpath, and from above this rise iron posts bearing the number and destinations of each 'bus. Other stops are indicated by a notice attached to lamp standards, and vehicles stop only at these points.

The Belisha beacons are, of course, in use; also a very complete system of traffic light signals, which are scrupulously obeyed. The street names are in large clear letters, and only in the language spoken by the inhabitants. The entire transport system is owned by the city.

It seems strange that a medium-sized English town should possess these advantages when the capital of the Irish Free State is without them.—Yours, etc.,

JAMES B. AIKIN.

27 Mobhi road, Glasnevin, Dublin,
February 26th, 1937.

IRELAND'S POPULATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—Every day one sees in the papers disheartening, and sometimes alarming, references to the above subject; and in the last number of *Studies* there appeared a thoughtful article headed "The Future Population of Ireland," by George O'Brien, Professor of Economics, U.C.D. Here various causes are mentioned to account for the decrease, such as late marriages and emigration to Great Britain; but Mr. O'Brien has no practical remedy to suggest.

I think it should be plain to anyone who considers the question that one very obvious remedy would be to increase the number of homesteads in the Free State. And this is not being done at present.

No doubt, the Land Commission is taking over grazing ranches and dividing the land; but—and here is the point—without increasing the number of homesteads. The practice adopted by the Land Commission at present is to give no land except to those already in possession of a holding.

I can speak from personal knowledge of several estates in this county where men with comfortable holdings have got very substantial additions, while young men with a wife and family living on the estate were given nothing.

I must say that I cannot understand the present policy of the Land Commission. Some years ago they took over a large estate in County Mayo mainly grazing land; and on this estate they gave holdings to the sons, and even to the daughters, of families on the estate, thus increasing the number of homesteads.

There appears to me to be no reason why the sons and daughters of farmers should not get holdings in suitable cases. If a young man gets a holding and builds a house he will almost certainly marry; and if a girl gets one, it is a substantial dowry, and she will have no difficulty in getting a husband.

As for late marriages, the problem is this: How can a man bring a wife into a house where his father and mother and two or three brothers and sisters are living? Formerly the younger members of the family went to America. This has now been stopped, and in time we shall have numerous families of bachelors and old maids, many of whom might have been comfortably married if the Land Commission had adopted a different policy.

There are many estates still on the market, and it is not too late for them to change their out-of-date and retrograde regulations.—Yours, etc.,

CONOR MAGUIRE, M.D.

Claremorris, County Mayo.
February 26th, 1937.

"CHURCH OF IRELAND REVENUES"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—A correspondent of yours in to-day's issue, under "Echoes of the Town," does me the honour to refer to my recent History of Ireland, *apropos* of the Disestablishment of the Church of Ireland in 1869, in these words: "Professor Curtis in his history says that £8,000,000 was handed over to the Church."

Will you permit me an opportunity to reword and expand the actual statement that I make in my book? After showing how the Act of Disestablishment was passed by Mr. Gladstone's Ministry, I continue: "Of her former revenues, about £10,000,000 was secured to her, while out of the surplus appropriations were made to Intermediate education, etc."

Lest it be thought that the Church got away with large sums out of the national wealth which she was not entitled to, I wish to quote the account of the financial side of the settlement, which is given in the "Encyclopædia Britannica" (eleventh edition): "The finances are now controlled by the Representative Church Body, to which the sum of £7,581,075, sufficient to provide life annuities for the existing clergy (amounting to £596,913 per annum), was paid over by the Church Temporalities Commissioners. [This capital would, of course, dwindle with the death of each incumbant, and cease altogether when the last of them was dead.] So skilfully has the fund been administered, and so generous have been the contributions of clergy and laity since 1870, that, while in 1906 out of the original annuitants only 136 were living, the total assets of the Representative Church Body amounted to £8,729,941. Of this sum no less than £6,535,952 represented the free-will offerings of the members of the Church for the 37 years ending December 31, 1906. This capital is, of course, supplemented by annual parochial assessments."

This is as clear a statement as can be wished for on the question. My own, written in a work of necessary condensation, was not phrased as clearly as on further consideration it should have been. I should be sorry for it to create the impression that ten millions of money was given outright and for a standing capital by the State, and hide the fact of the magnificent rally of Church supporters to her aid ever since Disestablishment. Lest I might unintentionally further such an impression I take the opportunity to make this expansion of my statement, both as a historian wishing for the fullest accuracy and also for the sake of the Church to which I belong.—Yours, etc.,

EDMUND CURTIS.

Trinity College, Dublin,
February 26th, 1937.

DUBLIN FOUNDLING HOSPITAL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—In 1876 Mr. W. D. Wodsworth, then Assistant Secretary, Local Government Board, Dublin, published "A History of the Ancient Foundling Hospital of Dublin," compiled from original records. Amongst the records he cited were "The Minutes of the Governors, 20 volumes, commencing in 1728, and ending in 1849." Can any of your readers tell me (1) what became of these minutes—they are not at the South Dublin Union Workhouse; and (2) if any other history of the institution has been published in book form?—Yours, etc.,

THOS. KING MOYLAN.

8 Villiers road, Rathgar, Dublin,
February 26th, 1937.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—Recently you were good enough to publish my letter on the above subject in regard to the necessity of enacting and enforcing regulations for the protection of road users.

The existing conditions were amply demonstrated at Bray District Court yesterday.

According to the Press report, the driver of a cart involved in a collision was penalised for "having no reflector on the back of his cart"—a danger to other road users—by the exemplary fine of sixpence!—Yours, etc.,

EDGAR ANDERSON.

Dublin, February 27th, 1937.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.—Matins at 10 o'clock. Psalm, 1, 2. Benedictus, 2. Hymn, 2. Evensong at 4 o'clock. Psalms, 6, 8. Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Lloyd in G. Anthem, "Lord, we beseech Thee," Batten.

CHURCH CHURCH CATHEDRAL.—Morning Prayer at 10.45 o'clock. Benedictus. Hymn, 459. Evening Prayer at 3 o'clock. Magnificat. Anthem, "To the Lord, our God," West.

A busy mother by day
the belle of the ball by night

Mildred, Lady Oranmore and Browne

WHAT a to-do there is after tea-time in the drawing room at Lady Oranmore's house. Five golden-haired youngsters to amuse! . . . And lovely Mummy must tuck each one into bed afterwards, too!

Then, almost before you know it, she's descending the great staircase, dressed for the ball. Her gown snowy-white like an angel's! Gleaming shoulders. Golden hair. A skin that is milk and roses . . . . And she's whisked off in the car!

Anyone who lives life quite so fully, you feel, has a right to look worn out. But no! Lady Oranmore's face is smooth and flawless as a child's! "I do use Pond's Creams—but that's all," says Lady Oranmore.

Get rid of lines and blackheads

Follow Lady Oranmore's beauty care and watch your skin become flawless and young. These facts explain how Pond's Creams can give you a beautiful complexion:—

Beneath the skin you see is an underskin made up of glands, muscles and veins. Even before you are 20, this underskin gets sluggish: the circulation becomes slow, muscles weaken, glands relax. Then blackheads, enlarged pores and lines appear in your face.

But when you use Pond's Cold Cream, you wake up your underskin. The circulation improves; muscles are strengthened, glands work as they should. As you continue to use it, blackheads disappear, lines fade away, and your skin becomes smooth, clear and fine.

Pat in Pond's Cold Cream every night. Cleanse your skin with it in the morning, too. Then use Pond's *Vanishing* Cream to hold your powder on evenly; it also softens and nourishes your skin, protecting it all day against the weather. *Today* start making your skin lovely with Pond's Creams. **POND'S**

FREE: *For sample tubes of Pond's Cold and Vanishing Creams, write your name and address below, pin a 1d. stamp to this coupon, and post in sealed envelope to Dept. C 45, Messrs. WM. GAW LIMITED, P.O. Box 3, Dublin.*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

GRESHAM HOTEL DANCE

One of the most enjoyable Rugby dances held in Dublin was at the Gresham Hotel on Saturday night. About 1,200 attended.

Among those who brought parties were:—The Lord Mayor, Mr. and Mrs. Davy, Miss Delahunt, Mr. O'Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maguire, Mr. J. Siggins, Mr. M. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lavery, Dr. and Mrs. Quinlan, Mrs. Barry Walsh, Mr. P. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Legge, Miss Garland, Surgeon Lavelle, Miss McNally, Mr. and Mrs. McEntegart, Mr. and Mrs. Roycroft, Mr. V. Boyle, Dr. White, Dr. and Mrs. E. Maginnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. French O'Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Hazlett, Dr. Elcock, Mr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. Kevin Kenny, Dr. O'Keeffe, Mr. J. Archer, Dr. and Mrs. MacGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Dr. Cronin, Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey, the Misses Godfrey, Dr. Diamond, Dr. McGornan, Dr. Loughran, Captain and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Cuddy, Dr. Whitehead, Mr. E. F. Kelduff, District Justice and Mrs. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. O'Hanlon, Captain Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. St. Aubon Horgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ruttledge.

IRISH ELECTRICAL TRADERS

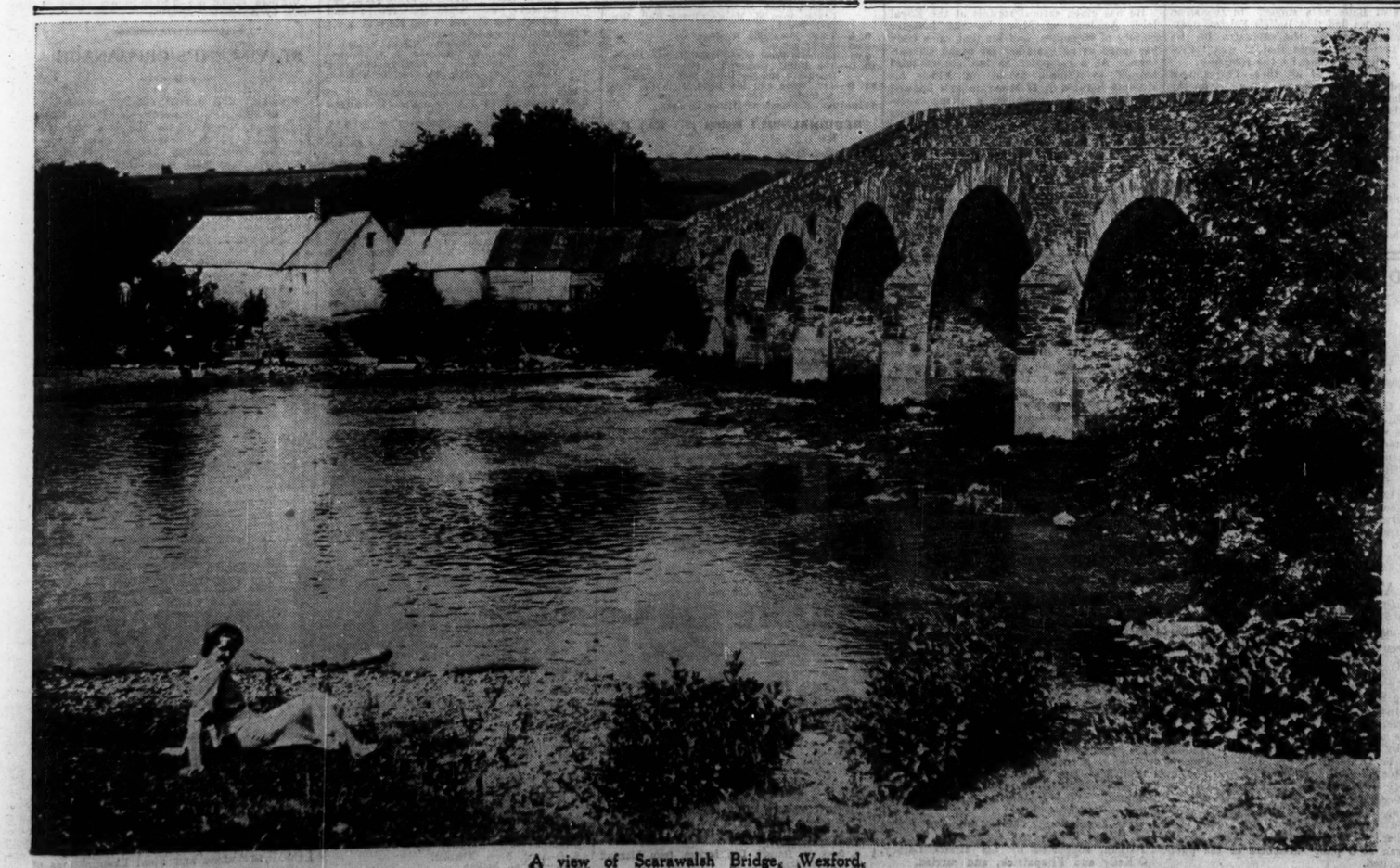
Mr. P. L. Edwards (British Thomson Houston Co.) was unanimously elected President, and Mr. T. J. Gallagher (Gallagher Brothers), Vice-President, for the present year at the first meeting of the newly-elected Executive Council of the Society of Irish Electrical Traders at 28 Upper O'Connell street, Dublin.

Thanks were voted to the members of the retiring Council.

The following new members were admitted; Mr. C. J. Wicklow, 7 Trinity street, Dublin; Messrs. Service, Ltd., Eyre street, Galway; Mr. J. Watson, Market street, Galway; Mr. T. Foley, Lower Bridge street, Killorglin; Messrs. Smith and Co., Merchant's Quay, Dublin; Messrs. S. Benson and Co., Ltd., 115 Grafton street, Dublin (Smith Electrical Clock Co.).

PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

At the weekly meeting of the Dublin Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Miss Hillas presided. Also present: Mrs. Large, Mrs. Ardagh, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Lefroy. There was one case reported by the inspectors during the week. The following subscriptions were received:—Lady F. E. Myles, £1; Horace May, Esq., £1; Mrs. D. M. Large, £1; Miss Reddy, £1; Mrs. Maunsell, 10s.; Mrs. St. Leger Evans, £1; E. H. Bailey, Esq., 10s.; G. H. Craig, Esq., £1; Miss Rynd, 10s.



A view of Scarawalsh Bridge, Wexford.

HARRY—5 COLDS THIS SEASON

CHARLIE—NO COLDS THIS SEASON

STRANGE DIFFERENCE IN HEALTH OF TWO CHILDREN

BOTH these little boys ought to be equally healthy. They're the same age. They have good food and care. Yet one is pale and weak and gets as many as five colds in a season, whereas his sturdy little friend never catches cold at all.

What makes all that difference? Simply this: the healthy child's mother gives him a quick-acting, body-building tonic right through the winter. She gives him Scotts Brand Emulsion.

An eminent Research Body has proved that within 30 minutes after your child has taken a spoonful of Scotts Brand Emulsion, every drop has gone to strengthen his whole body, and particularly his chest and lungs.

Soon you'll see a remarkable improvement. Your child will begin to fill out, grow rosy-cheeked, and go through the rest of the winter free from coughs, colds, and the illnesses that make other mothers anxious about their children.

So remember. If your child has a cold already, give him Scotts Brand Emulsion for strength to throw it off and avoid another. If he hasn't caught cold yet, don't let him! Start at once to build up his resistance with Scotts Brand Emulsion. Your nearest chemist sells it.

IRISHMAN'S DIARY

Fishing the Blackwater : Jenny King : The Return of Mural Paintings : The Cosbys : Subtle Salesmanship

Jenny King

Now that her stand has become the city centre 'bus stop, I hear that my old acquaintance, Jenny King, the Belfast flower-seller, thinks of retiring. Castle Junction will not seem quite the same if she decides to give up business rather than obey the Corporation and move to the new position allotted to flower-sellers outside the City Hall.

Jenny is a wonderful woman, a philosopher, a lover of poetry, an art connoisseur, and a model who has been painted over and over again by generations of Ulster art students.

During the past fifty years she has been a close friend not only of many visiting celebrities like Sir Frank Benson, but also of many prominent Ulster people, particularly of Lady Pirrie and her brother, the Right Hon. A. M. Carlisle. She visited London as their guest on one occasion, and stayed for a week at their house in Park Lane.

Jenny has also had many associations with the Royal family. Since Princess Mary was a child she has sent her a box of shamrock every St. Patrick's Day.

Fishing Visitors

The Blackwater has been attracting many visitors since the season opened, and has yielded many fine catches.

The Marquess of Hartington, Under-Secretary of State for the Dominions, has been fishing from Lismore Castle, along with his brother, Lord Charles Cavendish. Their father, the Duke of Devonshire, is expected to spend a short fishing holiday at Lismore soon, and Lady Charles Cavendish has been enjoying good sport, as usual, on the Blackwater.

Other visitors, I am told, have been landing monstrous fine fish. A 15-pounder has been caught by one of them, and an 18-pounder by another lucky angler on the Careysville reach.

Mr. Partridge, of London, who owns a place in Co. Waterford—which he maintains chiefly for the Blackwater fishing—entertained a party of friends there recently.

The "Mural"

I see that mural paintings are reappearing as a feature of interior decoration. Whether their re-appearance will mark an improvement on past and present styles of decoration remains to be seen.

The vogue seems to have been sponsored in England by Sir Thomas Bagley, who has had the interior of his Gloucestershire castle painted by a German artist.

Hunting scenes are depicted on the diningroom walls, and the artist has introduced figures of the baronet's family on horseback. From what a friend tells me, the equestrian figures look admirably like themselves, but their mounts resemble the Darley Arabian rather than the modern hunter. Perhaps, however, "idealised" horses are most suitable for murals than the typical beast.

Now I hear that an English artist has been commissioned to paint murals in an Irish home. They will take the form of reproductions from early French art. One masterpiece to be copied will be Nicholas Froment's "Burning Bush."

The Cosbys

The christening of Captain and Mrs. Cosby's son is to be an important event in Stradbally this week. Captain and Mrs. Cosby, who were married about three years ago, spend all their time at Stradbally Hall—their ancient family seat in Offaly. Mrs. Cosby was Miss Enid Hamilton, a daughter of Major Hamilton, Joint Master with her husband of the Queen's County Hunt. She is a very young woman, and it was no uncommon sight to see her at the meet beside her parents and her husband, and while her mother rode side-saddle, Mrs. Cosby adopted the modern astride seat. A long line of Cosbys have been associated with life in Offaly since Elizabethan times. Captain Cosby has always been popular in his neighbourhood, and the christening of his heir will, I am sure, be an auspicious event there.

Obverse and Reverse

Here are some of the marvels which, according to American authorities in the field of invention, will become commonplace in our own time:—

"Houses with entertainment rooms, where all the current events of the day will be on tap. Dishes and dwellings washed by an air-pressure hose squirting ninety per cent. air, ten per cent. water and no soap, in a compressed fog over them. 'Planes travelling a thousand miles an hour, fifty thousand feet high. Air liners guided automatically by radio. Flying automobiles, which will fold their blades near the city and then proceed on wheels. Self-illuminating roads, absorbing sunshine by day and releasing it by night."

Well, perhaps—in America. But here is the other side of the picture.

In an article recently published in a health magazine Dr. E. A. Cameron stated that heart disease is the cause of almost one-third of the deaths in the United States, and, furthermore, that the increase of deaths due to heart disease since 1910 is 75 per cent. The reason for this increase is said to be hypertension, a condition brought about by the stress and tension of modern life.

"Labour-saving," it seems, does not always produce the expected results. So, perhaps, in washing our own dishes, we are inoculating ourselves against all kinds of unknown evils.

Sensible Salesmen

Unlike the old-time druggist who merely filled his shop window with those huge fascinating bottles of coloured water, the modern pharmacist believes in attracting attention to his business by making a tempting display of his latest lines.

Realising that the modern girl and the not so young woman are prepared to spend plenty of money on face powders, salves, lipstick, creams, depilatories, and all the other aids to preserving youth and beauty, the enterprising chemist dresses his window to fascinate the blondes and the brunettes.

However, in my rambles through the city I notice that the majority of pharmacists are subtle salesmen. Before Christmas they specialise in displays of fancy goods such as compacts and large bottles of perfume suitable as gifts for ladies. There are also hair brushes, shaving sets, and pocket wallets for the menfolk.

Immediately after Christmas the windows are cleared and there is a special display of stomach powder. Seeing this remedy so close at hand people who might otherwise suffer in silence drop in and purchase a bottle or, perhaps, succumb to the lure of double the quantity at a substantial reduction.

There are also the cough mixture displays in January and February. In the spring and summer there is a special boost of cameras, roll films, and marvellous enlargements for the benefit of amateur photographers who believe in "pressing the trigger" and letting the chemist do the developing, printing and enlarging.

Japanese Poetry

I must ask the indulgence of my readers for a foolish blunder.

On Saturday I printed a paragraph on the subject of Professor Miyamori Asatoro's "Masterpieces of Japanese Poetry," which I intended to accompany with a reproduction of the professor's Japanese address.

Although the reproduction was not ready, the paragraph, by accident, appeared; and my advice to "cut out the reproduction and stick it on your envelope" must have created doubts of my sanity.

The omission is rectified herewith.

QUIDNUNC.

Mr. Miyamori Asataro
380 Nakamaru, Kami-Osaki,
Shinagawaku, Tokyo, Japan
東京市品川區上大崎中丸三八〇
宮森麻太郎殿

Our Cartoonist sees "Margaret Gillan" at the Abbey Theatre.

THE YOUTH HOSTEL MOVEMENT

The sister association in the Irish Free State was represented by Mr. Liam Warnock at the annual general meeting of the Youth Hostel Association of Northern Ireland in the Central Hall, Rosemary street, Belfast.

It was stated by the hon. secretary that the membership at 1,428 had increased by 32 per cent. over last year's figure, and four new hostels had been opened. In addition, five new hostels were contemplated this year, and it was intimated that the Northern Transport Board had granted voucher reduction facilities to members of the association.

Following the election of the General Committee, with the Right Hon. the Viscount Charlemont as president, Mr. W. M. Capper as hon. secretary and Mr. J. V. Bateman as hon. treasurer, the association was incorporated as a company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital.

MUSICAL NOTES: WHERE JEALOUSY PREVAILS

WEINGARTNER'S BITTER ORDEAL AND FINAL TRIUMPH

GLIMPSES OF OLD CONCERT PROGRAMMES

(By L.P.)

IT would appear that music, of all the arts, is the one which is most prone to the sin of sometimes really vicious jealousies.

With painters and poets there seems to be more of a *camaraderie* and a display of appreciation which is sadly lacking where musicians are concerned.

Reading Weingartner's life, which has been just published under the title of "Buffets and Rewards," one could not help being struck by the miserable attitude of both German and Austrian musicians towards this great conductor and composer.

Though Weingartner does not stress the point in words, yet it is abundantly plain that the State authorities considered his brilliance a nuisance and a menace to their own security. We hear a great deal about State-subsidised opera houses, but I think that had we to suffer from the same form of State control as did the Germans and Austrians under the Hohenzollern and Habsburg *régimes* we would sooner that music were left to sink or swim under the control of publicly-minded musicians. In Berlin and Vienna and the other large centres the opera directors were retired Army officers, generally of noble birth; and it would appear that it matters not if they did not know a note of music, so long as they conformed to qualifications of rank and birth.

The result of such appointments can readily be seen. If a conductor were subservient enough to pander to the vanities and pompous intolerance of his director, he could be assured in his position, whether he was classed as a third or fourth-rate musician. Naturally enough, it would be this type which was sure of a high appointment. But let a man of the calibre of Weingartner, knowing his own capabilities, hold out on a point in the interest of his art, then he was assured of all means, generally foul ones, by which his position was rendered untenable. All the little musicians entered into the hounding process with the greatest glee and voiced their opinions in unmeasured insults.

Weingartner faced this ordeal over a period of some fifty years, and it speaks volumes for him that he emerged from the struggle, as only can a really great man, at the top of the tree.

I have long come to the conclusion that in any profession, or art, in which jealousies crop up they are the work of the ignorant and the small fry. A really great man has an all-embracing sense of appreciation, and if at times he appears condescending to the less great it is, after all, the privilege of the position into which he has worked himself. Such men do not require the help of jealousy to assert and maintain their greatness.

Old Programmes

When next you buy a concert programme, remember that you can never tell but that, if kept, some day it may reveal history of extraordinary interest to posterity. I have before me as I write a most interesting collection of these old reminders, the earliest bearing date 31st May, 1837, and relating to the Philharmonic Society of Dublin. It was the occasion of the Third Private Concert, Rotundo (sic.), the leader was Mr. James Barton, and the conductor Mr. Henry Russell. The artists engaged were Miss Ashe, the Misses Searle, Mr. Francis Robinson and Mr. W. Robinson. The last two names hardly need the introduction of being two of the famous Robinson Four, of whom Joseph Robinson was chief. The programme included Mozart, Pepusch's Cantata—with a violoncello obligato by Mr. Pigott — Beethoven's "Tremate empitremate" (a trio), and a selection from Purcell's "The Tempest."

The next item of interest is another programme of the Philharmonic Society, dated 19th February, 1840, and in it we find, that on that date, Balfe, the composer, and his wife, Madame Balfe, singing Donizetti's "Senza tanti Complimenti." I had never thought of Balfe as a singer. In the same programme we find that Balfe's Falstaff overture was played by the orchestra for its initial performance, and that it was "Presented" to the society by the composer.

The real tit-bit of all these programmes is found in the same society's concert on the 13th January, 1841. Lest anybody may be in doubt about the matter, this programme gives us the information that Liszt appeared at the Rotunda on this date. Here is what the programme relates:

"HEXAMKRON—Pianoforte—Liszt,"
"MR. LISZT."

The second part of the programme contains the following, which, I suggest, the printer who set up the type, was of the opinion that Liszt was deserving of more recognition than had been given him by the compositor responsible for the first part of the programme, for this is what he set up:—

"*Finale from Lvcia di Lammermoor and Galope Chromatique.*"
"MONS. LISZT."

Some Names

Passing through the bundle, I find such names as Mr. Sapio, Mademoiselle Garcia, who, I believe, was a near relation of the famous master, Manuel Garcia, and the most famous tenor of his time (1838), Signor Rubini. Then, again, I find the name of Herr Standigh, who was the creator of the name part in Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

There is a programme of the Metropolitan Choral Society's concert, held in Great Brunswick street on 12th May, 1843—I presume at the Antient Concert Rooms—It contains the name of Clara Novello, who was the most famous *prima donna* of that time, Haydn's "The Creation" and Rossini's "Stabat Mater" were the subjects of the programme of that Society, the main object of which was the performance of sacred music.

There are many other great names mentioned, but there is one of particular interest: the name of Schubert crops up many times, and, strange to relate, it then apparently was spelled "Shubert."

It is wonderful to look back on those days through old programmes: to read of those worthy souls, who, in palmier days than those in which we live gave Dublin so much pleasure through their art.

The Sutton Singers

It was with real regret, which, I am sure, is shared by my readers, that the programme at the Aberdeen Hall for last Wednesday night had to be postponed on account of the illness of Miss Brynhild Fannin. I understand that she is now on the mend, and that the concert will take place at the Gresham Hotel on 1st April.

Views and Interviews

I have received a letter from Irving Schwerké, of Paris, anent the price of his book; it is 32 francs, post paid. With the present rate of exchange it is a worth-while purchase. By the way, Mr. Schwerké is the Paris correspondent of the *Musical Times* (London), as well as being the general European representative and Paris editor of *The Musical Courier*, New York.

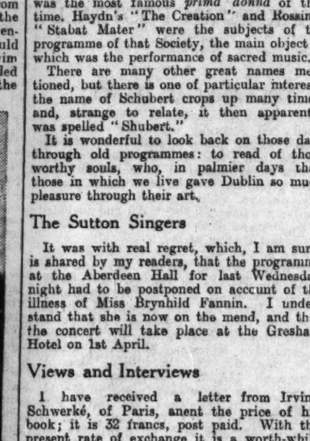
An Oratorio Society

Some thirteen years ago St. Fin Barr's Cathedral Oratorio Society was formed by Mr. J. T. Hone, Mus.Bac., A.R.C.O. During that period many notable works have been performed, among which one finds Elgar's "The Kingdom," as well as the well-known oratorios and other famous works. To-morrow, and on Wednesday, this progressive society will perform Dvorak's "Stabat Mater." This work is a treatment of an old Latin hymn, and I think it was performed in Dublin about six years ago. It is all gracious singing, but requires a high standard from chorus, orchestra and soloists, who for this production are that great soprano, Madame Borel; contralto, Madame Hunter; Robert McCullagh (tenor) and Frank Cowle as bass. There are other items, Kipling's "Non Nobis Domine," set by Quilter, and Tschaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings."

Irish Musicians' Who's Who

J. T. Horne, Mus.Bac., A.R.C.O., is my guest to this column. As a chorister he sang as a boy in St. Fin Barr's Cathedral until his voice broke, and then became a pupil of Dr. Eveleigh, who was the organist at St. Fin Barr's Cathedral. When he was sixteen years of age, he became an organist at Dundalk Parish Church, where he remained for four years, during which time he formed the

The badge worn by the first conductor of the Dublin Philharmonic Society in 1837.



Mr. J. T. Horne, Mus.B., A.R.C.O.

Nicholas Church Choir Guild. St. Canice's Cathedral, Kilkenny, became vacant, and Horne received the appointment. There he remained for three years, and when St. Fin Barr's organ became vacant he was appointed to the post. Horne is one of our most versatile musicians. He is known in Dublin as a student of that great musician, Dr. C. H. Kitson, with whom he studied counterpoint and fugue.

He has given several recitals at the Royal Irish Academy of Music to the Leinster Society of Organists, and for that same body has acted as an examiner for organ scholarships. As a composer he has not confined himself to Church music, in which his Evening Service in D Minor is well known; but he has also produced a string work, dedicated to Elgar's memory, in the master's style. He informs me that he is giving an illustrated talk on organ music from the Cathedral, over the air, on Thursday, 4th March. He is the conductor of the St. Fin Barr's concert on the 3rd and 4th of March. With them his name must be associated as the giver of first performances in Ireland to many great works, including "The Kingdom," "Towards the Unknown Region," "Two Psalms" (Holst).

BIRD SHOW SOCIETY SUPPER

The Yorkshire Canary and Cage Bird Society of Ireland held their annual supper and social at the Central Hotel, Exchequer street, Dublin, on Saturday last. There were 150 guests, and Captain E. O'Reilly presided.

The toast of the Society was proposed by Mr. E. Miller, who pointed out the great strides which had been made in recent years to cater more successfully for the foreign bird fanciers, whose numbers appeared to be increasing.

Mr. C. H. Holley, hon. secretary, proposed the toast of "Kindred Societies," and mentioned that both the City of Dublin Cage Bird Society and the City of Limerick Society had run successful shows during the past season.

LAW STUDENTS' DEBATE

On Thursday next a debate will be held between the following Societies at the Solicitors' Buildings, Four Courts, Dublin:—The Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating Society of Ireland, the Law Students' Debating Society (King's Inns), and the Law Societies of Trinity College and University College, Dublin.

The motion to be debated is: "That the Apathy of the Law towards Public Morality is to be Deplored." Mr. John J. Duggan, solicitor, President of the Incorporated Law Society of Ireland and of the Solicitors' Apprentices' Debating Society of Ireland, will preside, and each Society will be represented by the Auditor and one other member. The chair will be taken by Mr. Duggan at 8 p.m. Members of the public are invited.

THE WALKERS' PARADISE

For every £1 spent outside Ireland ten pounds returned, declared Miss Tecla Beere, An Oige, in an illustrated lecture on "Travels in Ireland and on the Continent," which she gave to the Technical Students' Literary and Debating Society at Bolton street, Dublin, on Saturday night.

There were four thousand youth hostels, she said, and every boy and girl on a foreign holiday could spread the news that Ireland was a walkers' paradise.

A film of Dutch hostels was shown, with the co-operation of Miss Van Pikerin, secretary to the Consul-General for the Netherlands. Mr. W. Kennedy presided.

A VISIT TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Speaking to a gathering of the French Society of University College about her recent visit to Czechoslovakia, Miss Ethna Byrne, M.A., said that each town in that country had an atmosphere of its own, but that it was in Prague that one was really impressed by an atmosphere of springlike freshness. This historical city, the point of contact between the Eastern and the Western civilisations had become a fine capital of the Czechoslovakian democratic Republic. The city possessed many architectural treasures. The network of beautiful gardens, a continuation of a centuries' old tradition, was famous. The people of Czechoslovakia had a real affection for their capital. After Prague the most interesting town was Kutna Hora.

Dr. Louis Roche, M.A., proposed a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Mr. J. Dargan, supported by the Misses Lavacy, O'Kelly and Fitzpatrick, and carried.

ON THE WIRELESS

Daily Programme Review

RADIO ATHLONE: St. David's Day Programme, 7.0.

B.B.C. NATIONAL: Orchestral Concert, 10.0.

LONDON REGIONAL: Comic Opera, 8.0.

WEST REGIONAL: St. David's Day Celebrations, 8.0.

NORTH REGIONAL: "Cumberland Crack," 7.30.

NORTHERN IRELAND: Irish Music, 9.15.

STOCKHOLM: Military Band Concert, 9.0.

PRAGUE: "Stabat Mater" (Schubert), 8.15.

BRESLAU: Variety Concert, 7.10.

RADIO ATHLONE is going to celebrate St. David's Day in a programme of Welsh music by the Irish Radio Orchestra, with a talk on Welsh history by Professor James Hogan.

A St. David's Day programme will also be heard from the B.B.C. National Station at 8.30. The programme consists of Welsh music by the B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra, Welsh songs by the Dowlais United Choir and Francis Russell (tenor). At 10 o'clock, for an hour, the B.B.C. Orchestra, conducted by Leslie Woodgate, will be heard, with the B.B.C. Men's Chorus and Henry Cummins (baritone).

To-night the ninth in the series of "Comic Opera" will be broadcast on the Regional programme at 8 o'clock. Gordon McConnel, who is the producer, has chosen songs from "The Nautch Girl" (Edward Solomen), Songs and Scenes from "The Beggar's Opera" (Gay), and Herman's Fink's "G. and S. Cocktail."

The cast includes Garda Hall, Dick Francis, Clive Carey, Gladys Parr, Alma Vane and Fred Yule, with the B.B.C. Revue Chorus and Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Alfred Reynolds.

St. David's Day will be celebrated in the Welsh Regional programmes by several interesting broadcasts. There is a St. David's Day Service from Llandaff Cathedral at 6 o'clock, and at 8 p.m. Welsh listeners will hear how St. David's Day is being celebrated by Welshmen overseas; Welshmen in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal will contribute a special programme, entitled: "Cyfarch ein Ceraint." The well-known Keswick Singers will be heard in a programme, entitled: "Cumberland Crack," at 7.30, on the North Regional wavelength; also the "Rock Xylophone" will be played, the music being extracted by hitting with a hammer stones picked from a river bed.

A programme of "Irish Music" comes from Belfast at 9.15. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra, conducted by E. Godfrey Browne, with John McAlpine (baritone), provide the music. The Scottish programme provides rather a unique item, lasting for a quarter of an hour. It is a mouth organ recital by Billy Neill at 6.25.

Schubert's "Stabat Mater," relayed from the German Theatre, Prague, is being performed by the German Male Voice Choir, Women's Choir, and German Theatre Orchestra and Singers, conducted by Swoboda (Prague, 8.15). There is also a recital of Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" from Lyons at 8.30. Lighter Orchestral Concerts come from Rome at 8.0, Kalundborg at 8.20, Stockholm at 9.0, or Cologne at 9.30.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

RADIO ATHLONE—DUBLIN, 223 Metres (1,348 Kc.) (1 Kw.); **ATHLONE, 531 Metres** (565 Kc.) (100 Kw.); and **CORK, 242 Metres** (1,240 Kc.) (1 Kw.)

1.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert.
2.30—Schools Broadcasts: Bamboo Pipes, etc. Programme arranged and given by Donnchadha O Braoin and Miss Haythornthwaite, Hon. Sec., Guild of Irish Pipers. III.: Memorising the Scale—why and how.
2.45-3.0 — Filiocht Gaedhilge: Aindrias O Muimhneachain. III.: An Gleann 'n-ar togadh me.
5.30—Famous French Singers on Records.
6. 5—James J. Thompson: Light Tenor Solos.
6.15—Round the Counties. Armagh—James F. Mallon (Trad. Fiddle); Two jigs—The Merry Maiden, Trip to the Cottage. Two hornpipes—Liverpool, The Plains of Boyle. Two reels—Green Groves of Erin, The Ships are Sailing. March—Foggy Dew.
6.35—Sgathan na nGaedheal.
6.45—To-day's News.
7. 0—St. David's Day Programme of Welsh Music, with Irish Radio Orchestra (Conductor: Lieut. Doyle), and Talk on Welsh History by Professor James Hogan. Orchestra: Cambria Fantasia (Bonnisean), Reminiscences of Wales (arr. Godfrey).
7.45—"Trees as Good Citizens," by John Mackay.
8. 0—Seanmua O Caoimh (accordion): Selection of Irish and Scotch Dance Music.
8.15—Craobh Tomais Daibhis, Connradh na Gaedhilge—An Combar Dramaidheachta. "Fear an Sceilin Grinn" (P. Beaslaoi).
8.45—Posy Shreiler's Trio—Hilda Shea (piano), Lucy Vize (cello), and Posy Shreider (violin): Trio Op. 1, No. 3 (Beethoven).
9.15—Literary Criticism No. 1. Professor Jeremiah Hogan, U.C.D.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10.30—To-night's News. Programme Concluded by Light Music.

NORTHERN IRELAND — 307.1 Metres (977 Kc) (100 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15-9.0—Regional.
9. 0—"London Line": The Marquess of Donegall.
9.15—Irish Music. John McAlpine (baritone). The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
10. 0-12.0—Regional.

NATIONAL—1,500 Metres (200 Kc.) (150 Kw.).

7.50—The Fifth Test Match, Australia v. England. A ball by ball commentary on the last ten minutes of the third day by Victor Richardson, followed by a résumé of the day's play by Alan Kippax, from Melbourne.
10.15—Daily Service. Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10.30.
10.30—Weather.
10.45—Leslie James at the Organ of the Rialto Cinema, Coventry.
11.15—Gramophone.
11.30—For the Schools. German for Older Pupils. "Peter plant eine Autorose durch Europa": Else Johannsen and A. M. Wagner, Ph.D.
11.45—Gramophone.
12. 0—A Course of Bible Talks. The Book of Psalms. 3—"Nature and Man": The Rev. H. Wheeler Robinson, D.D., Principal of Regent's Park College, and reader in Biblical Criticism in the University of Oxford.
12.25—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra. Conducted by Peter Montgomery. Herbert New (clarinet)
1. 0—The Fifth Test Match, Australia v. England.
1.20—An Organ Recital from Chelsea Parish Church of St. Luke: Clifford Roberts.
2. 0—For the Schools.
3. 0—The Philip Whiteway Ensemble.
3.35—For the Schools. Early Stages in German: Margot Berger
4. 0—Swing. Records chosen and presented by (?) William Agar.
4.30—A Pianoforte Recital: William Busch.
5. 0—Five O'Clock. "Flying as a Rest Cure": Ann Stafford.
5.15—Walter Collins and his Light Orchestra.
6. 0—Time, News and Weather.
6.20—For Farmers Only. J. C. Stewart.
6.40—The famous character actor, Bransby Williams, in a selection of his popular studies, including "Orange Blossoms," "Old '94' On Time," "The Charge of the Light Brigade." At the Theatre Organ, Reginald Foort. Produced by Ernest Longstaffe.
7. 0—Wolf—1. Posthumous Lieder. Sung by John McKenna (tenor).
7.20—The Eleventh Programme in a New Series, "The Music Shop," with the Geraldo Orchestra, from "Romance in Rhythm."
8. 0—"It's Happening Now." "Youth Hostels." Howard Marshall and others.
8.30—St. David's Day. A programme of Welsh Music: Francis Russell (tenor), Dowlais United Choir (conductor, D. T. Davies), the B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra (augmented) (leader, Frank Thomas; conducted by Idris Lewis), from St. Mary's Church Hall, Merthyr Tydfil.
9. 0—Time, News and Weather.
9.20—World Affairs.
9.35—Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
10. 0—The B.B.C. Orchestra, Henry Cummings (baritone) and the B.B.C. Men's Chorus.
11. 0—Lew Stone and his Band, from the Café de Paris.
11.30-12.0—Gramophone (Dance Music).

REGIONAL—342.1 Metres (877 Kc.) (150 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time Signal, Greenwich, and Weather.
10.45—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra and Archie Armstrong (baritone).
11.45—Haydn and his Orchestra.
12.30—Bird Watching on a Norfolk Heath. W. Kenneth Richmond.
12.45—A Ballad Concert: Cecile Davies (mezzo-soprano) and Charles True (baritone).
1.15—Gramophone.
1.45—Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra, from the Savoy Hotel.
2.30—The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra and Nancy Ellis (soprano).
3.30—Donald Thorne at the Organ of the Granada, Tooting.
4. 0—A Sonata Recital: Norina Semino (violoncello) and John Pauer (pianoforte).
4.30—The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.
5. 0—Children's Hour.
6. 0—The Gershom Parkington Quintet and Gwen Catley (soprano).
7. 0—Time, News and Weather.
7.30—Cumberland Crack. A Programme of Verse, Prose and Song from the English Lakes, arranged by D. G. Bridson, and including the Keswick Mountain Singers.
8. 0—Comic Opera—No. Songs from "The Nautch Girl." "The Beggar's Opera," "A 'G. and S.' Cocktail."
9. 0—The Edric Cundell Chamber Orchestra and Frank Butterworth (flute).
10. 0—Time, News, Weather, Sport, Topical Talks.
10.25—Lew Stone and his Band, from the Café de Paris.
11.30—Time, News and Weather.
11.40-12.0—Gramophone.

MIDLAND—296.2 Metres (1,013 Kc.) (25 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15-5.0—Regional.
5. 0—The Northern Ireland Military Band, conducted by Fritz Birse.
5.45—"We Are Six": Denis Johnston.
9. 0-12.0—Regional.

NATIONAL—1,500 Metres (200 Kc.) (150 Kw.).

7.50—The Fifth Test Match: Australia v. England. A ball by ball commentary on the last ten minutes of the fourth day by Victor Richardson, followed by a resume of the day's play by Alan Kippax. From Melbourne.
10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time (Greenwich), Weather.
10.45—Valse for Money: Libraries. Southport. B. T. W. Stevenson, Chief Librarian.
11. 0—Allan Kennedy at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, Glasgow.
11.30—For the Schools: History in the Making.
11.50—The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. George Baker (baritone)
12.50—Gramophone.
1. 0—The Fifth Test Match.
1.20—The Brighouse and Rastrick Band.
2. 0—For the Schools.
4. 0—This Was News: "Mutiny in Japan." O. M. Green.
4.20—The Hungaria Gypsy Orchestra.
4.50—Contract Bridge. National Tournament. A commentary on the play.
5.15—The Serge Krish Sextet.
6. 0—Time, News, Weather.
6.20—Special Notices.
6.25—The B.B.C. Singers (A).
7. 0—Helen Perkin (pianoforte).
7.30—A Nation of Shoppers: "Does the Retailer give the Manufacturer a square deal?" A discussion between three manufacturers and a representative member of the retail trade.
8.15—The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.
9. 0—Time, News, Weather.
9.20—One Generation to Another: An analysis of the situation in England by A. M. Carr-Saunders and T. H. Marshall.
9.40—Comic Opera—9. A programme arranged and produced by Gordon McConnell. 1—Songs from "The Nautch Girl," or "The Rajah of Chutneypore." 2—Songs and Scenas from "The Beggar's Opera" (1728). 3—A "G. and S." Cocktail, or a Mixed Savoy Grill.
10.40—The English Poets: Percy Bysshe Shelley. Selected by Edmund Blunden.
11. 0—Roy Fox and his Band.
11.20-12.0—Gramophone.

REGIONAL—342.1 Metres (877 Kc.) (50 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time, Weather.
10.45—The Forum Theatre Orchestra.
11.45—Rehearsal for Wednesday's B.B.C. Symphony Concert (Sir Adrian Boult conducting the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra in Schubert's Symphony No. 9 in C).
12.30—Fanfare of British Composers—1: The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.
1.15—An Organ Recital by John Howarth, from the College of Technology, Manchester.
2. 0—Gramophone (Dance Music).
2.30—Geiger and his Orchestra.
3. 0—The Torquay Municipal Orchestra, with Olive Goff (soprano).
4.30—Jack Wilson and his Versatile Five.
5. 0—Children's Hour.
6. 0—Luigi Vosella and his Hungarian Orchestra.
6.40—From the London Theatre, presented by Bruce Belfrage.
7. 0—Time, News, Weather.
7.30—Gramophone (Melodrama).
8. 0—The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
9. 0—Radio Round-up, from the Regal Cinema, Kingston; roping in Renee Houston and Donald Stewart, Senator Murphy, The Hillbillies, Vicky Roberts Michel and his Xylophone, the Audience of the Regal Cinema, Kingston, and famous Organists, including Sydney Torch, Robinson Cleaver and Harold Ramsay; the Regal Variety Orchestra.
9.40—Wolf—2: Posthumous Lieder, sung by John McKenna (tenor)
10. 0—Time, News, Weather, Sport, Topical Talks.
10.25—Roy Fox and his Band, with Mary Lee, Denny Dennis, Bobby Joy, Sid Buckman and The Cubs.
11.30—Time, News, Weather.
11.40-12.0—Gramophone.

MIDLAND—296.2 Metres (1,013 Kc.) (25 Kw.)

7.50—Test Match
10.15-7.30—Regional.
7.30—The Clifford Quintet.
8. 0—The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
9. 0—Variety from Aston Hippodrome.
9.40—"Midland Football Clubs." Birmingham. A sketch of the Club's history, policy and players, past and present, given by E. A. Eden, Howard Cant, Caesar Jenkyns, Harry Hibbs.
10. 0-12.0—Regional.

WEST AND WALES—373.1 Metres (804 Kc.) (50 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15-6.0—Regional.
6. 0—Tom Jenkins at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Swansea.
6.25—"Eisteddfod Genedlaethol Machynlleth, 1937": J. C. Ashton. ("The Eisteddfod at Machynlleth, 1937," J. C. Ashton).
6.40-7.45—Regional.
7.45—"St. Germanus of Auxerre"—A Welsh Feature by Saunders Lewis, with special music by Arwel Hughes.
8.45—With the Welsh Folk in New Zealand and Australia: J. E. Emlyn Jones.
9. 0—"Siamese White," a Radio play by Cyril Roberts.
10. 0-12.0—Regional.

NORTH—449.1 Metres (668 Kc.) (50 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15-4.0—Regional.
4. 0—Evensong from York Minster.
4.45-7.30—Regional.
7.30—A Concert from the Midland Hotel, Manchester. The Choir of the Gentlemen's Glee Club, Manchester. Accompanist, Harry Moores.
8. 0—A Pianoforte Recital by R. J. Forbes.
8.30—"Idle Duet" on Farewells. Arranged by Harold Dehn, and produced by Olive Shapley.
9. 0-12.0—Regional.

SCOTTISH—391.1 Metres (767 Kc.) (50 Kw.).

7.50—Test Match.
10.15—Daily Service.
10.30—Time (Greenwich), Weather.
10.45—Regional.
2. 0—For Schools.
5. 0—Children's Hour.
6. 0—Margaret Allan (soprano), David B. Robertson (tenor).
6.25—"I Would Like to Say"— The Rev. J. K. Murchison. (In Gaelic.)
6.40—Regional.
7. 0—Time, News, Weather.
7.20—Scottish Announcements.
7.30—Variety from the Tivoli Theatre, Aberdeen.
8. 0—Edinburgh Royal Choral Union: Sir Edward Elgar's Oratorio, "The Kingdom." Part I. Mary Hamlin (soprano), Jessie King (contralto), Heddle Nash (tenor), Harold Williams (baritone). Organist, S. Webster.
9 0—Regional.
9.40—A Talk by the Scottish Regional Director.
9.50—News.
10. 0—Time, News, Weather, Sport, Topical Talks.
10.25—Regional.
11.30—Time, News, Weather.
11.40-12.0—Regional.

ON THE CONTINENT

BERLIN (D) (1,571 m.)—7.10-8.30 p.m.—Concert of Italian Music from the Philharmonic, Berlin. Guest Conductor: Molinari.

BUDAPEST (549.5 m.)—7.10-10.0 p.m.—Philharmonic Concert conducted by Dohnanyi. Music by Unger and Beethoven.

LEIPZIG (382.2 m.)—7.10-9.0 p.m.—Leipzig-Saarbrucken Exchange Programme. Folk Music and Stories by Workers and Peasants, from the Erzgebirge, the Oberlausitz, the Vogtland, the Saar and the Palatinate.

OSLO (1,153.8 m.) — 2.15-9.45 p.m. — String Quartet in D minor, "Death and the Maiden" (Schubert), by the Oslo Philharmonic String Quartet.

PARIS (PTT) (431.7 m.)—8.0-8.30 p.m.—Albert Roussel Recital by Mme. Croiza (songs) and Jean Doyen (piano), presented by Roland Manuel.

RADIO PARIS (1,648 m.)—8.45 p.m.—"Florabella"—Operetta in Three Acts (Cuvillier).

PRAGUE (470.2 m.)—8.15-9.0 p.m.—"Stabat Mater" (Schubert), by the German Male Voice Choir, Women's Choir, the German Theatre Orchestra and Singers.

SOTTENS (443.1 m.)—9.15-10.15 p.m.—Programme for Swiss Nationals Abroad. Part I.: Old Swiss Music. Part II.: Swiss Folk Music by the Orlova Choir and a Mandoline Band.

WARSAW (1,339 m.)—9.0-10.0 p.m.—Dutch Music by the Station Symphony Orchestra, with Piano Solos.

TO-MORROW

RADIO ATHLONE—DUBLIN, 223 Metres (1,348 Kc.) (1 Kw.); **ATHLONE, 531 Metres** (565 Kc.) (60 Kw.); and **CORK, 242 Metres** (1,240 Kc.) (1 Kw.)

1.30-2.30—Gramophone Concert.
2.30—Broadcasts to Schools: Nature Study: a Series given by Professor J. C. Sperrin Johnson, Professor of Botany, University College, Cork. III., the Root of a Plant, Shapes and Uses.
2.45-3. 0—Essay Competitions and Results.
5.30—Talk from R.D.S. Show and Sale of Pedigree Bulls.
5.45—How to Make a Bamboo Pipe, Miss A. Haythornthwaite.
6. 0—Leighenchi ar Cheol (Chopin), Le Eoghan O Fairchealliagh.
6.15—Our First Broadcast: James Daly (accordion); Jig, Lark in the Morning; Reel, Walls of Copenhagen; Hornpipe, Belfast Hornpipe; Jig, The Frost is all Gone; Reel, Miss Monaghan; Hornpipe, Honeysuckle; March, Green Fins (O'Neill, Roche, and Giblin Collections); Michael Joyce (boy soprano); Suantraidhe (Ibh Maire), Seoladh na nGamhna sa bhfasac (Costello), Maire Ni Ghriobhtha (do.) Oro Mhile Gradh (Trad.).
6.35—Sgathan na nGaedheal.
6.45—To-day's News.
7. 0—Lives of the Composers—No. 3, Berlioz: Irish Radio Orchestra (conductor, Lieutenant Doyle) and Talk by "O Sharn."
7.50—Dr. Karel Kostal, Czechoslovakian Consul, introduces:
8. 0—Dvorak's "Stabat Mater," Oratorio. Soloists: Madame Borel (soprano), Madame Hunter (contralto), Robert McCullagh (tenor), Frank Cowle (bass). Leader of Orchestra, Miss D. E. Poley. Conductor, J. T. Horne. B.Mus. Elegy from the "Serenade" for String Orchestra (Tschaikowski). Non Nobis, Domine for Chorus and Orchestra (Quilter), relayed from St. Finbarre's Cath

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

The Balanced State

Senor de Madariaga's Solution

Anarchy or Hierarchy. By S. de Madariaga. London: Allen and Unwin. 7/6 net.

THE whole theory and practice of political democracy is under criticism nowadays—cannon to the right of it, cannon to the left of it, cannon in front of it volleys and thunders. Its enemies are openly exultant—Fascist and Communist alike—while its friends have gnawing doubts about both its efficacy and its survival. There is disappointment in the air; just the kind of disappointment that may open the way for the dictators.

In rather less than a century political democracy has come full circle. A century ago it was confidently believed that if people only had the right to express themselves politically through the franchise everything would follow as naturally as night follows day. Extension of the franchise has been followed by yet another extension, until adult suffrage gave no room for another extension. Education was to give the voter the information—and the political sense—to enable him to use the franchise properly. We must know the best when we see it. That was the basis and the hope of democrats all over the world. The result has been so disappointing that not only has the best remained unrecognised, but in many instances the demonstrably worst has been given preference. Despite that disappointment, it has to be pointed out that democracy has not yet become practicable in any country—too much is still withheld in training and leadership.

The Balanced State

Señor de Madariaga is himself a believer in democracy, whose belief has been too severely strained in recent days. He sets out to discover the properly balanced State, meaning thereby the State in which the three main social groups—aristocracy, bourgeoisie, and proletariat—perform their proper functions. Great Britain he regards as the world's finest example of the properly balanced State—a testimonial which will be gratifying to all who have so recently found in Señor de Madariaga a stout ally in the Spanish conflict. Switerland is ranked equally with Great Britain, and they are followed closely by Holland and the Scandinavian States. This is exactly the ranking which would be made by the most orthodox liberal democrat, so that Señor de Madariaga's deviation from strict orthodoxy in other matters must receive particular attention.

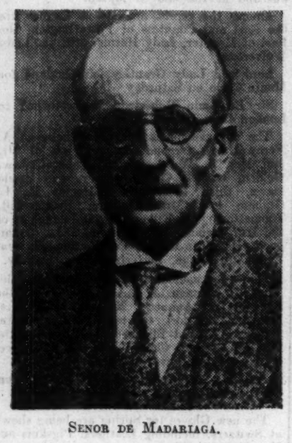
When he divides a State into its "three estates" of aristocracy, bourgeoisie and proletariat, he correlates these with "the three main forms of human knowledge: Imagination-memory, intelligence, intuition." This correlation is much too simple; it is psychological rather than sociological or philosophical, and makes small concession to the mergence of the classes at the margins. It is excellent; but it is hardly practical.

Franchise too Wide

To Señor de Madariaga democracy has gone too far in one direction and not far enough in another. He believes that the franchise has been too widely and too easily extended, and that it should be restricted to a limited and specially qualified body of citizens. This will be a doctrine that British, Swiss, Dutch and Scandinavian voters will find difficult to follow. If in these countries the political forces are properly balanced there does not seem to be an adequate reason for restricting the franchise; yet, it may be, that some restriction will be found necessary if the essentials of the democratic system are to be preserved. In effect, what Señor de Madariaga proposes is that liberty should be preserved, but that the pretence of equality should be abandoned. Liberty, he thinks, has degenerated into licence; equality, instead of a general raising, has effected a levelling downward. Liberty is fundamental to mankind, and without liberty there can be neither reality nor criticism in politics. Equality, on the contrary, is foreign to the natural order, and in the contemporary world natural inequality is intensified by the complexity of social and political life and by the variation of function in every aspect of community life. This seems to mean that the individual is to retain his supremacy in political and in ethical matters; but that the State, in its newest guise of guardian of human welfare, is to have control of the individual in all the economic functions which are necessary to the proper material environment of human life.

"Private Enterprise"

A complete sweep is thus made of the claims of both Capital and Labour; the claims of both are swept together into a general refuse heap. Capitalism and private enterprise have so abused their opportunities and their rights that they



SENOR DE MADARIAGA.

have broken the moral law and indulged in political interference. Organised Labour is claiming the mastery of the State, which would substitute the control by a fraction of the population of the political and economic life of the whole. This, at once, presents the Communist-Fascist case against democracy, and seems to concede it without a struggle. There is no attempt to examine the possibilities of the co-operative or guild ideas of economic control; nor is the practicability of control of certain industries by local authorities, or through indirect systems of election, presented. Yet, in these voluntary and semi-voluntary types of organisation the substance of democracy could be preserved and all the advantages of authority secured.

On the economic side Señor de Madariaga finds that the Communist-Fascist criticism—emanating mainly from Signor Mussolini—of democracy is wholly justified. His own economic organism would, within carefully defined limits, be a totalitarian body with control residing in some kind of Grand Council. On the political side the "rights of man" would be preserved in a Constitution which, like the Constitution of the Irish Free State in 1922, takes pieces from many lands and many systems. The main elements in this sketch Constitution seem to have been taken from Great Britain, Russia, France and Switzerland. There is not a piece taken from the United States, or Italy or Germany!

Responsibility

To Great Britain is allotted the pride of place in having its principle of the responsibility of the Executive to the Legislature accepted. The Central Government would be elected by subordinate Governments—local authorities?—and the franchise for the lowest Governmental authorities would be confined to citizens with special qualifications. Although the Executive is to be responsible to the Legislature, it would be elected by that body on the Swiss rather than the British model, and could be turned out on a vote of confidence, but the Parliament turning out a Government automatically dissolves itself. This is decidedly a great book for civilised citizens.

THE THREAT FROM THE AIR

SURPRISES FROM CAMBRIDGE

A DISTURBING VOLUME

I HAVE just read "The Protection of the Public from Aerial Attack," and I do not like it a bit. This is the book produced by a group of Cambridge scientists, who have been to considerable pains to show that the Air-raid Precautions Department of the British Government is totally misguided in its efforts to provide sanctuary for civilians in the war of the future; and, besides discomposing the War Office, I am afraid that the book has given me Really Grave Apprehensions.

Prior to its publication I was enjoying in a curious way all that I read about gas-masks and gas-proof rooms. Quickly I became accustomed to the eerie spectacle of a crowd in respirators; and then when I learnt that the snouts of the new gas-masks wobble as the wearer moves his head, the potentialities of an air raid seemed to be mainly amusing.

The Home Fortress

The Department's directions anent gas-proof rooms gave further scope for comparatively light-hearted excitement. To transform one's own living-room into a minor fortress was an agreeable game. (How often in childhood have we cursed the parent who would not allow us to make trenches, parapets and bomb craters out of the furniture on a rainy afternoon.) The transformation was so simple. You mixed up a lot of old newspapers in a bucket of water, and with the resultant and pleasing mess you lined the cracks in doors and windows. Plasticine was stuffed into the keyhole and wet blankets nailed across the fireplace. There, in the comfort of your own home, you would be safe from all harm. My conception of the air raid was unclouded by any thought of death or destruction; because death and destruction never could invade a quiet Dublin suburb; but the Cambridge scientists have changed all that. Their slim volume has induced the Really Grave Apprehensions, of which I made nervous mention at the beginning of this article.

The Prospect

In the first place the off-hand references to death which crowd the pages of the book have destroyed for ever the conviction that aerial attack is an empty threat. I've an uncomfortable feeling about the top of my head which feels as if it may be permanent; and, with the arrival of that sensation the scientists had me at their mercy.

Here is what will happen. There is the danger from high explosive. If I am not blown into unsightly pieces I then will have to cope with incendiary bombs; and incendiary bombs require a very delicate touch. These bombs are filled with thermite, a substance which can burn independently of air. (If burning thermite is dropped into a bucket filled with sand or water it burns straight through the bottom of the bucket.) Therefore, I am likely to find the ceiling of my gas-proof room in flames, and I will not be able to put it out. I will hurriedly leave the safety of my gas-proof room, which, incidentally, the scientists say is not gas-proof at all; and find myself in a street filled with poisonous fumes. My gas-mask there will protect my face and lungs for a period, until the filter is saturated; but if the enemy has provided mustard gas I need protection for my whole body. If liquid mustard gas is in contact with the skin for more than four minutes no amount of subsequent washing will lessen the injury produced. Furthermore, I may not be able to bear a mask on my face. I may be subject to claustrophobia, or the state of my lungs will not allow me to breathe through the filter. There is, then, no hope whatever.

Pity the Children

The slum-dwellers will fly their overcrowded homes and seek panic-stricken refuge in the more substantially built houses of the upper classes—houses which already are infernos. Parents must force gas-masks over the faces of their children—gas-masks which even adults, alive to the dangers, cannot bring themselves to wear. And parents with very young children must leave them to die. The Cambridge group affirms that children under five years of age cannot live in a gas-mask. Gas-proof boxes, with an air pump, have been made; but it is said that no mother could leave her child, crying and gasping for breath, in such a prison.

That is the picture painted by this little book. It may be that no enemy air fleet could approach sufficiently near to do such wholesale damage; it may be that the authorities have plans as yet unpublished: and it may be that humanity ever will shrink from so bestial a slaughter. But perhaps those Really Grave Apprehensions, which I have endowed with derisive capital letters, are even now more real than I imagine them to be.

P. G. C.

The Diaries of Roger Casement

"A Miserable Controversy"

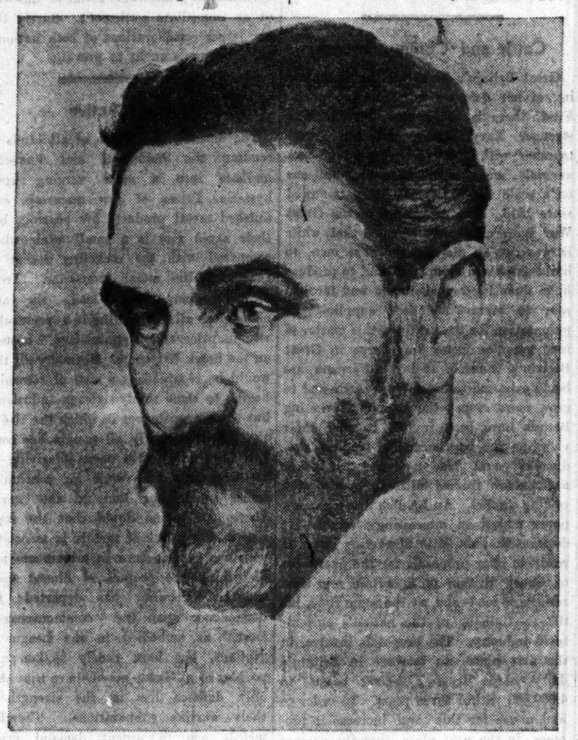
(By SHANE LESLIE)

The Forged Casement Diaries. By Dr. William J. Maloney, M.D., LL.D. The Talbot Press, Ltd., Dublin. 10/6 net.

SELDOM has any post-war book called for a closer or more impartial reading than Dr. Maloney's study of the so-called Casement Diaries. They cover a very miserable controversy and, perhaps, the thorniest problem in the history of the recent Anglo-Irish troubles.

Dr. Maloney, I believe, took a gallant part as a medical officer in the Gallipoli expedition. Disabled by wounds, he retired to the United States, where he took a prominent part in Sinn Fein activities. During the past decade it has been known that he was devoting his time to elucidating the mystery of certain diaries which were alleged (but never officially) to be a horrible blot on Casement's character. His previous biographers have been baffled in their investigation of this point, which is now the chief crux in Casement's history.

One of the difficulties has been that the diaries were never an official indictment. But they were undoubtedly used as a form of bye-propaganda in the United States during the war. Their existence has been challenged, but it is historical that they were shown by Lord Birkenhead to Michael Collins at the time of the signing of the Anglo-Irish Treaty. This was, no doubt, to prevent Irishmen making Casement into



SIR ROGER CASEMENT.

a martyr. Since then all access has been refused to biographers, and the present situation is said to be that the Home Office have made a "standing order neither to deny nor affirm the existence" of the alleged documents. Therefore, in one sense Dr. Maloney's labours fall into a vacuum.

The wretched and, apparently, unanswerable question would have gradually passed out of sight for the mystery-mongers of another century to draw out of oblivion had not Dr. Maloney called for an answer in the post-war generation. It is obviously impossible for a reviewer to take any side, but it is fair to the compiler, to the British officials criticised, and to the dead subject of the inquiry, to say that a very carefully documented challenge has been issued, and that, even if it is not thought fit to answer it categorically, it should not pass unnoticed.

The Diaries' Influence

The compiler's view is simply that an original document in Casement's handwriting was misused by British officials at a time when his life was in the balance. He believes that "the use of part of a genuine document so as to convey a false suggestion with intent to deceive constitutes forgery." Was this the case with the unfortunate diaries so freely whispered and even circulated in parts by photography during the war as part of British propaganda against an undoubted traitor? The use of the diaries, it must be said, was entirely apart from the treasonable charge on which Casement was tried and defended and condemned to death, as most Englishmen thought justly and some Irishmen thought legally.

It was certainly not impossible to obtain his execution by fair means, and it was most unfortunate that this diary obtained circulation and a certain amount of credence between the trial and the appeal. It could not have influenced the judges to whom the appeal was made by a hair's breadth, but it undoubtedly upset a number of influential Englishmen who were anxious for a reprieve to be granted, including the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Primate, I believe, was unwilling to read what must have been rather a terrible document, but he commissioned a friend, who had been associated with Casement's noblest efforts to end the grim conditions of the natives of the Congo, to read it for fair report. The reading proved very grievous.

Needs Must

Of the seriousness of the documents in Casement's diary there can be no doubt. But Dr. Maloney's charge that they were misused to blast the character of their writer becomes equally serious. I do not say that he has proved his case, but he has left an uneasy suspicion that as much needs clearing up on one side as on the other. During war-time a Government fighting for its life will employ every possible weapon of propaganda which can be distributed by a public Press or the more private circular. The procedure even of a Ministry for Foreign Affairs ceases to be normal, and means will be taken to force and obtain opinion in other countries which would never be dreamed of in the times of peace.

Dr. Maloney's theme is that the diaries, as a weapon against Casement, were forged by persons in presumably minor and temporary positions, but who had access to certain papers in Casement's hand, in which he had proved by the dairies of another the most terrible misdeeds committed against the hapless natives of Putomayo. The story of Casement's humanitarian crusades in Africa and South America require no retelling. His revelations shocked the world and led to vigorous action. The greatest of the malefactors, Normand, was arrested by the Peruvian authorities at the instance of the British Government. Casement was knighted.

Was it possible that extracts taken from the diary of such a malefactor in Casement's handwriting could have been used in good or bad faith afterwards against Casement when he had definitely broken with the Allied cause? Could the same charges have been hurled back on Casement himself? What was the actual diary discovered among his effects? If they were anything approaching what was alleged they constituted a clear case for committing Casement to a mental asylum. That so much evil with so much heroic chivalry could be included in the same personality could have been substantiated from medical record elsewhere. Could Casement have been declared in some manner insane, nothing more would have been heard of him.

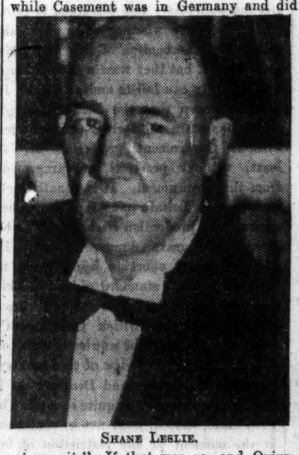
How Was It Found?

But, unfortunately, a course was followed which, right or wrong, left damaging impressions in America. Photographs of parts of this diary were sent across the Atlantic and were recognised as Casement's handwriting by John Quinn, who was not only a friend and advocate of Casement, but the principal champion of the Allied cause during the years of the Wilson neutrality. Dr. Maloney shows that there is considerable confusion in the versions of how this diary was found. By all accounts Sir Basil Thomson, of Scotland Yard, appears to have given several versions of the finding of the diary in a locked trunk. Dr. Maloney sums up on this point:—

"April 23, 1916, was the very first day on which Sir Basil Thomson in his Memoirs could ask Casement for the key to the untampered-with trunk where the diary had to be planted. Sir Basil Thomson in his Memoirs asked for the key at the very earliest possible moment on that first day. And yet that moment was already late beyond belief. While Casement was still in Germany the unplanted existence of the diary was whispered for months in the British Embassy of Washington, was whispered even to John Quinn."

This is an allegation that Spring-Rice in a burst of confidence had already told John Quinn, who kept his counsel. Nothing was then proved against Casement, nor does this discovery of discrepant dates particularly exculpate him.

Many months later Casement had been executed, and the diary was being circulated in America. John Quinn was indignant for the repute of his dear friend, and also at the idea of the British Empire stooping to such practices, if, indeed, they were practised by any reputable officials in her name. Quinn threatened to expose "the fact that the British had the diary while Casement was in Germany and did



SHANE LESLIE.

not use it." If that was so, and Quinn had been previously told of its existence as far back as 1914, it was obvious that it cannot have been discovered by even the most zealous of officials for the first time in 1916. This is an important crux in the book, though it does not cover the moral issue.

The Search for Clues

The book reads like a fascinating detective novel. Dr. Maloney has sought for clues in every direction. It was certainly very mysterious how Casement was dealt with in the foreign Press. There is an interesting photograph of a long-sought cutting in an obscure Danish paper, the *Kolding Avis*, to the translated effect that

(Continued in Next Column.)

A Hundred Years of History

A Hundred Years of English Government. By K. B. Smellie. London: Duckworth. 15/- net.

THE past century saw England pass through greater changes than befell any other European country; for no other land changed so completely from an agricultural and commercial state to one of industrialism and urban concentration. Mr. Smellie, who lectures at the London School of Economics, deals lucidly with the political developments which accompanied the economic transformation, whether they caused it or were caused by it.

From 1832 and Reform down to 1914 and the Great War, the trend of politics all was towards a more and more complete democracy; the war came as an interregnum, and then the English political evolution took an even more pronounced democratic colour. On the other hand, the actual machinery of government, as it grew more and more elaborate and more and more admirably efficient, passed yet more completely into the control of officials. "With the change in the scale and nature of government the civil servant has come to play a part so intrinsically important that the glamour of political office may have no superior attraction. Macaulay's schoolboy might well hesitate between the office of Mr. Eden and the office of Mr. Vansittart."

The book is dry enough, but its author's aim is not to entertain. It is a volume to be studied like a text-book for the understanding of that intricate system by which the affairs of England are directed, a system which has shown itself flexible and enduring, in a time of stress that has broken the governing machine in countries where there is a far less heavy load of responsibility to be carried. For the full understanding of the fateful hundred years, however, more than a political survey is necessary; and Mr. Smellie's work falls short in the allowance made for spiritual and intellectual factors. Furthermore, many will ask if the balance is struck fairly, when the present economic and social conditions are not weighed against political satisfaction.

(Continued from Previous Column.)

"It is rumoured that the well-known Irish Revolutionary, Sir Roger C., who went to Germany at the outbreak of the war, has been arrested for swindling."

April 23 Casement was captured in Ireland. What does this news cutting prove? A great deal to Dr. Maloney, who has devoted years of research in tracing the various inspired comments appearing in the Press of the world against Casement's character. Would, indeed, that they had stopped at accusations of swindling! Unfortunately, very different ones were launched, and this book is the final result. It is only clear that a very serious confusion needs to be elucidated.

FRANK
SWINNERTON
AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY
You will find here a hundred vivid portrait sketches drawn in words by one whose chief interest is in human beings and in their personalities. With 9 illustrations in collotype. 10/6
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GEORGIAN LITERARY SCENE
First cheap edition now available at 5/-
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EVOLUTION OUT OF DOORS
In the study of life, no less than in other intellectual pursuits, it is a rare thing to find a live interest in theory wedded to a masterly command of fact—in this book it is admirably and interestingly displayed. Illustrated 15/-
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CHEVALIER
by WILLIAM BOYER
The exciting and colourful story of Chevalier's amazing rise to stardom which will have a vast appeal for his thousands of fans. With 23 illustrations. 8/6
BERNARD FALK
"OLD Q's" DAUGHTER
"Mr. Falk's book has the fascination and excitement of a novel." —*Times*. "A brilliant example of constructive biography. Mr. Falk picks his way through the web of intrigue with wit, knowledge and a keen appreciation of the human comedy which he records." —Douglas West (*Daily Mail*). With frontispiece in colour and 32 pages of illustrations. (4th imp.) 18/-
FELIX
WEINGARTNER
BUFFETS and REWARDS
The reminiscences of one of the greatest composers of our time. He paints vivid pictures of the outstanding figures in music. He knew Wagner and Liszt intimately and was a friend of Brahms With 17 illustrations. 18/-
The Right Hon.
J. H. THOMAS
MY STORY
One of the most intimate autobiographies ever written by a politician Tells the secrets of the industrial crises of the last 40 years; of unique Royal reminiscences and the tragic drama of "Black Friday." With 24 illustrations. 15/-
HUTCHINSON

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND REMINISCENCES.

Present Indicative. By Noel Coward. London: Heinemann. 12/6 net.

Smoky Crusade. By R. M. Fox. London: The Hogarth Press. 10/6 net.

Midnight on the Desert. By J. B. Priestley. London: Heinemann. 8/6 net.

Swinnerton: An Autobiography. By Frank Swinnerton. London: Hutchinson. 10/6 net.

BIOGRAPHY AND HISTORY.

History Through "The Times." A Collection of Leading Articles 1800-1937. Selected by Sir James Marchant. London: Cassell. 8/6 net.

The Indian Federation. By Sir Sinafa'at Ahmad Khan. London: Macmillan. 15/- net

Robespierre. By Ralph Korngold. London: Macmillan. 16/- net.

Baron Friedrich von Hügel. By Maurice Nédoncelle. London: Longmans. 8/6 net.

A Century of Buckingham Palace. 1837-1937. By Bruce Graeme. London: Hutchinson. 3/6 net.

Mr. Sludge the Medium. By Horace Wyndham. London: Bles. 12/6 net.

The Maker of Modern Japan: Tokugawa Ieyasu. By A. L. Sadler. London: Allen and Unwin. 16/- net.

The Last of the Gentlemen's Wars. By Major-General J. F. C. Fuller. London: Faber. 12/6 net.

Edmund Lester. By Clement Tigar. London: Longmans. 3/6 net.

BOOKS IN IRISH.

An Leas-Mháthair. Seamus O Maoildhia, d'aistrigh. Gaelic type. Dublin: The Stationery Office. 6d. net.

Loinnir Mac Leabhair. Seán Mac Giollarnáth do bhaili. Gaelic type. Dublin: The Stationery Office. 2/- net.

Eachtrai Sherlock Holmes. Proinnsias O Brógáin d'aistrigh. Gaelic type. Dublin: The Stationery Office.

An Seod do-Fhaghala. "Blath Aitinne" do scriobh. Gaelic type. Dublin: The Stationery Office. 1/6 net.

Ean Guideain. Padraic Og O Conaire do scriobh. Gaelic type. Dublin: The Stationery Office. 2/- net.

ESSAYS AND LETTERS.

Stream-lines. By Christopher Morley. London: Faber. 7/6 net.

FICTION.

The Test Match Murder. By Denzil Batchelor. Angus and Robertson. 6/- net.

Fellside Folk. By Harold Bindloss. Ward Lock. 7/6 net.

The Years. By Virginia Woolf. The Hogarth Press. 8/6 net.

Man Without Honour. By Michael Smith. Rich and Cowan. 7/6 net.

The Picnic. By Martin Boyd. Dent. 7/6 net.

"The Editor Regrets. . ." By 15 Authors. Michael Joseph. 7/6 net.

The Bright To-morrow. By Kenneth Champion Thomas. Jarrolds. 7/6 net.

Madagascar Adventure. By Glynn Griffith and James Ronca. **I Keep My Heart.** By Barbara Hedworth. **A Penny for the Poor.** By Bertolt Brecht. Hale. 7/6 net apiece.

No Peace for the Wicked. By Ursula Torday. Nelson. 7/6 net.

The Dissolute Years. By Eduard Stucken. Jarrolds. 8/6 net.

New Novels

The Happy Return. By C. S. Forester. Joseph. 7/6 net.

IT is probably safe to say that ten people know Mr. C. S. Forester's "Payment Deferred" for every one who knows anything of his other books; for that splendid study of crime and punishment gained an immense success, both in novel form and on the stage The trouble attaching to such a success in these times is that the public expects "something on the same lines" ever after, and refuses to believe the novelist capable of writing in a different genre.

If, for this reason or any other, Mr. Forester's latest novel, being recognised by its dust-cover as a "period piece," is passed over, it will be the reader's loss. "The Happy Return" is an excellent tale, and lends strong support to the belief that the art of narration, so long lost, is returning to England. It seems to be inspired by the recent revival of interest in the episode of H.M.S. Bounty, in so far as it deals with the adventures of a British ship of war in the days when the press-gang was the regular mode of recruitment. The book opens, indeed, with a grumbling crew, but the need of mutiny does not arise. Instead, there is a rapid succession of sea-fights, in which the Lydia finds herself compelled by orders from home to change sides with regrettable frequency These battles are magnificently described.

The tale is actually that of Captain Horatio Hornblower, a strange person of mingled elements of strength and weakness, arrogance and humility, and a first-class seaman. There is also a Lady Barbara Wellesley, who takes the stage in the latter half, and there is a megalomaniac dictator who goes by the title of El Supremo. But we recommend readers to obtain "The Happy Return," and to discover its many felicities for themselves.

Cartwright was a Cad. By T. E. B. Clarke. John Long. 7/6 net.

CARTWRIGHT'S father was shot while changing sides in a Central American war, which was a good thing for Cartwright, as it resulted in his being adopted by a decent English county family, which rode to hounds, kept a straight bat and took a pride in the old school tie. Cartwright thus had every opportunity of growing into an English gentleman, but there was something in his blood which prevented it. He went from bad to worse, and never could understand that the obvious and logical thing seldom was "the thing to do." As a child it was because he wanted to prove a theory that he pulled off Father Christmas's whiskers, and when he took a little girl on a voyage of inspection in a men's lavatory in a railway station it was solely because he thought she would find the place interesting. Less forgiveable was his error in smoking a cigarette while fielding near the boundary line at Lord's, or his refusal, when he found his wife in bed with a crooner, to give her the grounds for taking a divorce.

Finally, he was chased out of Australia for bowling a "sneak" during a Test match, married a native girl and became the king of a South Sea Island. "In every sort of way he offends against the code which has been so important a factor in the building of our Empire. He has 'gone native.' He does no work, yet lives upon the fat of the land. No Union Jack flies above his hut. He does not even dress for dinner. . . In short, Cartwright remains to-day what he has always been—a cad."

This is one of the most glorious satires which has been written for years. You'll keep chuckling over it for days after you have read it.

This Happy Breed. By J. A. Cole. Faber. 7/6 net.

TO the guest-house of Merle Park come two parties of anti-Fascists. One party is composed of minor trade union and Labour Party officials with their wives; while the other is formed of young men with long hair and high-necked pullovers, of doctrinaire Communists, and a number of beautiful ladies. Mr. Cole describes the widely-divergent behaviour of these two parties with extreme wit and extreme ingenuity. The first party behaves like a school treat, with lectures, "socials," and all the other paraphernalia of organised entertainment; while the second seems extraordinarily oblivious to the rules about punctuality and noise in the corridors. They seem to do what they like in a house which does not belong to them. Mr Cole catches exactly the spirit of these two types, their conversation and their ideas, and withal he mixes in some excellent political satire and a good deal of rather abandoned love. "This Happy Breed" is a very bright and lively book.

Low Design. By Paul Winter Michael Joseph. 7/6 net.

For the theme of his first novel Mr. Winter has chosen the ambitions of a pretty and excessively unscrupulous nursemaid. Helen, to gain her wished-for place in society, seemed to be in for an uphill struggle, for her father was a fairly successful pavement artist. In Hyde Park, however, she met Peter Roach, a young man of nearly independent means, and by telling him a story distinguished alike for its disregard of the truth and for its complexity, eventually she appeared to be progressing. To fill out his novel Mr. Winter inserts obviously eye-witness accounts of many London activities, such as boxing at the Albert Hall and gambling parties in Mayfair, and these events he describes with considerable animation. At all times he shows an agreeable economy of words for a novice; but the shallow natures of his Helen and Peter prevent him from accomplishing more than three hundred odd pages of somewhat meretricious "brightness."

The Gambler. By Anne Meredith. Gollancz. 7/6 net.

The plot of this novel is of the type which always makes news, and it is by no means new in fiction; only Miss Meredith's confidence in her own ability to make something fresh and original of it carries her through. Nicholas Ringer starts off modestly as junior partner in a house agency. His marriage into the aristocracy gives him a social leg-up, for which he pays in hard cash. This is his first real gamble. Once started on the upward rung, he never looks back. His successes are startling, but credible, and the gambling instinct in him battens on success. In the end rather too obviously the wheel turns; he embarks on more or less shady undertakings to save himself and his dependents from a crash, and, like many before him, finds himself in the dock. Miss Meredith avoids the rather too common trial and imprisonment. She likes her hero, and gives him a more romantic, more symbolic, end. In this she sets a premium, not on gambling, but on character.

The Rise and Fall of the Farms

Great Farmers. By Professor J. A. Scott Watson and May Elliot Hobbs. London: Selwyn and Blount. 12/6 net.

ENGLISH agriculture differs radically from Irish, as this excellent volume indirectly shows. The small holders of Ireland had much to gain by scientific training, no doubt, but they managed to feed themselves and their families before they got it. The large English farms, on the other hand, could not prosper, could not survive, until a succession of great agriculturists worked out the science of the soil, devised machines, and perfected the breeds of stock.

Here the story of those fine men, with Coke, of Holkham, as their most eminent figure, perhaps, is told; the work of inventors like Patrick Bell, Ransomes and McCormick, Fowler, Watt, is described, and so we see the advance to a rare height of prosperity which went on, even when industry was making greater strides and was absorbing the chief energies of Britain. With an attenuated rural population, English farming reached the summit of its prosperity, and suddenly fell. A slump set in, from which the English countryside now is beginning to recover, but only at the cost of a tremendous national effort that is impeded by the jealousy of those who demand untaxed food and think little of the loss of England's roots.

This is a fine book, not very brightly written, but solidly instructive, and particularly worthy of study at this time To the Irish reader, accustomed to State and departmental paternalism in the fostering of the interests of farmers, these chapters which depict great rural leaders who lived on the land and were one with the people, are a little strange; perhaps wistfully so. There was something more humane in leadership by a Coke than in orders sent out from an office in the capital.

What Dublin is Reading

ACCORDING TO	NON-FICTION.	FICTION.
BROWNE & NOLAN, LTD.	The Forged Casement Diaries (William J. Maloney).	In an Alpine Valley (Isabel C. Clarke).
COMBRIDGE & CO., LTD.	The Islands of Ireland (T. H. Mason).	Stranger Prince (Margaret Irwin).
EASON & SON, LTD.	Autobiography (G. K. Chesterton).	Spring Horizon (T. C. Murray).
HODGES, FIGGIS	English Monks and the Suppression of the Monasteries (G. Baskerville).	Gone with the Wind (Margaret Mitchell).
FRED HANNA	The Stage Irishman (G. C. Duggan).	Spring Horizon (T. C. Murray).
W. J. HUMPHRIES	The Way of the Transgressor (Negley Farson).	Famine (Liam O'Flaherty).
GREENE'S LIBRARY	"Old Q's" Daughter (Bernard Falk).	Fade Out (Naomi Jacobs).
SWITZER'S LIBRARY	Desert Encounter (Holmboe).	Eve's Doctor (Signe Toksvig).

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE.
6.45 .....TWICE NIGHTLY..... 9.0
FIRST APPEARANCE IN DUBLIN!
SONNY FARRAR
AND HIS SUNNY BOYS' BAND
(OF JACK HYLTON'S BAND),
THE COMICAL JOVERS
(INTERNATIONAL CLOWNS).
MARWOOD & RICHARDS (Vocal Gems, Old and New). FRED SLOAN (Bird Mimic).
SHAW & WESTON
(A Scotch—and Tonic).
MONTANA SISTERS (Song and Dance Team) CLAUDE WILLIAMS (The Man with Medals)
RUPERT INGALESE & CO.
(In a Spectacular Juggling Scena).
POPULAR PRICES—2/6, 2/, 1/3, and 9d.
Booking Office Open ..... 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.
6.45 ..... TWICE NIGHTLY ..... 9.
"THE WORLD LOOKS UP."
Starring LEN JACKSON, PERRY LYTTON, London's Greatest Laughter-Makers.
THE RAPID FOUR.
O'BRIEN AND LADY
THE DENNIS FAMILY.
THE ACCORDION RAGAMUFFINS,
and THE STARLET ANGELS.
Box Office Open Daily, 11 4.30. 'Phone 22962

ABBEY THEATRE AT 8.15.
THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS,
A Tragedy, in Four Acts, by SEAN O'CASEY.
Box Office 10.30 to 6. 'Phone 44505.

TORCH. 'PHONE 22770. NIGHTLY AT 8.
"PARNELL,"
By ELSIE T. SCHAUFFLER.
Revised by MARGARET RAWLINGS.
MATINEE SATURDAY, at 2.30.

GATE 'PHONE 44045 NIGHTLY AT 8.
"AFTER OCTOBER."
TO-NIGHT:
Two Seats for the Price of One.

METROPOLE CONTINUOUS, 2 to 11.0 p.m.
EDWARD ARNOLD, in
"MEET NERO WOLFE."
With LIONEL STANDER, JOAN PERRY.
DAILY at 2.0, 4.35, 7.10 and 9.45 p.m.
Also: JAMES DUNN, MARIAN MARSH, WYNNE GIBSON, in
"COME CLOSER, FOLKS."
MATINEE PRICES DAILY TO 5.0 P.M.

METROPOLE RESTAURANT.
ATTRACTIVE
TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH, 2/-.

THE KING'S HOSPITAL OLD BOYS' UNION.
ANNUAL DANCE,
THE METROPOLE BALLROOM,
SATURDAY, 6th MARCH, 1937.
METROPOLE BAND.
Dancing—8-12. Evening Dress.
ADMISSION (including tax) ..... 5/-.

GRAFTON Continuous from 2 to 11. Daily at 2.0, 4.30, 7.5, 9.40.
NILS ASTHER, HAZEL TERRY, NOAH BEERY, in
"THE MARRIAGE OF CORBAL,"
From the Story by RAFAEL SABATINI.

CORINTHIAN.
CONTINUOUS ..... 2.30 till 11.0.
CHESTER MORRIS and FAY WRAY in
"THEY MET IN A TAXI." Also LEW AYRES, in
"SHAKEDOWN." Afternoons, 1/- and 1/9.

GRAND CENTRAL.
2.30—11 o'c. "FURY." SPENCER TRACY, SYLVIA SYDNEY. At 2.30, 4.46, 7.02, 9.18.
"This is a marvellous film—More than mere entertainment—This is art."—"Sunday Chronicle."

THEATRE DE LUXE.
Dublin's Super Cinema. 3 to 11. Camden street.
Robert Young, Florence Rice, "SWORN
Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, in ENEMY."
Also GENE AUTRY, in "OH! SUSANNA."

THE QUEEN'S. 2.30—Continuous—11.
STAGE: DUDLEY DALE, and His GANG, With Full Company.
SCREEN: GUILTY MELODY, with GITTA ALPAR, NILS ASTHER, JOHN LODER.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MOODY CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS
MARCH 1st to 15th.
HEAR
MEL TROTTER
TO-NIGHT,
METROPOLITAN HALL,
8 O'CLOCK.
DOORS OPEN 7.30.
GREAT PUBLIC MEETING, TUESDAY,
At 8 p.m.
Mr. W. H. GOING and others will Testify, and Mr. NORMAN JONES will Sing
"THERE WERE NINETY AND NINE."
CLOSING ADDRESS BY
MEL TROTTER.

TOBACCO REHANDLERS' ASSOCIATION.
NOTICE TO TOBACCO-GROWERS.
Those farmers who will be granted Licenses to grow Tobacco this season should now have received notice to that effect from the Department of Agriculture. Applications for Seed must be on the prescribed Form, already furnished by the Department to each grower, together with a Memorandum stating what varieties may be grown and how to obtain Seed.
Varieties other than those approved by the Department must not be grown, and seed of same cannot be supplied except by written permission of the Department. For this purpose the grower must apply directly to the Department, and return his Seed Application Form to them for endorsement.
Re-selected Acclimatised Seed can be obtained at a cost of 5/- per acre, but imported Seed of best quality will be distributed free of charge, both of which can be obtained by applying to any one of the under-mentioned Licensed Tobacco Rehandlers:—
G. ARCHBOLD, Ballytore, Co. Kildare.
LT.-COL. LOFTUS BRYAN, Borrmount Manor, Enniscorthy, Co. Wexford.
JOHN N. GREENE, Kildea Lodge, Mageney, Co. Kildare.
J. S. LEONARD, Balloy, Stamullen, Co. Meath.
CO. MEATH CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' SOCIETY, LTD., Randlestown, Navan, Co. Meath.
MUNSTER CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' SOCIETY, LTD., The Glen, Kilnap, Co. Cork.
WILLIAM POWER and CO., Waterford.

PALMERSTOWN HOUSE
(Private Mental Hospital).
PALMERSTOWN, CO. DUBLIN.
Private Mental Hospital for Ladies or Gentlemen suffering from mild or chronic mental diseases.
TERMS FROM £2 10/ per week.
VOLUNTARY BOARDERS RECEIVED FROM £3 3/- per week.
The Hospital is situated 4 miles from Dublin.
Frequent Tram and 'Bus Services.
Consultant Staff of Dublin Specialists.
Resident Medical Officer
Trained Male and Female Staff.
Portable X-rays.
Chaplains of the various religious denominations attend the Hospital regularly.
For particulars apply to—
THE MEDICAL SUPERINTENDENT
'Phone—Dublin, 21787

SIMPSON'S HOSPITAL, DUNDRUM.
The Trustees will meet on MONDAY, the 10th MAY next, for the purpose of Electing Patients. Memorial Forms may be obtained at the Hospital, ON PERSONAL APPLICATION ONLY, between the hours of 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock p.m. daily, and such Forms must be completed and lodged with the Secretary not later than the 10th April.
Applicants are required to attend at the Hospital for medical examination on Friday, 16th April, at 12 o'clock noon, and on the day of election at 2 o'clock p.m.
CHARLES HAMMOND, Secretary.
1st March, 1937.

THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS IN IRELAND.
The Council begs to notify that the PRELIMINARY, INTERMEDIATE and FINAL EXAMINATIONS will be held on 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st MAY, 1937.
Intending candidates should send in their Applications on or before the 1st April, 1937.
Forms of Application can be obtained from the SECRETARY, 41-42 DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN.

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Telephone No 23052

THEATRE ROYAL
DAILY ..... 2-11 P.M.
'Phones 43132-3
BROOKINS & VAN. In "A Dark Argument." MAX & HIS GANG. In "A Novelty Offering."
LAI FOUN'S CHINESE WONDERS.
"FILM, VARIETY AND TELEVISION STARS."
HILDA KIRKBY and ERIC,
In "A MUSICAL MELANGE."
JIMMY CAMPBELL
AND THE THEATRE ROYAL ORCHESTRA
Present—
"THE SHOE BALLET,"
By ANSELL, assisted by
THE DOREEN CUTHBERT BALLET OF 24 ARTISTS.
ALBAN CHAMBERS at the Organ.
On the Screen
"GRAND JURY,"
With FRED STONE and LOUISE LATIMER.
Variety Showing: 3 o'c., 5.45, 8.30. Film Showing: 2 o'c., 4.40, 7.30, 10 o'c.
BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY.

STEPHEN'S GREEN 2—11.
VICTIMS OF WHISPERING CAMPAIGN.
MERLE OBERON,
MIRIAM HOPKINS,
JOEL McCREA,
IN
"THESE THREE."
THE MOST TALKED OF FILM THIS YEAR.
SHOWING AT 2.25, 4.40, 7 o'clock, and 9.20.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY
GREAT
BULL SHOW AND SALE
AT
BALLSBRIDGE, DUBLIN,
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), MARCH 2,
9.30 a.m.
JUDGING ALL CLASSES AND PREMIUMS.
IMPORTANT NOTE.—SHORTHORNS, DAIRY SHORTHORNS AND ABERDEEN-ANGUS WILL BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY; HEREFORDS ON WEDNESDAY.
AUCTIONEERS—GAVIN LOW, LTD., 50 Prussia street, Dublin.
Admission by Catalogue, 2/6.
ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY.
Ballsbridge, Dublin.

ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY
EVENING LECTURES,
IN THE MEMBERS' HALL, BALLSBRIDGE,
FRIDAY NEXT, MARCH 5th,
AT 8.15 O'CLOCK.
"GOETHE, GIESECKE AND DURLIN."
By Prof. GILBERT WATERHOUSE, M.A., Litt.D.
Members admitted free and are privileged to introduce friends on payment of 2/- each.

PUBLIC NOTICES

AN OIGE
(IRISH YOUTH HOSTEL ASSOCIATION).
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING,
AT WHICH A FILM OF THE DUTCH YOUTH HOSTELS WILL BE SHOWN,
At 8 p.m.
On WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH, 1937.
In IERNE HALL, 12 PARNELL SQUARE, DUBLIN.
HOSTEL EXHIBITION, IN ADJOINING HALL, On WEDNESDAY 7—10.30 p.m., and THURSDAY 5.30—10.30 p.m.
Non-members Welcomed.
Admission to Meeting by Membership Card, or Free Ticket obtainable from Messrs. J. W. Elvery and Co., Ltd., or at 6 Fleet street.

IRISH FARMERS' FEDERATION.
PUBLIC CONFERENCE,
In BARRY'S HOTEL, GARDINER'S ROW, Dublin,
WEDNESDAY NEXT, 3rd MARCH
2 p.m.
All Farmers Invited to Consider Present Oppressive Taxation.
BOBBETT, Secretary.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATON.
DAWSON HALL, 42 DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN.
MR. HAROLD E. STOUGH.
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), March 2nd, at 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, March 3rd, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., "The Bible in Current Events."
MR. BEN ALLEN.
THURSDAY, March 4th, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., FRIDAY, March 5th, at 7 p.m., "Basic Reasons for Belief in the Bible."
Admission Free.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

LOCAL APPOINTMENTS COMMISSION.
POSITIONS VACANT.
Application Forms for and particulars of the under-mentioned posts may be obtained from the Secretary of the Commission, 45 Upper O'Connell street, Dublin, C.8:—
1. PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE, CO. DONEGAL. Salary, £175 a year. Maximum age limit, 40 years, with extension in certain cases.
2. TRAINED NURSE, COUNTY HOSPITAL, CROOM CO. LIMERICK. Salary scale £65-£5-£80 a year, with emoluments. C.M.B. (Sanatorial Eireann) Certificate essential.
3. MIDWIFE, CARRICK DISPENSARY DISTRICT, CO. DONEGAL. Salary scale, £60-£2-£80 a year.
LATEST DATE FOR RECEIVING COMPLETED APPLICATION FORMS, 15th March, 1937.
28/S.2775. W.H.Co.

PIGS MARKETING BOARD.
Prices 2/37.
PRICES OF BACON PIGS.
Fixed by the Board for the period 1st March, 1937, to 30th May, 1937.
LIVE PIGS AT FAIRS AND MARKETS.
Class I.—Not less than c.1.2.6 and not more than c.2.0.7., 49/- per cwt. (live-weight).
Class II.—More than c.2.0.7. and not more than c.2.1.9., 47/3 per cwt. (live-weight).
Class III.— All other pigs 43/6 per cwt. (live-weight).
LIVE PIGS DELIVERED TO FACTORY, TO BE PAID FOR AFTER SLAUGHTER, PER CWT. DEAD-WEIGHT, ACCORDING TO CLASS AND GRADE.
Class I.—Not less than c.1.0.14 and not more than c.1.2.3.
Class II.—More than c.1.2.3 and not more than c.1.3.0.
Class III.—All other pigs.

	Grade A.	Grade B.	Grade C.
Class I.	69/-	67/-	63/-
Class II.	67/-	63/-	60/-
Class III.	58/-	58/-	58/-

PORK CARCASES.
Class I.—Not less than c.1.1.0 and not more than c.1.2.7.
Class II.—More than c.1.2.7 and not more than c.1.3.14.
Class III.—More than c.1.3.14 and not more than c.2.0.0.
Class IV.—All other carcases.

	Grade A.	Grade B.	Grade C.
Class I.	65/-	64/-	63/-
Class II.	63/-	62/-	61/-
Class III.	61/-	60/-	59/-
Class IV.	56/-	56/-	56/-

DEDUCTIONS TO BE MADE BY LICENSED CURERS.
(a) Live pigs or pork carcases 5/2 per pig or carcase, plus any weighing or toll charges.
(b) Factory-purchased pigs 1/5 per pig.
DEDUCTIONS TO BE MADE BY REGISTERED MINOR CURERS.
(a) Live pigs or pork carcases 4/11 per pig or carcase, plus any weighing or toll charges.
(b) Factory-purchased pigs 1/- per pig.
36 Upper Mount street, Dublin,
26th February, 1937.
28/S.2780. W.H.Co.

The Irish Times

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937.

NEWS SUMMARY

IRELAND

The flying-boat Cambria met with a slight accident on Saturday when she was bumped in Foynes Harbour by a service boat carrying supplies.—(Page 7.)

Mr. Frank Fahy, T.D., Speaker of the Dail, presided at the annual dinner of past pupils of Mungret College, S.J., in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin, last night.—(Page 8.)

ABROAD

Five persons were killed when an air liner crashed seventy-five miles from Brisbane. The wreckage was found yesterday.—(Page 8.)

Sir Pycrs George Mostyn, Bart., died at Nairobi on Sunday following a riding accident. He was a nephew of the Archbishop of Cardiff.—(Page

DAILY, 2-11 p.m. **SAVOY** PHONES: 44788/9.
5 BRILLIANT STARS
IN A LAUGHABLE DRAMA OF LOVE ON A BUDGET.
"THE BRIDE WALKS OUT."
With BARBARA STANWYCK, GENE RAYMOND and ROBERT YOUNG.
Showing at 3.40, 6.40, 9.35.
PHILIP DORE AT THE ORGAN. BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY!
THE SAVOY RESTAURANT.
FOR THE PERFECT MEAL.
SAVOY, CORK—"And So They Were Married" and "The Calling of Dan Matthews."
SAVOY, LIMERICK—"Don't Turn 'Em Loose" and "Charlie Chan at the Race Track."

CAPITOL. DAILY. 2 o'clock to 11 o'clock.
WALTER ABEL, MARGOT GRAHAME, in
"TWO IN THE DARK."
SHOWING AT 2 o'c., 4.34, 7.8 and 9.42.
JAMES GLEASON, HELEN BRODERICK, in
"MURDER ON A BRIDLE PATH"
SHOWING AT 3.18, 5.52 and 8.26.
VISIT THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT.

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE. 3.30 to 10.30.
CHESTER MORRIS and MARGOT GRAHAME, In an Engrossing Drama of the Secret Service,
"COUNTERFEIT."
At 3.50, 6.30 and 9.15. Preceded at 5 and 8 by
"THE MYSTERIOUS AVENGER"
A Fast-action Romance by Peter B. Kyne.
"Jack and the Beanstalk"—Cartoon in Colour;
"TREES" (ORGAN INTERLUDE).
WATCH FOR "FURY"—NEXT THURSDAY.

SPORTING

At Lansdowne road on Saturday the Irish Rugby team defeated Scotland by 1 goal and 2 tries (11 points) to 1 dropped goal (4 points).—(Page 11.)

At Kempton Park on Saturday Sorley Boy won the Rendlesham Long-Distance Handicap Hurdle Race.—(Page 10.)

FINANCIAL

In Lombard street on Saturday discount rates were weaker in tendency at 17-32 per cent. Gold was fixed at 142s. 4d. per oz., and £116.000 in bars was sold. Movements in the foreign exchange market were quiet.—(Page 12.)

Cattle and Communications

Great Britain's plans for the reorganising of her defences fall into two parts. First, there is the actual creation of a stronger Navy, Army and Air Force, together with the establishment of new arsenals, and the provision of munitions on a scale which has not been attempted since 1918. The experience of the Great War, however, showed England that, while it was not so difficult to enlist men, to build ships and aeroplanes and to produce huge quantities of shells, it was far less easy to assure her food supplies. In preparation for the next war this matter of food supplies looms very large in Great Britain's counsels to-day. Farmers are being exhorted to breed more cattle and to grow more crops; the various Marketing Boards have been invited to offer their views on the best means to increase production; and trade pacts with other nations are framed with an eye to the coming conflict. An English Sunday newspaper makes an interesting forecast. It declares that the Milk Marketing Board is ready to offer proposals for the guarantee to Great Britain of a certain war-time reserve of food and, at the same time, for the re-vitalising of the nation's agricultural industry. The proposals involve, in the first place, an increase in Britain's dairy herds from 3,050,000 beasts to 4,050,000 within three years. In order to find a use for this large increase it proposes, in the next place, that the present "cheap milk scheme" for expectant and nursing mothers and for young children shall be extended to the whole country: at present it operates only in a couple of severely "depressed" districts. The Board argues as follows: The farmers are unwilling at present to breed more dairy cattle for war-time purposes, because they fear financial loss before the war arrives. Assure them of a market for milk and the risk of loss will be removed. Furthermore, multitudes of people who need milk but cannot afford it will draw unbounded benefit.

A scheme of such magnitude will add largely to the already large cost of Great Britain's social services. The Milk Board, according to the newspaper's account, will urge that it shall be financed by a tariff of 15s. a hundredweight on imports of foreign butter and cheese, and of 7s. 6d. a hundredweight on imports from the Dominions. Thereby the British butter and cheese industry also will stand to gain. We do not know whether these proposals will receive the benison of His Majesty's Government, but they wear a garb of logic which hardly can fail to endear them. It is well known that the British farmers cannot maintain themselves much longer without Government protection—or, at least, without practical encouragement from the Government. It is equally well known that Britain must speed up her agricultural production if she is not to be faced with grave danger in war. In addition, every effort is being made to raise the nation's standard of health. This new scheme contributes to all three objects, and the British Government's point of view would be unwise to overlook it. From the point of view of this country, the other Dominions and Denmark, it is not, as the phrase goes, quite so good. The Free State, indeed, need not be concerned at the moment at any restriction of her butter market, but any question of increased tariffs on Irish produce must be lamented. Perhaps, she can afford to be complacent—for the present—but it is not pleasant to watch the resurgence of a prosperous dairying industry across the Channel; and it is even less pleasant to contemplate the re-growth of the English cattle industry. The remote Dominions, moreover, hardly will be pleased. They are suffering from no shortage of butter, and are in vital need of an increasing, rather than a decreasing, market in England. Moreover, like the Free State, they look to England as the natural purchaser for their huge surplus of meat, and have nearly as much to fear from any enlargement of the cattle-breeding industry there.

Behind all these proposals for the development of England's native supplies of food lies the fact that she must ensure supplies during the next war. She would do best, of course, to produce them for herself, but she has little hope of stimulating her farmers to that extent. Whatever efforts she may make, she will continue to be dependent on imported foodstuffs. Her communications with Australia, New Zealand, the Argentine—even with Denmark—cannot be guaranteed; as the U-boat campaign demonstrated twenty years ago, she can be reduced by a sufficiently formidable and resourceful enemy to the verge of starvation. There is only one country with which it is virtually impossible to cut her communications, and that country is Ireland. There is no doubt that, when the next war breaks out, the Free State will turn at once to the production of food for England. Whether Mr. de Valera likes it or not, the farmers will not be able to resist the temptation to make fat profits, and the nation will revert to the position—which so many Ministers profess to despise—of "market-garden" for forty-five millions of hungry Britons. In the circumstances, why must we wait for war? Would it not be far more sensible to reach an arrangement with the British Government which will allow us to enjoy the benefits of the English market now—rather than five, or even ten, years hence? The assurance of Free State supplies of cattle, of bacon and of dairy produce would be extremely welcome to those British authorities who are racking their brains in the effort to save their country from potential starvation. It is for Great Britain's advantage, as for the Free State's, to solve the wretched conflict which is doing such harm to their mutual relations. Free State agriculture has been disorganised severely. If the economic struggle is not resolved long before the larger war breaks out, precious months will be lost while agriculture is being reorganised for the purpose of export. Only stupid pride, as several United Ireland speakers observed at yesterday's meetings, stand in the way of an immediate settlement. Surely the far larger considerations of both nations' material needs ought to prevail.

Metals Active

The demand for metals of all kinds is sending the industrial and financial markets into a state verging upon hysteria. Prices of raw materials and finished metal products are soaring, but their rapid rise is a small affair when compared with the rocketing ascent of shares in the metal industries. Iron, steel, copper, zinc, lead, tin and manganese all are sharing in a spectacular rise in price and a speculative "boom" on the Stock Exchange. Normally all this would be regarded as a sign of returning health to some sorely-stricken industries, but the circumstances in which the rise in the prices of nearly all metals has come will be studied with some misgiving by all who pray and work for continuing peace in Europe and in the world. There can be no doubt that the rapid rise in the prices of metals is associated with the furious race in armaments now disturbing the peoples of almost every country. Security has departed; the dependence upon the "commonsense of most," as embodied in the League of Nations, has been rudely shaken; the peoples of all lands now believe that their only defence lies in the strength of their warlike preparations. Therefore metals are in urgent demand everywhere, to be converted into guns, shells, battleships, bombs and tanks. The scrap-metal, which only a few months ago was so lightly valued as to be consigned to the refuse heap, is now one of the things most eagerly sought and most highly prized: so highly is it prized in Great Britain that its export has been prohibited. The scrap-merchant has come into his kingdom, and he is now able to negotiate with the kings of steel and iron and copper on almost level terms. Waste is to be eliminated from the metallic world—a change for the better which will be welcomed—and the problem of the old safety razor blade may be solved at last. The production of all the base metals cannot keep pace with this new and urgent demand. So great is the rush for metals for armaments that the export trade in these goods has almost ceased, and in Great Britain manufacturers are said to be forfeiting export trade in favour of home demand. This is in itself a disquieting feature of the situation, and only little less disquieting is the effect which the new demands will have upon the social and economic life of the nations. Steel for building and railway work is almost impossible to procure, and the amount that is procurable is increasing so rapidly in price that projects of reconstruction may be abandoned. On the other hand, the demand for coal will bring new life to districts which were regarded as derelict, and the scramble for steel may mean the rehabilitation of towns like Jarrow, from which all industrial activity seemed to have vanished permanently. How this scramble for metals will affect the Free State is not yet clear, but that it must retard some industries seriously is certain. The lamentable aspect of the business is that wars and rumours of wars should have such a stimulating influence upon the industries of the nations. Peace may have her victories, but they seem to come accompanied by poverty and unemployment.

Evening on the Ice

Last Friday night in London Great Britain played Canada in the final pool of the world and European ice hockey championships; and scenes were witnessed of so violently animated a nature that expert observers classified them as unique. It was a valiant effort by players and spectators alike; because there are certain handicaps to be overcome when one contemplates the creation of a unique scene at an ice hockey match. Unique scenes at a chess championship are engineered with ease; since it is front page stuff when one of the minor players suddenly begins to eat his chess-men; but with ice hockey, when so much that is outstanding has gone before, one must be possessed of real imagination and a love of blood to stir the commentators from their rest. It is a foolish waste of time to place a hockey stick between the legs of a gentleman who is skating at thirty miles an hour. Everybody knows that he will leave the ground, accelerate in the air, and break his collar-bone on the goalkeeper's face. That sort of thing is all very well for the novice, indeed it shows an interest in his work; but it brings no credit to the older hand. Again, when the spectators come down to the rink-side and throw broken bottles at the players it may serve to bring a flicker of a smile to the faces of old people and children in arms—types which are easily amused; but the experienced onlooker may be pardoned if he fails to conceal a yawn. To ring the bell in the ice hockey arena calls for a firmer touch—and the firmer touch was not lacking at Harringay last Friday night. They thought up lovely things to do, like throwing monkey nuts on to the ice and chasing the referee into a restaurant. The Canadians had fifty sailors off the good sloop Fraser to crunch into powder British members of the audience who wanted to get at the Canadian team. The good sloop Fraser had a sailor who penetrated the rink in mid-play and issued statements of a deliriously provocative nature. Everybody was mad with rage, and it was the greatest fun; but there was no murder. That may come at a subsequent contest.

Whited Sepulchres

The Boy Scouts are a *recherché* brotherhood, a brotherhood which does not advertise its own excellence. On occasion an item of news about the Chief Scout creeps into the newspapers; but, on the whole, the Scouts do their good deeds, and remain prepared to do others, without any sign of that eager appreciation of public interest which is so pronounced and so lovable a trait in great actors and actresses of the screen. It may be, of course, that individual scouts do strive to maintain their parents' faith in the goodness of humanity with pithy reports of sick lambs saved from the snow; but no general bulletin is issued from headquarters about lambs, sick, snow, saved from—a restraint which is admirable, but also may be, and has been recently, very dangerous. The general public knows nothing of what usually is to do in scouting circles. Armed, however, with the suspicion—possibly hereditary in the better families—that Boy Scouts are all right, the public has endowed the brotherhood with a plethora of exquisite virtues. That so sweeping and superlative a generalisation is unjustified, and unfair to boys who are human after all, is shown by the agenda of the most recent meeting of the Boy Scouts' General Purposes Committee. The General Purposes Committee has ordered the revision of the Boy Scouts' Song Book, on the grounds that "parts of some of the songs, as seen in cold print, were liable to misinterpretation when divorced from their setting and context." "Some of the songs" was a euphemism. There was one song called "The Bold Bad Girls of History," and it featured Nell Gwynne, Miss M. West, Salome and Cleopatra. We will say no more; but we hope most passionately that Charles I., seventeen male actors, King Herod and Marc Antony provide no fun around the Girl Guides' fires.

SIR CHARLES STANFORD

A GREAT DUBLIN COMPOSER

The Leinster Society of Organists and Choirmasters heard a lecture recital on Sir Charles Villiers Stanford in the Royal Irish Academy of Music on Saturday evening, given by Mr. F. C. J. Swanton, F.R.C.O.

Dr. T. H. Weaving, organist of Christ Church Cathedral, presided.

There are many reasons, said Mr. Swanton, why Stanford should be honoured and heard in Ireland. He was born in Dublin, but being unable to find support among his own people he was obliged to go to England, where he became the leading force in the revival of English music; he was the finest British songwriter since Purcell, and an unrivalled teacher. He put church music on a pinnacle that it had never reached in the English-speaking world since the days of Orlando Gibbons in the sixteenth century. Perhaps, his greatest service to Irish music was that he showed how the traditional melodies could be symphonised on the basis of classical form. As the leader of the restoration of British music, thirty or forty years ago, he will remain an outstanding figure, and while much of his instrumental composition was not up to the standard of Vaughan Williams and other of his distinguished pupils, it was largely through his guidance that they ever appeared at all.

IRISH SYMPHONIES

No other Irishman, said Mr. Swanton, has done more for music, and if Ireland is ever to make anything of her national music—which does not seem likely at present—it will be through such composers as Stanford. His songs were on a par with those of Schubert and many of the world's greatest song-writers, and his Irish symphonies were among the finest orchestral compositions ever written.

"Had he remained in Dublin," continued Mr. Swanton, "we know what would have happened. He would have been appointed to a church with an organ that Handel, perhaps, had played on—nothing more modern, I am sure. He might have founded an orchestra, but as he preferred to introduce new music we all know what would have happened them, too.

"We all know," he added, "what the Dublin people are if they do not know what they are going to hear. The orchestra would have been forced out of existence."

It was sad that Ireland could not keep her own musicians, and that men like Stanford were obliged to go elsewhere. He went to Cambridge and made it a centre of the world's music.

"Stanford's music is rather out of fashion to-day," said Mr. Swanton, in conclusion, "but I am convinced that there will be a revival of his works before long."

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The lecture was followed by a musical recital. Mr. Swanton played a Postlude in D Minor, one of his own compositions, and two organ solos by Stanford, the Sonata Celtica, Opus 153, and the first movement of the Sonata Eroica, Opus 151.

Mr. Michael O'Higgins, the well-known baritone, gave a masterly recital of Stanford songs, including "Back to Ireland," "The Chapel on the Hill," "Drake's Drum," "Devon, O Devon," and several numbers from the cycle, "The Fire of Turf."

The choir of the Church of SS. Philip and James, Booterstown, sang the Benedictus in B Flat, Opus 10; the anthem, "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks," Opus 153; "My Love's an Arbutus," and "Farewell" (from "Songs of the Fleet"), the soloist being Mr. G. Cobb.

WEATHER FORECAST

General Inference.—A depression over the North Sea is almost stationary and filling up. Weather will continue cold, with bright periods and occasional snow or hail and moderating winds.

Ireland, all Districts.—Strong northerly winds; severe gale in exposed places; moderating; occasional snow or hail showers; bright periods; cold.

Irish Sea and St. George's Channel.—Northerly winds; severe gale locally, moderating; snow or hail showers; visibility poor at times; sea rough.

Dixon and Hempenstall Barometers and Thermometers.—12 Suffolk street, Dublin.—(Advt.)

COURT AND PERSONAL

The Marquess of Londonderry, who was laid up for a few days last week, is now much better, and left on Friday night for Scotland. The Marchioness of Londonderry will join him this week.

The Marchioness of Reading and Lady Joan Isaacs will return to London from the Near East at the end of March.

Viscount and Viscountess Powerscourt are in residence at Powerscourt, Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow.

Lord Wakehurst, the new Governor of New South Wales, and Lady Wakehurst left London on Saturday for Australia.

Lord and Lady Mount Temple left Southamptor on Thursday for South America. They will return to England directly after Easter.

Lady Leucha Warner expects to arrive in London on Wednesday on her return from a cruise to the West Indies.

Lady Marjorie Beckett has joined the Hon. Sir Jervase Beckett in London on his return from Germany.

The Hon. George and Lady Cynthia Colville were passengers on the Kaisar-i-Hind, which arrived at Marseilles at the end of last week from India. Lady Cynthia Colville has returned to London and will be rejoined by her husband at the end of March.

Among the recent arrivals at Cannes are the Earl and Countess of Portarlington, the Earl of Munster, Lady Harmsworth and Lady Wolverton.

Lord and Lady Grantley left England for Monte Carlo on Saturday.

Sir Benjamin Robertson has returned to London from India.

The engagement is announced between A. Percy Harris, second youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Harris, Cahervillehaw, Golden, Cashel, Co. Tipperary, and Sheila Davis, third daughter of Hector R. L. Graham and Mrs. Graham, Summerhill, Thomastown, Co. Kilkenny, grand-daughter of the late Francis John Graham, D.L., Drumgoon, Maguires Bridge, Co. Fermanagh, and Ballinakill Lodge, Letterfrack, Co. Galway.

The engagement is announced between John Auquetil Norman, R.H.A., only son of the late Major Auquetil Norman and Mrs. Norman, Beaufort square, Crève d'Azette, Jersey, C.I., and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Sir Arthur Chance and Lady Chance, Nullamore, Milltown, Co. Dublin.

Dr. P. MacCarvill will be absent from 8 Fitzwilliam square until March 10th.

The new Gloves for Spring are being shown at Switzers, including Leathers, Pigskins and Hogskins, suitable for wearing with the smart Tailormade.
Holmes' Retiring Sale. Last six days. Final Reductions. Thousands of bargains.
At Miss Doran's Salons, 51c Dawson street, some beautiful Radier Tweeds are now being shown; also Race Meeting and Sports Kits in the smartest Heather Mixtures. Tailored Dinner and Evening Frocks, Millinery, Furs, and the newest designs in Fur Coats. Prices moderate. Individual attention.

PASSENGERS BY ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
Among the arrivals were:—Miss I. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, Major J. Bell, Miss H. O'Mahoney, Miss S. de Burca, Mr. W. M. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. M Laren, Mr. J. S. Cartwright, Miss C. Connolly, Mr. M. Connolly, Dr. E. L. Adams, Mrs. E. M. Adams, Miss B. Dixon, Mrs. Owseley Murphy, Mrs. H. Forman.
Among the departures were:—Dr. Sterling, Mrs. H. Duggan, Mrs. Walshe, Miss Walshe, Mr. G. Taylor, the Rev. Lynn Lancaster, Mr. Resbitt, Mr J. V. B. Tighe, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Duffy, Mr. F. J. Callanan, Mr and Mrs. M. Downes, Miss E. Coyne.

PASSENGERS BY B. AND I. LINE, VIA LIVERPOOL.
Among the arrivals were:—The Hon. R. P. Trench, Mr. J. C. Kirkland, General Jackson, Major Houston, Dr. Garry, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Mr. T. Ellison, Mr. R. Davies, Mr. J. F. Connell, Mr. T. Britain, Dr. Beresford Knox, Mr. R. B. Adderley, Miss Bourns, Mr. D. Drysdale, Mr. R. C. S. Dick, Captain A. J. Fox, Mrs. Ferrar, Mr. N. Guinness, Mr and Mrs. Giddings, Mr. R. Kidston, the Rev. F. Kevin, Mr. T. Inge, Mr. T. Watt, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. J. J. Robertson, Dr. P. J. Quigley, Captain Paton, Mrs. A. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholl, Major Minch, Mr. H. P. Montague, Miss M'Donald, Dr. J. A. Smith.
Among the departures were:—Captain Paton, Dr. Hertzog, Dr. Beresford-Knox, Captain Aitken, Captain W. M. Scott, Major Minch, Dr. Montgomery, Major and Mrs W. T. Pigot, Dr. D. A. Thompson, Dr. P. J. Quigley, Captain Morton, Mr. Donnelly, Mr. Haycock, Mrs. and Miss Hilliard, Mr. J. Irwin, Mr. A. Morris, Mr. D. Drysdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkland, Mr. Floyd, Mr Findlay Crawford, Miss B. Hughes, Mr. H. Jones, Mr. M'Mahon, Mr. Goodbody, Mr. T. L. M'Mullan, Mr. M'Callum, Mrs. Dalton, Miss Ponsonby, Mr. Allshire, Mr. G. Pepper, Mr. Waterhouse Mr. J. P. Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. J. Willcox, Mr. R. C. Dick, Mr. W. G. Johnston, Mr. Sydney Smith, Miss French, Mr. R. Kidston, Mr.

CAMBRIA TO LEAVE FOYNES TO-DAY

MUCH DATA GATHERED ABOUT THE SHANNON

ATLANTIC TEST FLIGHT TO BE MADE SHORTLY

SLIGHT ACCIDENT TO THE FLYING BOAT ON SATURDAY

A SERVICE launch, carrying supplies, bumped against the flying boat Cambria in Foynes Harbour on Saturday morning, and caused slight damage to the hull of the craft.

The damage, which was little more than a dent, was repaired very soon afterwards.

Captain Powell, who gave an interview to the Press, said that incidents of the kind were quite common, and he was very surprised that the dent in the Cambria should cause any excitement. He was annoyed that exaggerated rumours had gone abroad with regard to the 'plane having been seriously damaged.

He added that he had not undertaken any flight during the day, as he was busily engaged collecting information with regard to the trial flight.

The Cambria will leave Foynes for Southampton to-day.

The Caledonia, sister ship to the Cambria, is expected to visit Foynes for tests in ten days' time.

It is expected that the first Atlantic test flight will take place about the end of March, but it has not yet been decided whether the Cambria or the Caledonia will be selected to make it.

RIDING OUT THE STORM

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT.

FOYNES, Sunday.

The commander of the Cambria, Captain Griffith J. Powell, and his radio operators, Messrs. Dangerfield and Lancer, have collected a great deal of data regarding conditions around the Shannon air base. This will be examined jointly by Air Ministry and Imperial Airways' experts, and the reports which are built up from it will be circulated among the American and English pilots who are to operate the services between Ireland and Newfoundland.

Apart from the tests of bearings given by the Foynes Island and Ballygireen Stations, which took place on Friday, the Cambria has demonstrated her ability to stand up to bad weather while at her moorings and in the air. During Friday night the gale was blowing up the Shannon in gusts of more than 60 miles per hour, but the flying-boat was able to ride out the storm successfully. Even the time of arrival of the Cambria on the river and her take-off time for the tests on Friday have provided information to her commander—he landed when the tide was flooding on Thursday, and took off while it was ebbing on the following day.

TOUR OF THE RIVER

By comparing the conditions on each day he will be able to report on the behaviour of the river currents in so far as they affect taking-off, landing and mooring the aircraft. Captain Powell also received a good deal of information about river conditions from the Harbour Masters of Limerick and Foynes, Captain C. J. Hanrahan and Captain James Finucane.

During Saturday Captain Powell and some of the Free State officials made a tour of the eight miles wide stretch of water between Foynes and Rynanna, including the mouth of the River Fergus. From information gathered on this trip Captain Powell will map out the best alighting points within this area; he also made a special note of areas suitable for night landings by trans-Atlantic flying-boats. Machines arriving by night will be guided to the Shannon by the radio stations, and will land along a pathway of floating flares. Floodlights will be installed at the land airport at Rynanna, but this form of illumination is unsuitable for use on the river, as it gives a glare off the surface of the water, and this creates deceptive shadows.

Within about a fortnight the Cambria's "sister-ship," the Caledonia, will come to the Shannon and make a further series of tests. In addition to providing information regarding the efficiency of the radio installations, these tests provide the flying-boat commanders with a practical knowledge of conditions around the Shannon estuary and the alighting areas.

The Caledonia is at present at Alexandria. She flew there non-stop on February 18th, making the flight of 2,500 miles in 13½ hours—an average speed of 170 m.p.h. This flight and the flight round England and Ireland made by the Cambria on February 21st (1,200 miles in eight and three-quarter hours) have proved the reliability of the Bristol "Pegasus" engines with which the machines are fitted. The absolute reliability of the power units is a matter of supreme importance for the aircraft when they are making their trans-Atlantic flights, and it is for this reason that they have been so severely tested. Each flying-boat is fitted with four "Pegasus" engines, developing a total power of 3,680 b.h.p. for the take-off.

FIRST TEST FLIGHT

After the Caledonia's visit to the Shannon the first trans-Atlantic test flight will be made. This will take place late this month or early in April, but it has not been decided which of the two flying-boats is to make the journey.

I was told officially that a trans-Atlantic flight could be made at the present time, but the authorities prefer to build up their knowledge step by step and leave nothing to chance.

I also learned on good authority that the operational costs of the Cambria on its Shannon tests will be borne by the British Air Ministry.

When the service is ready to go ahead the Air Ministry meteorological officers will be withdrawn, and Mr. H. P. Nagle, who has been appointed to take charge of the Free State meteorological service for aviation purposes, will be in full command of the station at Foynes. The present station is temporary, and it is assisted by a radio station (in Foynes railway station), operated by the Free State Department of Posts and Telegraphs, which receives all radio weather reports from cross-Channel centres.

GALWAY AIRPORT PLAN

Oranmore Site Examined

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

GALWAY, Sunday.

INTERVIEWED immediately after a survey on Saturday of the proposed site for an aerodrome at Oranmore, Colonel C. Russell, late Chief of the Irish Air Corps, told a reporter that preliminary plans submitted by Mr. M. G. Kennedy, County Surveyor, were excellent, because they were drafted with a view to the future.

"There was never any doubt in my mind," declared Colonel Russell.

"As to the suitability of Oranmore as a site for an aerodrome, both in regard to 'runways' and the nature of the ground, many times in the past I have walked over that very site. I know every inch of the ground, and when Mr. Ryan gave me Mr. Kennedy's plans to-day I was immediately familiar with every detail. The plan for the making of a first-class aerodrome at Oranmore," continued Colonel Russell, "is in three stages. The first stage is Mr. Kennedy's plans for 'runways' on the major points of the compass. This selection for the first stage is excellent, because it permits of the other two, which I have not the slightest doubt will go on step by step once the first stage is completed.

"I have no doubt that Galway, which has done so much in bringing to notice the geographical importance of our western seaboard, is dulled and disappointed by the prominence of the Shannon-month in air news of to-day. There is no cause for this disappointment," declared Colonel Russell, "because one must bear in mind, first of all, the facts that Galway stands on the Great Circle course from the capital city of North America, and, secondly, because of the obvious necessity for alternative air harbours and aerodromes.

"The greatest compliment that has been paid to me," concluded Colonel Russell, "is to have been called on to approve of this scheme which the Galway Urban Council, together with the Galway County Council, has undertaken. Mr. Kennedy's plans cannot be improved upon. They have the great merit of at once providing first-class aerodromes and being capable of catering for future requirements."

Asked what connection, if any, could an aerodrome at Oranmore have with trans-Atlantic aviation, Colonel Russell replied: "I have already told you that Galway stands on the great circular course to New York. Now I will tell you that the school of aviation thought to which I belong believes in the future of the land machine as against the flying-boat. We believe that the essence of the contract is land-to-land; hence we have eliminated the flying-boat. We also are aware of the comparative airdynamic inefficiency of the flying-boat as compared with the land machine."

WESTERN IRELAND TRAINS

TO STOP IN FUTURE AT AMIENS STREET

The Dublin Citizens' Traffic Association was approached some time ago by business interests of the North side of the city and Talbot street traders in regard to the non-stoppage of Western trains at Amiens street. Dr. Sherlock, of the Executive Council of the Dublin Traffic Association, took up the question with the company, and as a result of his efforts Sir Walter Nugent, Chairman, Great Southern Railways, informed him that, having discussed the matter with his company's officers, they have decided for an experimental period to stop all Western trains at Amiens street as well as Westland row.

This will confer a great benefit on all commercial firms in Talbot street and Amiens street areas.

BOMBS IN NEW YORK CINEMAS

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Sunday.

Tear gas and stink bombs exploded simultaneously in six Broadway cinemas to-day, injuring 36 people.

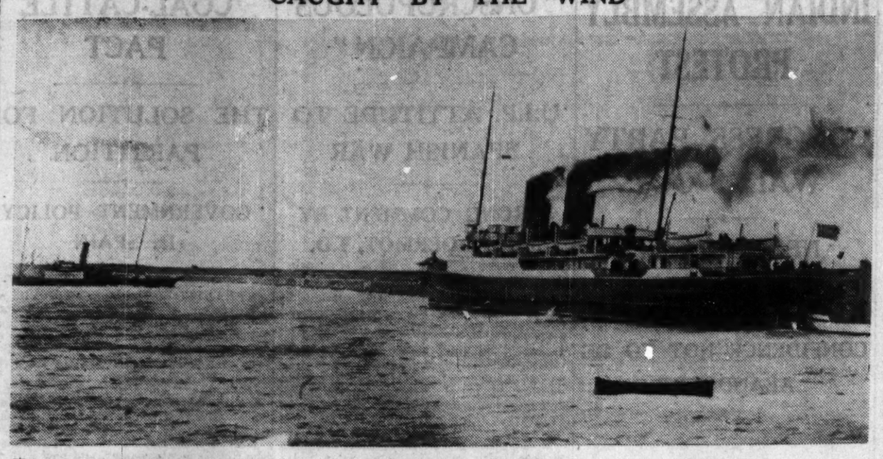
DUKE OF KENT LEAVES VIENNA

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

VIENNA, Sunday.

The Duke of Kent left here at 11 p.m. on the Paris express for Munich at the end of his five days' visit. He was seen off at Vienna station by the Duke of Windsor.

CAUGHT BY THE WIND



The L.M.S. mail boat, outward-bound for Holyhead on Saturday morning, was caught by the wind on leaving the Carlisle Pier, Dun Laoghaire, and swept across the harbour towards the East Pier. The picture shows her when she was eventually brought alongside the emergency berth on the East Pier.

REFLECTIONS ON ICY RUGBY

FINE EXHIBITION OF FITNESS

THOSE TIRESOME EXPERTS

A GAME OF MANY THRILLS

BY NICHEVO.

THERE were moments at Lansdowne road on Saturday when the players must have wondered whether they were engaged in a football match or a snowball match, and many of us on the Press stand shivered as we recalled that epic day, just ten years ago, when the Scots tasted our Dublin climate in its most capricious mood. That was the day when the new stand was used for the first time, and had no roof—but the mere thought of it sends an icy trickle down the spine. Not, indeed, that last Saturday's worst was much better. A steely wind was sweeping along the ground from the Havelock square end, straight into the teeth of those unfortunates who were standing on the mound overlooking the railway crossing. I thought before the match started that there were a few bald patches on that mound—the crowd showed its anticipatory good sense—but those who were there stuck it manfully out, cheering grimly through the sheets of driving hail that occasionally must have stabbed at their faces like pellets from a battery of air guns.

There seems to be some fatality about the Scots' match in Dublin. Apart from the historic mudlark in 1927, was it not at a Scots' match that the spectators encroached upon the playing field some years later? Then, again, during the terrific weather of four years ago the Scots' team spent a pleasant couple of days somewhere out in the Irish Sea, and the game had to be postponed.

VIEWS OF OLD-STAGERS

Most of my friends, and nearly all those tiresome experts, assure me that the match on Saturday was "rotten." One of the old stagers, who, man and boy, has been watching Rugby football since the year dot, said that it was the most disgracefully bad exhibition that he ever had seen, and was just embarking on a detailed description of the way they had conquered weather conditions in '87 when a motor car nearly ran us both down, and I escaped. Some of the younger folk were equally superior. With their brightly-coloured scarves, knitted by auntie's loving fingers, their huge fur gloves and camel (more or less) hair overcoats, they poured forth scorn on both teams impartially, pronouncing the whole business to have been "septic."

Personally, I thought it a good match, and enjoyed every moment of it. How those thirty-two men managed to survive the weather at Lansdowne road is a mystery to me. I say thirty-two, because the referee turned out in an almost summery football rig until half-time, when he wisely got his sweater; and the Scottish touch judge, doubtless hardened by the use of a kilt, exposed his knees to all the biting force of the gale. Nothing could be easier than to indulge in finnicking criticisms of the play. So-and-so could not hold the ball; so-and-so could not kick for nuts; somebody else missed a snappy pass while a 40 m.p.h. blizzard was blinding him. I daresay. But in my humble opinion the standard of Rugby was surprisingly high in all the circumstances. The men's fingers must have been frozen. There were times when the visibility was nil—"ceiling zero," they call it on the flicks—and yet the game continued, scrappy, no doubt, but full of thrills, and, above all, a really sporting encounter.

DESERVED TO WIN

Ireland won by eleven points to four, and deserved to win; for on the day they were the better team. The Scots got the ball out of the scrum, even when they were a forward short and were packing three-four; but their backs could not do much about it. One of the three-quarters, McCrea, seemed to me to have some of the qualities of football greatness; but the line lacked a Phil Macpherson or an Ian Smith to give it "class." Young Bruce-Lockhart, who is one of the considerable number of Scots and Welshmen who have secured their international "caps" before their Cambridge "Blues," came into the team as a substitute, and made at least one spectator feel uncomfortably middle-aged. So far as I can remember it was his father, the Cambridge "Blue," who played so well for Scotland both before and after the War. He also is a nephew of the Bruce-Lockhart of "Secret Agent" fame.

As I have said already, I enjoyed the game immensely. There have been few more exciting runs than McMahon's marathon, which will be spoken of almost as long as Basil MacClear's dash against the South Africans (if it was against the New Zealanders or the Patagonians, I warn Colonel Buster-Blood, who is sure to correct me, that I just do not care), and the astonishing try that was scored by Moran likewise will go down to Rugby history. For the rest, did not thirty young men give a splendid exhibition of physical fitness and dogged resolve not to let weather conditions get them down? Did we not see a grand crowd of sporting spectators, whose blue noses belied their fiery enthusiasm; and, finally, did not Ireland win? What more could the Quality want?

VICTORIOUS IRELAND

Ireland won three international matches on Saturday:—

Rugby—Beat Scotland by 11 points to 4 at Lansdowne road.

Hockey — Beat Wales by 3 goals to nothing at Cardiff.

Women's Hockey—Beat Scotland by 3 goals to 1 at Edinburgh.

FROM "THE TIMES"

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.)

THE INDIAN BUDGET

The Times observes to-day in a leading article:—In presenting his third Indian Budget on Saturday Sir James Grigg had to qualify to a slight degree the record he has hitherto held in having to deal only with surpluses. For various temporary reasons he has been obliged to make two small increases in Excise and Customs duties in order to have a surplus in 1937-38, and to supply the money needed in that year for the inception of provincial autonomy.

After examining the various disquieting and encouraging factors of Indian economics the Finance member sees no reason for doubting the ability of the centre to bear the cost of the successive stages by which the Constitution is being introduced. In other words, the proposals outlined in the Niemeyer Report for financing the reforms have not been made nugatory by the temporary difficulties in which the Government of India has been placed. A year ago it was believed that, with the help of a revenue reserve fund, coupled with the normal growth of revenue, the reforms could be progressively financed; and, although the reserve available and the expansion of revenue are both rather less than was hoped, Sir James Grigg is satisfied that the economic forces at work will not in the long run prevent the realisation of the Niemeyer forecast.

Even in the nearer future it is anticipated that the programme can be fulfilled with no more than the very modest addition to resources proposed in order to balance the current year's Budget. This satisfactory position is at once a tribute to the handling of Indian finance and a proof of the country's economic resilience.

KILLED IN 'BUS CRASH

THREE INJURED IN CARLOW ACCIDENT

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

CARLOW, Sunday.

At about 8.50 p.m. last night an I.O.C. omnibus which was travelling from Dublin to Graiguenamanagh crashed into a wall at the foot of the railway bridge, just at the Carlow urban bounds.

The driver, Gerald Dunne, Green Hills, Co. Kildare, received terrible injuries, including a fractured leg. He was immediately brought to the County Infirmary, where he died at 1.30 this morning. There were eleven passengers on the 'bus, three of whom—Patrick Horan, N.T., Borris; Hugh Kane, Kilmeany, and James Cole, Ballybar—were also injured and are at present in the County Infirmary. At the time of the accident it was snowing heavily, and when the 'bus came to the bend it left the road and ran into the wall.

The front wheels of the 'bus were shattered and the radiator and front portion of the vehicle badly damaged.

An inquest will be held to-morrow touching the death of the driver, Gerald Dunne.

BELFAST MAN KILLED

MOTORIST'S DOUBLE ACCIDENT

Mr. Alfred W. Wallace, a Belfast motorist, was involved in a double accident on the Antrim road, Belfast, on Saturday afternoon which resulted in the death of William George Judge, steward of the Brookvale Masonic Club, Antrim road, and serious injury to David Smith, aged 14, of Ballymena street, Belfast. The motorist first knocked down the boy near St. Peter's Church, and was taking him to hospital in his car when he collided with Mr. Judge about a mile from the scene of the first accident. Leaving Judge to be attended by some pedestrians, he hurried the boy to the Mater Hospital, and on his return to the scene of the second accident was horrified to find that Judge had died from his injuries and had been taken to the hospital in the ambulance.

VATICAN REPRESENTATIVE AT CORONATION

MONSIGNOR HINSLEY MAY BE CHOSEN

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

VATICAN CITY, Sunday.

The Pope, it is believed in well-informed Vatican circles, will delegate Monsignor Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, to represent the Holy See at the Coronation of King George. The report, however, is not officially confirmed. The Archbishop will be given special credentials as Minister Plenipotentiary Extraordinary.

7 A.M. EDITION

FIFTH TEST MATCH

ENGLAND'S BIG TASK

AUSTRALIA BREAK A RECORD

WORTHINGTON AGAIN UNLUCKY

MELBOURNE, Monday.

PROBABLY because Bradman was not batting, a much smaller crowd turned up this morning for the third day's play in the fifth and decisive Test match. Nevertheless, there were about 35,000 people present half an hour before the start.

OUT FOR THE RECORD.

When play started the crowd had increased to 45,000. Australia, who were 593 for nine, needed only 8 more runs to beat the highest score she has ever made in this country. That was the 600 made on this ground during A. E. R. Gilligan's tour in 1924-5.

Voce, bowling over the wicket, grazed Fleetwood-Smith's off-stump with his first ball. The next struck his pads. Fleetwood-Smith cut the third for a single.

At the other end Farnes bowled with the wind. His first ball hit Fleetwood-Smith on the elbow, and went for a single. Two balls later McCormick leg-glanced him for 4 to take the score to 599. The first ball of Voce's next over was cut by Fleetwood-Smith for a single to put the 600 up in exactly the same number of minutes. McCormick snicked the next ball through the slips for 4, and made the score Australia's highest in this country against England. The fifth ball of Farnes' second over saw the end of the innings with the total still at 604. Fleetwood-Smith made a mighty cross-bat swipe and the ball hit his leg and middle stump. He made 13 and McCormick was 17 not out.

BARNETT STARTS WELL

England began her long uphill fight against tremendous odds at 12.30, when McCormick, with the wind, opened to Barnett. Thanks to the rain the wicket looked brand new, like a shirt-front. There had been much speculation who would open with Barnett. It turned out to be Worthington.

Barnett began in aggressive style, smashing a glorious off-drive off McCormick's first ball to the boundary. He then late cut the second for 4.

McCormick's fifth ball was a short bumper. Barnett cut it to O'Reilly at third slip, but the latter failed to hold the ball, which went for a single. The next ball was also short and struck Worthington a painful blow on the right hand before flying off over McCabe's head at slip to the boundary.

A RASH STROKE

Runs were coming at a fine pace until Barnett injudiciously chased a good length fast ball from Nash in the latter's second over, and was caught by Oldfield standing well back on the off-side. Thirty-three runs had been made in seventeen minutes. Barnett's share was 18, which included three boundaries.

The crowd expected Hammond, but Allen altered his batting order, and sent Hardstaff in to join Worthington.

Hardstaff was much calmer than Barnett, and he took his time to settle down. Nash had hitherto been bowling an exemplary length. At one o'clock, with the score at 40 for one, there was a break for drinks.

O'Reilly was introduced into the attack at 47, going on for McCormick, who had been hit for 23 in three overs. O'Reilly had Fingleton at silly mid-on almost on the bat.

Hardstaff was catching Worthington up. The latter was ultra cautious against O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith, and stayed at 23 for twenty minutes. This was his score at lunch taken at 65 for one. Hardstaff was also 23. Slight rain fell during the interval.

Worthington must be one of the world's unluckiest cricketers. He executed a glorious hook stroke off Fleetwood-Smith, but at the same time stumbled and trod on his wicket. Although some times acutely unhappy against the slow bowlers, Worthington looked like finally breaking his run of wretched luck in the Tests. He made 44, and the second wicket fell at 96.

AUSTRALIA—First Innings.

J. H. Fingleton c Voce b Farnes...	17
K. E. Rigg c Ames b Farnes	28
D. G. Bradman b Farnes	169
S. J. McCabe c Farnes b Verity	112
C. L. Badcock c Worthington b Voce	118
R. Gregory c Verity b Farnes	80
W. A. Oldfield c Ames b Voce	21
L. Nash c Ames b Farnes	17
W. J. O'Reilly b Voce	1
L. McCormick not out	17
L. O'B. Fleetwood-Smith b Farnes ...	13
Extras	11
Total	604

ENGLAND—First Innings.

Barnett c Oldfield b Nash	18
Hardstaff not out	49
Worthington hit wkt. b Fleetwood Smith	44
Hammond c Nash b O'Reilly	14
Extras	5
Total (for 3 wickets)	130

Tea score.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.
AUSTRALIA—First Innings.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Allen	17	0	99	0
Farnes	28.5	5	96	6
Voce	29	3	123	3
Hammond	16	1	62	0
Verity	41	5	127	1
Worthington	6	0	60	0
Leyland	3	0	26	0

Byes 1, leg-byes 5, no-balls 4, wides 1.

GALE, SLEET AND SNOW

ARCTIC WEATHER IN DUBLIN

WOMAN KILLED DURING STORM

ARCTIC weather conditions prevailed in Dublin during the week-end.

Snow and sleet, with a bitter north-westerly wind, rising at times to nearly gale force, ice-coated side-streets converted into skating rinks by small boys; pedestrians, with faces muffled, picking their steps gingerly along the frosted pathways, and crusted drifts of snow lying in sheltered places in the suburbs—this was February's traditional contribution in the British Isles as well as in Dublin.

An extremely low temperature added to the discomforts of the weather, and attendances at out of doors fixtures, especially on yesterday, were noticeably affected.

The Corporation ambulance was kept busy, and answered sixteen calls on Saturday night during the worst of the frost. At some of the busier crossing and corners the constant stream of motor traffic polished the roadway to such an extent that about one in every two people crossing from path to path stumbled or fell. The usual crowds in the streets were augmented by visitors who had come to Dublin for the Rugby international at Lansdowne road. Motor traffic was also greater than usual, and many cars had narrow escapes from accidents when they skidded on the icy roadways.

Cyclists in the centre of the city on Saturday night were forced to walk with their machines. Snow fell at intervals during the week-end, and a North-North-West wind intensified the cold, but the intervals were mostly sunny, especially yesterday afternoon. Yesterday the temperature fluctuated between 30 and 41 degrees in the screen, and during Saturday night it fell to 26 degrees on the grass. During yesterday the barometer rose 2/10 ins., and at 9 p.m. it stood at 29.59 ins.

It is stated that the cold weather is likely to continue for the immediate future, with moderate, generally northerly, winds, clouds, and bright intervals. There will probably be showers of snow, hail or sleet.

MAILS FIVE HOURS LATE

The London, Midland and Scottish mail boat from Holyhead arrived in Dun Laoghaire five hours behind schedule yesterday morning, having been held up at the English side for approximately four hours owing to a "black-out" at Holyhead, caused by the blizzard dislocating the lighting system. The vessel had to wait in the harbour until daylight. Consequently Ireland's supply of cross-Channel newspapers did not arrive until nearly midday, the Cambria being three-quarters of an hour delayed by the gale during the crossing.

Trees which were blown down on Saturday at Glen of the Downs held up traffic for some hours until they were removed.

On account of the strong north-west wind that was blowing at Dun Laoghaire last Saturday morning the outgoing mail boat Cambria was delayed for three-quarters of an hour. The wind was blowing at 35 to 40 miles an hour, with guests up to 60 miles an hour, when the steamer left Carlisle Pier and made it impossible for her to clear the Irish Lights ship Alexandra, which lay half-way between Carlisle Pier and the East Pier. The Cambria reversed and crossed to the East Pier, to which lines were connected, holding her alongside the two concrete jetties until she resumed her course at 10.6 a.m. No damage was done to the steamer and no passenger suffered any mishap, but a row-boat belonging to the National Lifeboat Institution was sunk.

WOMAN KILLED IN COUNTY DONEGAL

CAUGHT BY 'BUS DURING STORM

A snowstorm was the cause of a fatal accident which occurred on Quigley's Point, Carndonagh road, County Donegal, yesterday morning. The victim was Mrs. Sarah McConway, aged 35, who resided at Three Trees with her husband, a ploughman, and five children. She left home on Saturday evening to visit her mother, who resides some miles away, and is ill. She remained overnight, and yesterday morning was on her way to Mass when she was caught in a snowstorm. She took shelter in a neighbour's house on the roadside to await a 'bus, and when she heard it approach dashed from the house and was caught by the 'bus, the front wheel of which passed over her. When extricated life was found to be extinct.

CAPE FLIGHT ABANDONED

FORCED LANDING IN NUBIAN DESERT

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

CAIRO, Sunday.

Flying-Officer Llewellyn made a forced landing, owing to engine trouble, at Merowe, in the Nubian Desert, about 180 miles north of Khartoum. He was unhurt. After repairing his engine he turned back, and reached Wadi Halfa at 8.15 a.m. He intended to take off for Almaza Aerodrome, Cairo, at noon.

Llewellyn arrived at Almaza (airport for Cairo) at 4.15 this afternoon (Irish time), on his return flight, following the abandonment of the attempt on Cape-and-back record. He is leaving for England to-morrow to make a fresh attempt immediately.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORE

WHERE IT CAN BE SEEN

Close of play score in Test match may be seen at the following addresses:—

Irish Times Office, Westmoreland street.

Irish Field Office, D'Olier street.

Irish Times Branch Office, 15 Cook street, Cork.

Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines (Castlewood avenue).

Mr. T. O'Flanagan, newsagent, 2 Terenure road.

Mr. Boyce, newsagent, Upper Rathmines road.

Mr. Beehan, Herbert House, Ballsbridge.

Miss Frost, newsagent, Sandymount.

Mrs. Dixon, newsagent, Kingstown.

Mrs. O'Reilly, newsagent, Blackrock.

Mr. Doherty, newsagent, Glasnevin.

Mrs. Parsons, newsagent, Baggot street.

Mrs. O'Duffy, newsagent, Phibsborough.

Kildare Street Club.

University Club, Stephen's Green.

Messrs. Eason and Son, O'Connell street.

Mr. G. D. Croker, The Quay, Waterford.

Mr. G. O'Neill, Earl street, Dundalk.

Mrs. Schiver, newsagent, Drogheda.

Mrs. Shaw, Enniscorthy.

BRITAIN'S ORDEAL OF STORM

VILLAGES CUT OFF BY SNOW

TRAIN LOST FOR SIX HOURS

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

THE end of the wettest February for 71 years was marked last night by a blizzard, which raged from the North of Scotland to the South coast, and from Ireland to the Eastern counties of England.

Thousands of square miles of countryside were covered by snow, with drifts many feet deep. Villages were completely cut off, cars and 'buses had to be abandoned, road traffic was disorganised, and trains were seriously delayed.

Many ships were reported in distress, and the severity of the blizzard was brought home to millions of homes by an S.O.S. broadcast at the end of a musical programme, which asked people in the Saltburn (East Yorks) area to communicate with the coastguard authorities, as other means of communication had failed. The Spanish steamer Miguel was in danger off Hartlepool, but late last night was towed by tugs to safety, through a gale described as the worst for ten years.

TELEGRAPHIC DELAY

Owing to the storm a number of news messages have been delayed.

The force of the gale broke electric cables in Wales, South Dorset and Yorkshire, and large areas were in darkness. Hundreds of telephone and telegraph wires were cut.

Yorkshire suffered severely. In the Leeds and Bradford areas there were two feet of snow, and the drifts in outlying districts reached 12 feet. In the Colne and Cern Valleys floods added to the havoc. The road from the West Riding to Manchester was blocked.

In the Village of Tomintoul, the highest point in the North of Scotland, people had to dig themselves out of their houses, and in Dartmoor and Dorchester townships were marooned.

At Llandudno, trees 80 feet high were uprooted by the gale, while in the Lake District many motorists had to abandon their cars and struggle to safety.

The Isle of Man experienced the worst snowstorm for ten years, the railways were disorganised, and hundreds of people spent Saturday night stranded on the stations.

Supporters of the Motherwell Football Club who were returning home in 'buses were stranded in the neighbourhood of Peebles, and many of them spent the night in the 'buses.

TRAINS DELAYED

The train between Stranraer and Glasgow was eleven hours late. For six hours it had been "lost," as far as railway officials at Glasgow were concerned. A dance band on the train entertained the passengers.

A number of deaths occurred as a result of the blizzard. A nine-year-old boy at Arbroath was swept into the sea when a huge wave broke over the sea wall. A woman was killed and her her husband seriously injured when their motor cycle combination was in collision with a motor lorry at Wrexham in a blinding snowstorm. A man was killed when his lorry in which he was travelling skidded in the snow near Lichfield, Staffs.

Losses of live-stock are reported from various parts of the country, and in South Hampshire newly-born lambs were found frozen to death. Cold wintry showers with squally northerly winds are forecast for the next day or two.

ROAD TRANSPORT DISORGANISED

The heaviest snowfall in the West Riding of Yorkshire since the great blizzard four years ago disorganised road transport completely in that area yesterday. The worst effects were felt in the Leeds and Bradford areas, where the fall was up to two feet in depth, with drifts as deep as 12 feet in the outlying districts. Only skeleton services of trams and 'buses could be run, while the 'bus services to the country were suspended. Manchester was cut off from the West Riding by road. Conditions were also reported to be extremely bad around Sheffield and North Derbyshire. In Wensleydale, Yorkshire, fallen trees and telegraph poles added to road difficulties. The electric grid system was also cut, and all villages west of Bedale were affected. Many Upper Wensleydale farmers were out on the hillsides searching for lost sheep.

South Dorset was completely isolated for several hours, drifts in some places being as much as ten feet deep. 'Bus services were stopped, and cars were trapped in the deep snow, their occupants having to seek refuge in roadside houses. Many people sought refuge at Askerswell's Roadhouse. This is the highest part of the Dorchester to Bridport road, and dozens of cars had to be abandoned there. Passengers from Dorchester had to remain for several hours in a 'bus caught in the drifts two miles from the roadhouse.

The Puddle and Cerne Valleys, which have been flooded in many parts for two or three weeks, were in a sorry plight,

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Gale. Snow. Bright periods.

See also Page 6.

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and worse flooding is anticipated when the snow thaws.

A Dorchester mother, Mrs. C. E. S. Swyres, saved her child from being buried in an earth subsidence, when suddenly a hole 16ft. deep appeared in the garden of her home. Mrs. Swyres seized the child as she saw the earth moving. It is believed that a river caused the subsidence.

BIG FALL OF CHALK

A fall of chalk cliff, estimated at between 3,000 and 5,000 tons, crashed on to the rear of the Southern Railways' marine factory in Snargate street, Dover, yesterday, causing extensive damage to shipwrights' and riggers' shops. The foundry at the foot of the cliffs was completely buried by débris, but nobody was hurt.

Trees sixty to eighty feet high were uprooted at Llandudno during the gale on Saturday night, while shelters on the promenade were battered to pieces by the waves. Shop windows were blown in, and there was an electricity failure which lasted for several hours on Sunday morning.

SCOTLAND'S SHARE

The road transport in the Western Highlands was almost at a standstill. The driver of a 'bus which arrived at Fortwilliam four hours late, told a reporter that they were held up in six feet deep drifts at Black Mount, Glencoe. They had to work all night with the help of roadmen to clear a passage. One passenger had to spend the night in the 'bus.

'Bus loads of Motherwell Football Club supporters, returning from the cancelled Scottish Cup tie at Duns, were stranded in the neighbourhood of Peebles. Some spent the night in the 'buses and others walked to hotels.

The blizzard was still raging last night round Fortwilliam. Search parties equipped with shovels left to find several cars stuck in Glencoe snowdrifts.

Dufftown, Tomintoul, Cabrach, and other towns in Banffshire spent the week-end in isolation. Stranded cars and lorries became more firmly wedged when a further heavy snowfall occurred last night, accompanied by a strong wind.

WALES

Most parts of North Wales were isolated by a general breakdown of the telephone service yesterday. Only long-distance calls were available, long-distance wires being underground. Electricity supplies, which failed in North Wales through damage to transmission wires, were partially restored last night. Groups of engineers were engaged trying to repair the damage on the exposed positions of the Conway Valley. The tramway service between Llandudno and Colwyn Bay was out of action.

South Wales shipping movements were affected by the blizzard, and many vessels were forced to shelter in the Bristol Channel. Ships were unable to enter or leave the docks.

Two hundred telephone lines were down in Cardiff and district, and seven hundred at Swansea. Eighteen exchanges were affected in Carmarthen.

There were more cheerful reports last night from South Dorset, where most of the roads were again open to traffic.

DRAMATIC S.O.S.

A dramatic S.O.S. was broadcast by the B.B.C. yesterday at the end of a musical programme. It was as follows:

"Vessel in distress N.N.E. from Huntclysse, East Yorkshire. Impossible to communicate with life-saving authorities. Will any person hearing this message in the neighbourhood of Saltburn, East Yorkshire, notify the coastguards' life-saving authorities?"

Within a few seconds of the broadcast the Saltburn Exchange was besieged with calls from listeners trying to get in touch with the police station.

There had been no reply from either the coastguards or the life-saving station, because all available *personnel* had been called out some time earlier to the Spanish steamer Miguel. The Hartlepool lifeboat had gone to her assistance early yesterday afternoon, when she had wirelessed from 12 miles north-east of Hartlepool that her rudder chain was broken. Later the Miguel asked for tugs from Middlesbrough. Late yesterday afternoon the vessel was lying four miles north of Saltburn, and the Hartlepool lifeboat was standing by, waiting for tugs to tow the vessel into the river.

RELIGION AND POLITICS

"ORANGEMEN HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR"

DR. WARD'S VIEWS ON IRISH UNITY

DR. WARD, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Local Government, speaking at a Fianna Fail convention at Letterkenny yesterday, said that the greatest problem that still confronted the country was that of partition. It was not too easy to see clearly at the moment how the problem could be solved in the immediate future. The country had been partitioned largely because of the interference of England. It was a strange and short-sighted policy on the part of British statesmen that they could not see that it would be to Britain's advantage to be on friendly relations with Ireland. If England withheld her hand from Irish affairs their Protestant fellow-countrymen of the North would in time reach a better understanding with the South. Those of them who had lived in Northern Ireland had got most of their inspiration from the great Protestant patriots of the past, so that nationality was not a religious question. "We would be prepared," he said, "to extend in a free Ireland full rights and privileges of citizenship to all our people regardless of their religion. In that regard the view has been forced on me that the Protestants of the twenty-six counties might be a little bit more vocal in establishing the fact that, so far as the religious beliefs of the people of the North are concerned, they would have nothing whatever to fear from a Republican Government for the whole of Ireland." They could really impress their Northern brethren if they gave a little more enthusiastic expression to the fact that they themselves are getting fairplay and that the Orangemen of North have nothing to fear from the Republicans of the South.

Dr. Ward said that when people talked about unity between North and South they should realise that the first thing they required to do was to put their own house in order and try and create unity among themselves. If they were united within the Saorstat they never would have had the economic war. So long as they were divided, so long would British statesmen hope for the day when the people who would be favourable to imperialism would get the upper hand. He appealed to those present to do all they could to unite the people who are prepared to think in terms of Irish nationality. It would take future generations, he said, to appreciate fully the extent of the work done by the present Government in national, social and economic spheres.

OLD GOLD & SILVER
Wanted for Export
Tremendous Prices paid for Antique Silver, Modern Silver, Sheffield Plate and Electro Plate, Trays, Tea Sets, Coffee Pots, Hot Water Jugs, Sugar and Creams, Peppers, Mustards, Entrée Dishes, Tureens, Meat Dishes, Cups, Bowls, Spoons and Forks.
OLD GOLD WATCHES AND CHAINS
Old-fashioned Jewellery, Scrap Gold, Sovereigns Wanted. We pay much more than smelting prices. Country Parcels send Reg. Post, Cash by return. Parcels returned if offer refused within five days.
ORGEL & CO., 35 NASSAU ST., Next Elvery's Corner.

DUBLIN CITY HOUSING

SPEEDIER OUTPUT DESIRED

STATEMENT BY THE CORPORATION

ARISING out of the persistent demands from all sides for speedier housing output, and having regard to the Corporation's intensified activities in connection with slum clearance, an analysis of the situation was given to reporters by the Housing Department of the Corporation on Saturday morning.

The building of flats, it is stated, is much slower than cottage construction, and up to the present the Corporation had endeavoured, where practicable, to operate the clearance areas in such a way as to make those areas clearance houses in themselves. Hanover street, the least inhabited of these areas, was first cleared to enable building operations to begin, and the new buildings then erected were used to effect further clearance in the area and to enable additional contracts to be started. This piecemeal procedure was being adopted as far as the existing occupational conditions in other central areas permitted.

DISPLACING FAMILIES

In Rathmines avenue the total number of families to be dispossessed is 76, and the number which must be displaced before building can be started is 31. In the whole area of Rathmines avenue, James's street, Newmarket (Section 1), Marrowbone lane (1), Newfoundland street (1), Anchor Brewery (3), and Railway street (2), the total number of families to be dispossessed is 589, while in the area the number that must be displaced to allow building to start is 316 families. This does not include Whitefriar street, where the total number to be dispossessed is 320.

To allow even piecemeal contracts to be started on these areas it would be necessary to have (exclusive of the Whitefriar street area) 316 families displaced in the near future. It would, however, be more preferable, and result in speedier output, if the total number of occupants on each scheme could be provided with alternative accommodation—temporary or otherwise—in or about the same time, and so ensure that the new building works would be undertaken on the entire area as one job. Construction of flats was much slower than cottage building.

A CLEARANCE COLONY

Unless steps were taken to initiate a scheme which would provide for a comprehensive *en bloc* clearance of the families from slum areas at an early date, a point would be reached when the initiation of further building contracts in central city areas must be stayed. Accordingly it was submitted that a portion of lands owned by the Corporation at Larkhill and Ellenfield should be used for the erection of, say, 300 or 400 temporary hutments. In this way a clearance colony could be set up to be used solely for the temporary re-housing of families on their city areas where possession was required to enable building works to start. The Corporation would have to take a very firm stand in the matter of insistence on temporary removal to this clearance colony. The rents charged should be nominal, and more as continuity of rent payment rather than revenue to the Corporation. In addition, it was possible that representation to the Tramway Company might result in the provision of cheaper fares for the colony —if necessary on a subsidy basis.

Persons temporarily re-housed in the clearance colony would have no direct claim to return to the actual central city sites from which they were originally dispossessed.

As an alternative to the foregoing proposal, the desirability of acquiring vacant buildings in the centre of the city with the object of having them re-modelled as tenement dwellings, had been occupying the Acting City Manager's consideration.

THREE VIEW-POINTS

The provision of temporary accommodation had already been considered from three viewpoints—the utilisation of military barracks, the provision of huts on a site in the Phœnix Park, and the utilisation of portion of the Crumlin housing area for this purpose. Barrack building was not available, and the expense of facilities at Phœnix Park would be prohibitive. Buildings at Crumlin would seriously interfere with the normal development of the area. On the other hand, in the case of the sites mentioned, temporary building operations could be begun within the next two months, and the accommodation would likely be available within a few months after that. The development work was now in hands under relief grant, and when the present emergency situation disappeared, and the huts were no longer required, the site, equipped with the necessary public services, would be available for permanent building purposes.

NORTHERN TEACHERS CONFER

THE DECLINE IN AVERAGES

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

BELFAST, Saturday.

At the annual Northern Conference of the Irish National Teachers' Organisation, held in the Co-operative Hall here to-day, the Chairman (Mr. A. Martin) said that, while they were grateful for the partial restoration of the 1931 economy cuts in salaries, they were far from satisfied, and would continue the agitation for the restoration of the 1920 scales until their just claims were conceded.

References were made to the serious decline in averages in the Northern Ireland schools, and a resolution was passed calling upon the Northern Ministry of Education to set up a committee representative of all interests concerned to devise a scheme whereby the position of teachers and educational efficiency could be secured.

Mr. E. Lally (Corcrain, Portadown) said that there were 100 fewer teachers employed in Northern Ireland at present, due presumably to amalgamations and falling averages. He would not say the position was as bad as in the Free State.

He had contrasted the diocesan reports for the Archdiocese of Armagh, which included part of the Free State.

Comparing the reports of 1933 and 1936, he found that 62 per cent. of the classes had dropped their averages. The number of children on the rolls had dropped by 4,000.

On the motion of Mr. W. H. Scott (Northern Committee), a resolution demanding for the teachers of Northern Ireland the same civil and political freedom as was enjoyed by ordinary citizens was passed.

NO FLYING OVER THE CORONATION ROUTE

OFFICIAL BAN

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT.

The British Air Ministry has issued an official order banning all flying over the route of the Coronation procession in London on May 12th.

The "Notice to Airmen" states that flying over the area enclosed within a circle of five miles' radius, having its centre at Buckingham Palace, will be prohibited from midnight on May 11th to midnight on May 12th.

IRISH WILLS

Mr. Louis Bewley, of Blencarn, Foxrock, Dublin, died at the Grand Hotel, Folkestone, on December 7th last, aged 56 years, leaving a fortune in England valued at £128,104.

Mr. Michael Ryan, M.P.S.I., of 12 Lower Camden street, Dublin, who died on August 20th last, left personal estate in England and the Irish Free State valued at £7,855.

INDIAN ASSEMBLY PROTEST

CONGRESS PARTY WALKS OUT

NEW BUDGET TAXES

CONFIDENCE NOT TO BE ABANDONED

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NEW DELHI, Saturday.

THE Congress Opposition walked out of the Assembly during the Budget discussion to-day as a protest against the use of the word "lighthearted" by the Finance member, Sir James Grigg, in reference to a vote given by their party last year.

Sir James was referring to the fall in salt clearances, which had reduced the salt tax receipts last March, and he said that this was due to "what I may call, without undue disrespect, one of the more lighthearted votes given by the party opposite."

Mr. Satyamurti, acting leader of the Opposition, protested against the word "lighthearted," and asked Sir James Grigg to withdraw.

The President, amid cries of "Withdraw," said that the word should not be used.

Sir James said that it was clear from the context that he used the word jokingly, but he was prepared to withdraw, and suggested the use of the word "Unconsidered."

After hurried consultations among themselves the Congress members walked out.

After he had ended his speech Sir James suggested the word "Optimistic," and this was accepted by the President.

Sir James Grigg, in his third Budget, referring to his two previous Budgets, said that these told a story of good fortune, of expectations realised, and of grants given for various kinds of development. Although his third Budget was a story of disappointment, he hoped that he would be able to show that the difficulties could be surmounted with little hardship, or even inconvenience.

"Therefore," added Sir James, "the confidence I have hitherto expressed need only be tempered, and certainly not abandoned."

The realised surplus for the year ending 31st March, 1936, which had been earmarked for the Revenue Reserve Fund, was 184 lakhs (£1,380,000), or 13 lakhs (£97,500) less than was expected.

SUGAR IMPORTS DECLINE

After referring to the striking decline in sugar imports Sir James Grigg said that the sanctions against imports from Italy had, doubtless, also contributed something to the unfavourable result.

Proceeding to the financial year 1936-37 the Finance Minister said that the tendencies of the latter part of the previous year had continued, and the result was that the revised forecast for 1936-37 showed a deficit of 197 lakhs of rupees (£1,477,500), instead of an estimated surplus of 6 lakhs (£45,000). The Customs showed a deficit of 216 lakhs (£1,620,000), income tax a deficit of 37 lakhs (£277,500), and currency a deficit of 28 lakhs (£225,000). But against this improvement was shown under the following heads: Central Excise 41 lakhs, miscellaneous 37 lakhs, and salt 10 lakhs.

Commenting on the decline under Customs, the Minister pointed out that sugar alone had accounted for a deficit of 145 lakhs, which justified his refusal to base a programme for the remission of taxation on the indefinite continuance of this source of revenue.

BRITISH PRICES TOO HIGH

The Minister said: In spite of the reduction of the duty, United Kingdom products have not succeeded in recapturing any part of the market they held till recently, and their prices had remained beyond the reach of the Indian purchaser. Among other reasons for the decline in imports he referred to European rearmament, and said that this restricted metal imports, and also, owing to the uncertainty of delivery, re-armament was partly responsible for the contraction in other imports.

Out of the 60 lakhs provided for the reconstruction of Quetta, 50 had already been spent, and the balance of 10 lakhs carried forward had been provided for.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

He next turned to the year 1937-38, saying that, in the first place, the constitutional changes starting on April 1st necessitated changes in the form and scope of the estimates. Among changes in form was the discontinuance of separate provision for sterling transactions, since, with a few exceptions, all sterling transactions will henceforth be brought to a final account in India.

The provisional net cost of the separation of Burma was estimated at 233 lakhs, after crediting the Amery award of 229 lakhs and 94 lakhs as Burma's liability for pensions. The cost of provincial autonomy (which was dealt with by the Niemeyer award) was 185 lakhs, making a total of 418 lakhs as an additional burden on the central Budget from April 1st, 1937.

NEXT YEAR'S ESTIMATES

The estimates for the financial year 1937-38 were then given by Sir James Grigg. The total revenue was estimated at 7,999 lakhs. Of this, Customs estimate at 4,466 lakhs was 219 lakhs more than in 1936-37, revised after adjusting the amount to be lost by the separation of Burma. The total expenditure was estimated at 8,341 lakhs. There would be a saving of 87 lakhs in interest charges.

QUESTION OF DEFENCE

Dealing with the defence estimates, the Finance member indicated that the cost of sending an army Coronation contingent would be six lakhs. The defence estimates were 4,462 lakhs, including 75 lakhs for the rebuilding of Quetta.

The Defence Minister said that the Commander-in-Chief had warned him that, while he was prepared to face this year the curtailments involved, he would be "seriously concerned as to the adequacy of the present figures for the real needs of defence."

The Finance Member said that the estimates showed a gross deficit of 342 lakhs, against which the reserve fund held 184 lakhs, leaving a net deficit of 158 lakhs. Sterling requirements for 1937-'38 were estimated at £35,000,000.

On the subject of borrowing the Finance Member said that new loans did not at present appear necessary.

CHANGED DUTIES

The Finance Member made two proposals to balance the Budget. The first of these was an increase in the sugar Excise from 1.5 rupees to 2 rupees per cwt., which, it was estimated, would yield an additional 115 lakhs of rupees. The Customs duty would in future be fixed at 7 rupees 4 annas per cwt., plus the Excise for the time being in force. The sugar-producing Indian States were being approached with a view to imposing an enhanced Excise on their output.

The duty on the silver would be raised from 2 annas to 3 annas per ounce, the additional yield being estimated at 50 lakhs.

The additional revenue from these two measures would convert a net deficit of 158 lakhs for 1937-'38 into a surplus of 7 lakhs, and would also reduce the deficit for 1936-'37 to 192 lakhs.

Sir James Grigg, concluding, stated that the economic position of the country was undoubtedly improving, and, in spite of the temporary set-back in Budgetary affairs, they had certainly no cause for pessimism, but rather considerable cause for optimism.

"UNSCRUPULOUS CAMPAIGN"

U.I.P. ATTITUDE TO SPANISH WAR

STRONG COMMENT BY MR. MacDERMOT, T.D.

MR. FRANK MacDERMOT, speaking at Corrigeenroe, Boyle, yesterday, said that the country had received with great satisfaction the news of the removal of the tariff on Irish horses. Like the coal-cattle pact, this was a proof that conciliation and good-will could do more than abuse and defiance. He hoped intensely that the miserable money dispute with Great Britain would be brought to an end before the year was out.

During the last ten days they had been deafened with contention about Spain. He had already said his say about the Opposition's claim to superlative Christianity, and their attempt to brand those who differed from them as Red or semi-Red. This line of argument might or might not be profitable to the Opposition, but it certainly could not be profitable to Christianity. Messrs. Dillon and Belton knew as well as he did that no Communist candidate would have a chance of election to the Dail in any Irish constituency, and the talk of splitting the country from end to end rather than allow the growth of a popular front under Communist domination was empty rhetoric. He had no use for, and he hoped would not be suspected of, a taste for scurrility or personalities, but it was his duty to speak out plainly about matters of policy and to warn the country against a campaign which he regarded as unscrupulous.

CATHOLIC COUNTRIES

The presence of our representative, along with those of other nations, in the quiet and very Catholic little border town of S. Jean de Luz, did not mean that he was hobnobbing with Communists and Anarchists, nor did the maintenance of technical relations with the Caballero Government imply any sort of approval of its actions. Of the Catholic countries in the world, the vast majority, including Austria, Belgium, Poland, and the great Republics of South America, were still maintaining such relations, and so was the Vatican. This country might feel reasonably safe in such company and might rely on Mr. de Valera transferring recognition to the Franco Government at the appropriate moment. They all wanted and expected to see General Franco win. Immediate recognition by the Irish Free State would add nothing to his chances and would merely line us up with Hitler and Mussolini. The course that Mr. de Valera was taking would give him a chance to work for the hastening of general recognition.

Nothing could be more likely to establish Communism throughout Europe than another great war, and if intervention in Spain had not been checked it would almost inevitably have led to such a war. The attitude of the Opposition was, therefore, not only nauseating, but unspeakably silly.

MISCHIEF

He sometimes could not help wondering whether the Opposition were good for anything but mischief. They had fiercely denounced Mr. de Valera for fulfilling this country's League of Nations' obligations; they had opposed the Trade Agreement with Great Britain; they had refused to co-operate in the Second Chamber Commission; and now in connection with non-intervention in Spain they had given an exhibition unparalleled in any country, Catholic or otherwise. The more statesmanlike that Mr. de Valera showed himself the more certain were the Opposition to attack him. Were they trying to drive him to the conclusion that in Ireland statesmanship does not pay? If so their patriotism left a good deal to be desired.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY BY-ELECTION

INDEPENDENT GAIN FROM CONSERVATIVES

The seat for Oxford University, which was vacated by Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative) on his appointment as Provost of Eton, has been carried by Sir Arthur Salter (Independent), and for the first time in the present century the University is represented in Parliament by two Independent members. Sir Arthur Salter's parliamentary colleague is Mr. A. P. Herbert. In the nineteenth century the University candidates did not stand for any particular party.

There was no public declaration of the result on Saturday, but the figures have been announced as follows:—

Sir Arthur Salter (Ind.)	7,580
Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard (Con.) ...	3,917
Prof. F. A. Lindeman (Ind. Con.)..	3,608
Independent majority	3,663

The figures at the 1935 election (two seats) were:—Lord Hugh Cecil (Conservative), 7,365; Mr. A. P. Herbert (Independent), 5,206; Mr. C. R. M. F. Crutwell (Conservative), 3,697; Mr. J. L. Stocks (Labour), 2,776. Conservative majority, 3,668; Independent majority, 1,509.

Oxford University was the seventeenth by-election since the general election. Of the others, ten resulted in no change, two in National Labour gains (one from the Conservatives and one from the National Liberals), and four in Labour gains.

Four by-elections now are pending—namely, at Farnham (Surrey), Tonbridge (Kent), Central Wandsworth, and English Combined Universities, all of them seats which have been held by Conservatives.

STEAMER TOWED TO PORT

STRUCK SUBMERGED WRECKAGE

The Southern Railway passenger steamer, Portsdown, was disabled on Saturday while on its way from Ryde, Isle of Wight, to Portsmouth.

It is believed that one of its paddles struck submerged wreckage. The vessel, which had about ninety passengers on board, had to be towed into port by the tug, Irishman. Heavy weather made the task difficult, and the company's steamship, Merstone, which had endeavoured earlier to take the Portsdown in tow, had to abandon the attempt owing to the snapping of ropes.

According to an official statement issued later by the Southern Railway, it was not considered advisable, owing to the rough sea, to transfer the passengers, but they were in no danger.

Among those on board were members of the Ventnor (Isle of Wight) football team, who were on their way to Aldershot to play in a cup tie, but the match had to be abandoned owing to their non-arrival.

The Portsdown, which was on the noon service, finally reached Portsmouth Harbour at about 5.30 p.m.

COAL-CATTLE PACT

THE SOLUTION FOR PARTITION

GOVERNMENT POLICY IN SPAIN

SPEAKING at Thurles yesterday at a convention of the United Ireland Party called to select candidates and make other arrangements in preparation for the general election, General R. Mulcahy, T.D., who presided, commented on the third coal-cattle pact with England.

He said: "The net result of this pact, the discussion on which was introduced apparently by a double-barrelled twelve-hour talk between Mr. de Valera and Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, is that for the third time, with the Government's consent, and now with Mr. de Valera's personal intervention, a scheme has been agreed to by which the British Government will collect all the annual payments claimed by them; collected entirely from the agricultural community."

If the position indicated by the third ratification of the coal-cattle pact was to continue they could see no future for the towns or the industrial workers of this country, any more that there appeared to be in agriculture.

The losses sustained by agriculture under the Fianna Fail policy during the last five years were enormous, said General Mulcahy. An examination of the figures for the period showed that if they could assume that the fall in cereals, etc., compared with 1931 represented increased production of these things by their farmers at home, the resultant loss on agricultural production over the period of five years amounted to more than £38,600,000.

Taxes had fallen on the bread, the butter, the bacon of the poor, in Dublin even on their milk. To such an extent had taxation fallen on these things that they had to pay a tax of approximately 4s. 10d. in the £ on every £ they spent on the necessaries of life.

LESS BOOTS BOUGHT

"Some of our newly-established industries are already suffering from the fact that our people are no longer in a position to keep up the purchase of necessaries to the extent that they used. The Minister for Industry and Commerce has for a long time been denying that there has been a fall in consumption in some important necessary articles, particularly in the case of boots and shoes. He declared last year that our people were now better shod, and were never wearing more boots. On the contrary, statistics now published by his own Department show us that in each of the years 1932-1935 there was a substantial fall in the consumption of boots and shoes below the 1931 level. In these four years our people's consumption of boots and shoes fell below the 1931 figure by a gross total of 106,000 dozen pairs, and their annual expenditure on boots and shoes fell by about an average of £300,000."

Referring to the results of the Ottawa Conference, he said:—"Very substantial benefits and very much increased trade had been given to all the other nations that took part in the Ottawa Conference. A major opportunity for the extension of these benefits will occur this year. It depends to a large extent on the energy and the political intelligence of the farmers of this country whether these opportunities will be seized. If they are not, and if we have to face another series of years of huge losses for the farmers, then none can tell what the economic or the cultural or the moral end of our people will be."

MR. SEAMUS BURKE, T.D.

Mr. Seumas Burke, T.D., said that when the present Government was seeking office their persistent promise was that they would reduce taxation: instead, taxation had gone up by £11,000,000 a year. When out of office they were loud in their denunciation of high rates resulting from "extravagant local administration enforced on local authorities by a callous and reckless central Government." Yet the additional exaction by way of rates during the last four years amounted to £2,500,000. The number of unemployed had increased since 1931 by 70,000, while more than 50,000 people had to scuttle out of the country during the past two years.

Messrs. Dan Morrissey, T.D., and R. Curran, T.D., also spoke

MR. O'SULLIVAN, T.D.

"Ministers' bombast, roadsides lavishly furnished with heaps of stones, and even evidence of life on the part of the Prices Commission," were said by Mr. J. M. O'Sullivan, T.D., speaking yesterday at Abbeydorney and Castleisland, Co. Kerry—infallible signs of the close approach of the general election. The present Government even now, he said, refused to reap even a tithe of the advantage that they could reap out of the membership of the Commonwealth of Nations. They were satisfied with settlements, useful in their way, like the Coal-Cattle Pact, instead of boldly advancing to a final solution. Their proudest boast to-day was that they had gone a short distance along the path which the United Ireland Party always had advised them to travel.

In the interests of the country everybody wanted a settlement of the position with Great Britain, but the country should see to it that a settlement had been reached, and should examine the terms of that settlement before again attempting to trust its destinies to a promise-breaking party such as Fianna Fail.

"I believe," he said, "there is no reason except the blind pride of members of the Government why the relations between this State and Great Britain should not be of the most cordial kind, and I believe that if that cordiality was allowed to develop, as it would be allowed if the interests of the country were considered, a settlement would some day come of the great blot in our present position —the division of the country." It was no good expecting a decent settlement from those who had consistently botched the whole affair up to the present. The time was now ripe for such a comprehensive settlement; the condition of the country required it, and the state of English industry and the improvement in the British market made it desirable there should be no delay.

THE SPANISH WAR

Referring to the recently imposed ban on volunteers to Spain, Mr. O'Sullivan said that the President, urged on by his bad conscience, had twisted and turned in his efforts to obscure the plain facts of the case relating to the position of the Free State's Minister to Spain. Did anyone doubt, he asked, that with the attitude the President has taken up he had sacrificed the honour of his country. Look at it in any way they would, the Government had not merely not fulfilled their promise to absorb the unemployed and reduce taxation, but had gone in the opposite direction.

MR. J. M. DILLON, T.D.

"There is one plan whereby Partition can be solved, and none other, and that is the tedious process of conciliation, and at the same time securing from our fellow-members of the Commonwealth of Nations, including Great Britain, a statement that, in their judgment, the greatest contribution which Northern Ireland could make to the continued welfare of the Commonwealth would be the abolition of the border and the establishment of a United Ireland as a sovereign and independent member of the Commonwealth."

This statement was made by Mr. J. Dillon, T.D., speaking in County Donegal yesterday.

A great endeavour would be made at the coming general election to persuade the people that the issues to be decided were the Constitution and the problem of partition. It did not matter two straws to anybody in this country what was in the Constitution. They could not feed hungry men with documents, and the Constitution would not prevent young people from emigrating in their thousands, as they were doing at present. To feed the people and employ the youth they must make agriculture pay its way. The real issue in the general election was how to provide a decent livelihood for our own people, how to check the flight from the land into the cities and abroad, and the United Ireland policy was to secure a profitable market wherein to dispose of the surplus products of the agricultural industry, and on that prosperous foundation to build up sound industries.

Referring to the abolition of the British duty on live horses, he said those interested in horse-breeding represented a very small fraction of the agricultural community, and, while the concession was a gratifying one, it seemed a wicked thing to leave the vast majority of the people struggling with those trade adversities from which the horse traders had been relieved.

SEND A CHEQUE

The pact had shown that the Irish and British Governments had spent the last three months negotiating through their civil servants the most effective way whereby to send over to England in tariffs on our live stock the annuities which Fianna Fail claimed they were retaining for the benefit of the people. The tariff was taken off horses, but they were to send more cattle, fat cattle, and dry stock this year so that England could collect for the increased number whatever money she had foregone in removing the horse tariff. Surely if they had reached a stage where the civil servants of both countries were devising ways and means of regulating exports to Great Britain so as to ensure the payment of the annuities, it would be just as convenient to write a cheque for the amount in dispute and allow normal trade relations to be restored.

Mr. Dillon said that many people rightly found fault with the United Ireland Party for reducing the old age pension by one shilling a week. But how many people realised the extent of the reduction that had been made by the Fianna Fail Government since they took office?

The old age pension and the unemployment assistance is principally used by those who get them to buy food with. If two old age pensioners bought 11s. 3d. worth of foodstuffs and tobacco five years ago they had 6s. 9d. left out of their joint pensions. If they want to buy the same stuff now they would only have 2s. 6d. left. That means that those two old age pensioners are 4s. 3d. a week worse off to-day than they were when Fianna Fail took office in this country.

AIR LINER DISASTER

THREE PERSONS KILLED

TWO SURVIVORS FOUND

CHIEF PILOT'S FATE STILL UNKNOWN

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

SYDNEY, Sunday.

FIVE persons, including Mr. J. G. Westray, an underwriting member of Lloyd's, and Mr. W. Fountain, a New York architect, are dead in the disaster to the Stinson monoplane liner, which was found wrecked to-day, after being missing on a flight from Brisbane to Sydney for over a week.

Two others, natives of Sydney, who were also on board, have had a miraculous escape from death.

One of them is uninjured; the other has a broken leg.

The first news of the disaster reached here to-day when the missing liner was found in National Park, on the Macpherson Range, which is situated on the borders of Queensland and New South Wales, about 75 miles due south of Brisbane.

FELL OVER CLIFF

Mr. Westray, it is reported, escaped death in the crash, only to die later from injuries received when he fell over a cliff while searching for help.

A farmer was the first person to locate the missing machine. After leaving food for the two survivors, he went for assistance.

Hopes that the liner would be found undamaged and its occupants safe became more and more slender as searches from the air and on the ground failed to report any trace. The search parties had few clues to work on.

Although Australian Air Lines' officials were satisfied that the liner safely reached the northern headland of Broken Bay, 25 miles north of Sydney, no one saw it pass the southern headland.

It was thought that the machine had plunged into the ocean when only about 20 miles from Sydney after fighting a cyclone during its flight from Brisbane.

In addition to Mr. Boyden, there was an assistant pilot aboard the liner, which also carried mail.

SPORTING BARONET DEAD

RIDING ACCIDENT SEQUEL

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NAIROBI, Sunday.

Captain Sir Pyers George Mostyn, late of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and nephew of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cardiff, died here to-day following a riding accident. He was 43 years of age.

The eleventh baronet, he succeeded his cousin in 1917. Five years before that he entered the Army, and served during the European War in France and Mesopotamia. He was wounded three times, and had to have a finger amputated. On two occasions he was mentioned in despatches and was awarded the M.C.

The family is descended from the Tudor Trevor, the ancestor of the Royal House of Tudor, who was Earl of Hereford in the tenth century.

The dead baronet was a keen airman and big game shot, and took an active interest in sport generally, and polo in particular.

Sir Pyers, who was stated to have been very wealth, is succeeded by his eight years old son.

CORK GRAMMAR SCHOOL

THE TEACHING OF IRISH

The Right Rev. Dr. Flewett, Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross, presided at the annual distribution of prizes of Cork Grammar School and Girls' High School, held at the Central Hall, Cork.

In his report the Headmaster (the Rev. Mr. Hobson) said that the pupils had excelled themselves in 1936, and they had not had a better set of results for the past fourteen years.

The Very Rev. Dean Babington, in a brief address, emphasised the value of education.

The Rev. Mr. A. Gibson, B.D., said that their school was situated in the Free State, and they were engaged in an experiment of which the issue was doubtful. An effort was being made to make an Irish-speaking race of an English-speaking one. If it succeeded, in face of the educational opinion which regarded it as a doubtful proposition, they would have achieved something which seemed impossible. It was a big experiment, and was being watched by other countries interested.

The Rev. Mr. J. McCaffrey discussed secondary education, and said that it was a mistake for parents not to send their children to a secondary school at an early age.

The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Flewett.

THE DISEASE OF DUBLIN

MR. JUSTICE HANNA'S DISCOVERY

OLD INSTONIANS AT DINNER

"Dublin," said Mr. Justice Hanna, "is a disease to which Northerners are particularly susceptible.'" He was speaking as a guest of honour at a dinner of Dubliners who are old Instonians (former pupils of the Royal Belfast Academical Institution) which was held in the Gresham Hotel, under the presidency of the Very Rev. Dr. R. K. Hanna.

"A great number of Northerners come to Dublin," said Mr. Justice Hanna, "and necessarily a great proportion must be old Instonians. I have lived in Dublin 37 years, and I realise that Dublin is a disease to which Northerners are particularly susceptible. (Laughter.) They acquire a soft passivity and lose those forthright characteristics which are natural to them, and which are so likeable.

THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH

"The disease of Dublin is insidious and incurable. When a Northerner meets you, and finds you do not respond to his normal tests of your reflexes, he thinks you are hopeless, and comes to the conclusion that all the Northerners who come to Dublin suffer from a pernicious anæmia of the soul which is incurable. I think that is quite true.

"There is something about the people of the South that affects you. I came as a hardy Northerner, and I daresay I have been affected. Except in one phase of Irish life, you meet with no bitterness. The people here are gentle and kind, and I think it reacts upon the crust which covers the same qualities in the Northern soul." (Applause, and laughter.)

The reunion was considered the most successful and pleasant yet held. The President of the Dublin Association, the Very Rev. Dr. R. K. Hanna, presiding, gave at an early stage the toast of Dr. R. M. Jones, former pupil and former headmaster, without whom, he said, it was almost impossible to think of "Inst."

HEADMASTER'S HOPE

Dr. Jones, acknowledging the tribute, said it was a very comforting thing for a schoolmaster to have the goodwill of those who had suffered under him. It was inspiring, too, to the younger generation to see how well many of these men had progressed: at the London Instonians' dinner recently, for instance, were Major-General Sir John Megaw and Major-General John West, who were at the one time, respectively, Consulting Physician and Consulting Surgeon to the British Army.

Dr. Jones said he hoped that there would be a constant procession of youngsters from the North to Dublin, and that the Dublin Association would prosper as a centre of making and keeping friendships. (Applause.)

Mr. Adams A. McConnell, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of Ireland, proposed the toast of "The School." He spoke of the value of the teaching he had received at "Inst.", and said that Horace, as taught them by Dr. Jones, had for him opened up the way to Montaigne later on, and, in modern life, to the work of that old Instonian Robert Lynd, who, he considered, was the true successor of both Horace and Montaigne, and from whom he got the same spirit.

THE CENTRE OF BELFAST

Mr. F. G. Harriman, headmaster of the modern languages department, responded for the school. He said the people who had founded the school around 1810 had built it in the centre of Belfast, and it had made and kept itself the centre of that city ever since; further, it had sent men into every corner of the world. It was a school that went on, and yet stayed where it was.

Mr. W. A. Newman, assistant editor of the *Irish Times*, proposed the toast of "The Old Instonians Association." He re-echoed Dr. Jones's wish that there would be a constant Southward procession of youngsters from "Inst," who would, he felt, be especially efficient and adaptable in the bridging of the gulf between North and South.

Mr. John A. Mayne, F.C.A., hon. secretary of the Old Instonians' Association, responded to the toast. He mentioned that there were nine hundred members of the Association, but said that they regarded Old Instonians as those who had been at 'Inst.'"

THE VISITORS

"Our Visitors" was proposed by Dr. James Bell, F.,T.C.D., who referred to the kindness of Mr. Justice Hanna in attending.

Mr. Justice Hanna responded to the toast.

The Very Rev. R. K. Hanna, in winding up the proceedings, complimented the Dublin Association's hon. secretary, Mr. R. S. Caruth, on his excellent organising work.

The re-union was made more enjoyable for the company by the music kindly given by Mr. Joseph Craig, A.R.C.M. ('cello), Mr. W. Harriman (piano), and Mr. Mervyn Bell (baritone).

The attendance included:—The Hon. Mr. Justice Hanna, Dr. R. M. Jones, the Very Rev. Dr. R. K. Hanna, the Rev. Wm. Bell, Dr. James Bell, Mr. Adams A. McConnell, Mr. F. G. Harriman, Mr. R. W. Harriman, Mr. W. A. Newman, Mr. John A. Mayne, Mr. R. S. Caruth, Mr. J. Burgess (Dublin, hon. treasurer), Mr. M. C. Milliken, Mr. R. H. Kidd, Mr. J. S. Morton, Mr. Jos. Craig, Mr. Mervyn Bell, Mr. S. J. Poots, Mr. L. A. Luke.

LINDBERGHS TRAVEL BY TRAIN

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NAGPUR (CENTRAL PROVINCES), Sunday.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh left here for Calcutta by train this morning.

It is presumed their 'plane, by which it was understood they intended to make the journey, requires certain repairs.

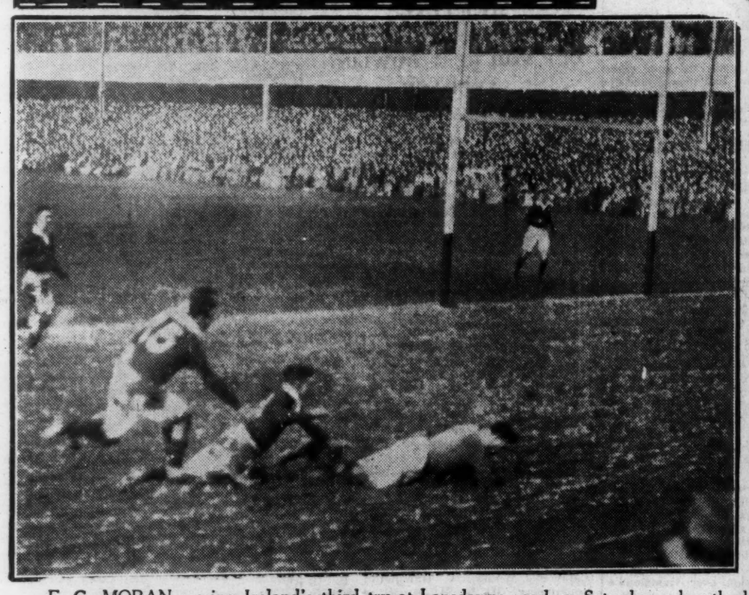
HOWTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The annual congregational meeting of the Howth and Malahide Presbyterian Church was held on Friday last. There was a large attendance of members.

Reports were submitted by the session, committee, treasurer, ladies' committee, ladies' work parties and Sabbath Schools in Howth

IRELAND'S RUGBY VICTORY : MEMORIES OF 1927

MEMORIES OF 1927.—Enthusiasts watching Ireland repeat her 1927 victory over Scotland under similar weather conditions at Saturday's Rugby International at Lansdowne road. Top (left): The Irish wing-three-quarter, C. V. Boyle, dashing along the wing before passing to Aidan Bailey, who kicked ahead (left), for R. Alexander to touch-down for Ireland's first try.



F. G. MORAN scoring Ireland's third try at Lansdowne road on Saturday, when the home XV. beat Scotland by 11 points to 4 in a snowstorm. Right (above): S. Walker brings his man down during a forward rush. Right: Irish forwards well up after a penalty kick, which was blown back by the wind. Below: The Irish XV.

J. RUSSELL making a fine solo dribble for Ireland during Saturday's match at Lansdowne road. Left: St. John Ambulance men assisting him from the field when he sustained injuries later in the game. He returned to the field during the second half.

A GROUP taken at the Belfast Royal Academical Institution's annual dinner at the Gresham Hotel on Friday night. Seated (from left): Dr. J. Bell, F.T.C.D.; Mr. F. G. Harriman, Mr. Justice Hanna, Very Rev. Dr. R. K. Hanna, Mr. R. M. Jones, Mr. A. A. McConnell (President, R.C.S.I.), and Rev. W. Bell. Included behind: Mr. R. H. Kidd, Mr. W. A. Newman and Mr. L. A. Luke.

ENGLISH RACING GOSSIP

CHELTENHAM DOUBTS

Weather May Interfere with the National Hunt Festival

FROM OUR TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Sunday Night.

OUR National Hunt meeting is due to begin at Cheltenham on Tuesday next. Whether it will is not for me to say. It must be recorded that, following constant rain through last week, this has been one of the worst week-ends known for many a day, with wild gales, rain, hail and snow in many places. The forecast, too, is about as bad as it can be.

The West country seems to have had its full share of the rain; for the River Avon rose thirteen feet yesterday, and flooded several of the streets in the City of Bath.

Part of the Cheltenham course is very low-lying, so the prospects are not good. Fortunately, however, Cheltenham is elastic, and can be postponed from day to day.

No matter when a start is made the going cannot be otherwise than very heavy. At the best of times it is hardly ever good there all the way round.

The race for the Gold Cup on Thursday had been looked forward to as the race of many years, with Golden Miller, Kellsboro' Jack and Reynoldstown, winners between them of the last four Grand Nationals, as well as the younger horses, Morse Code and Macaulay.

It is safe, I think, now to count on the absence of Kellsboro' Jack, who has never been able to show anything like his best form in soft ground, and has been well trounced by Golden Miller on two occasions in this same race. The Wroughton stable can, however, be represented by Morse Code, and, judged by his last performance, he should acquit himself well.

He has had a very comfortable season, and Owen Anthony is to be congratulated on the way he has chosen his races for him. He has had no race in the least likely to upset him, and everyone will hope to see him make steeplechasing history, and put up a record under National Hunt Rules such as Brown Jack put up on the flat—a record that will live for generations.

A Speculative Future

If he is fairly and squarely beaten, one can speculate what his future will be. In that case he might miss the Grand National, and might even be retired.

If he is beaten, and there is no excuse, it would suggest that he is not the horse he has been. If, on the other hand, he just lost to, say, Reynoldstown, there would be no great disgrace attaching. There is no doubt that it was the terrific race that Thomond II. gave him in the Cup two years ago that caused his first lapse in the Grand National and a general departure from grace.

Miss Paget will be running Menton in the Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup, but he is no Insurance, the very good horse that won the race for her twice running. When he came out first earlier in the season it seemed as if he might be a potential champion, but he cut only a sorry figure when he ran for the General Peace Open Hurdle at Lingfield against the older Free Fare and Victor Norman. The pretensions of some of the other novice hurdlers of the season, like Law Court, were also exposed there, and we had to hand it to the old champions.

Easy Chance for Free Fare

Free Fare there reversed last year's Cheltenham running with Victor Norman, and there were suggestions that the latter was not quite at his best. I doubt whether he is now, and I would not be greatly surprised to see him miss the Cheltenham race. This would seem to leave Free Fare as the likely winner.

Flam is a good stayer, and likes the heavy going, as he showed at Newbury, but he is not in the first class, and the danger to Free Fare seems to be the four-year-old Citadel, who ran a splendid race at Newbury against the more experienced Beachway, to whom he was giving weight.

There is no use dealing at great length with the other races. There are a number of Grand National horses engaged in the National Hunt Handicap 'Chase, so gallantly won last year by the unfortunate Avenger, and owners with a horse they fancy at Liverpool will not risk him at Cheltenham if the going should be shockingly bad.

A horse like Spionaud, that chased Morse Code home at Gatwick, and is in the National with bottom weight, would have a chance here with such a light impost. That wonderfully quick and clever jumper Airgead Sios might have a chance in the Grand Annual.

No Outstanding Hunter-'chaser

There are a few recent winners entitled to the extra 4lb. in the National Hunt Steeplechase, including Duan-Mor and Wag, but there does not seem to be any outstanding hunter-'chaser this year.

Duan-Mor was second last year to that grand little mare, Pucka Belle—fancied a great deal for the Grand National, by the way—and he would seem to be about the best of the entry, but he has been an unlucky horse, and was a maiden until the other day.

Of the younger hurdlers I expect to see Prudent Achtor win the Gloucestershire. This is a very smart horse. It is to be feared, however, that Cheltenham will be only a shadow of itself, which is unfortunate, because it is a unique meeting in this country that is looked forward to as no other under National Hunt Rules is.

Support for Take My

Interest in the Lincolnshire is very weak at present, but there will be another call over of the card on this race and the Grand National to-morrow in London. Apparently there has been a good deal of support for the chance at Lincoln of Take My, a five-year-old with moderate form, but now trained by Russell, who has won the race in recent years with Play On and Over Coat.

One has to take a good deal on trust about this one, but Russell, a trainer of the highest capacity, has in other years been able to get his horses fit on the Lincolnshire sand, and when he says a horse has a betting chance, then he has a betting chance. The book of form, however, does not give Take My much chance.

I am sure that Jack Jarvis will again have a fancied candidate from either of Lord Rosebery's Edgehill or Calder. The latter bruised his heel a short time ago, but he had a good gallop yesterday morning.

Some fair work is being done at Newmarket in spite of the conditions. I suppose that Royal Mail, after his poor jumping at Kempton on Friday, when he was beaten by Southern Hero, will be easier to back for the Grand National.

GALTEE MORE.

SNOW PREVENTS RACING AT SHIRLEY

Shirley races, scheduled to take place to-day, have been abandoned in consequence of snow and the waterlogged state of the course. The Stewards made their decision after inspecting the course at noon yesterday. Snow covered the course to a depth of four inches. This is the fifteenth day lost to National Hunt racing this season.

KEMPTON RESULTS

2.0—PORTLANE (AMATEUR RIDERS) SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 150 sovs. 2½ m. 90 yds.

Miss P. Ratsone's b. g. PIRTON, by St. Louis—Quick Meg, a, 10-7 .....Mr. A. Delabooke 1
Mr. W. F. Ransom's THE SPIDER, a, 11-13 Mr. W. F. Ransom 2
Mr. R. A. Thrale's GO EASY, a, 12-5 Mr. P. Herbert 3

Also ran—Sunny Peace (Mr. A. Parker), Jus Premier (Mr. A. Beloe), Roman General (Mr. J. Lezard), Anakim (Mr. C. Egerton), Student Prince (Capt. Fenwick). Off 2.3. (Winner trained by McMullen.)

Betting—3 to 1 agst. Go Easy, 9 to 2 The Spider, 13 to 2 Jus Premier, 8 to 1 PIRTON and Anakim, 10 to 1 Sunny Peace, 100 to 7 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 17/-; places, 3/9, 2/9, 2/9.

Won by three lengths; a head. Student Prince was fourth and Jus Premier last.

Mr. E. Paget weighed out for Flashing Eye, but the horse was dismounted at the post, and did not come under the starter's orders.

The winner was bought in for 130 gns.

2.30—TWICKENHAM SELLING HURDLE of 150 sovs. For four years old only. 2 m.

Mr. R. Dick's b. g. SORBET, by Tolgus—Pretty Maid, 10-11 .....W. King 1
Mr. C. Mercer's SALM, 11-2 .....D. Butchers 2
Miss D. Paget's TULIP TIME, 11-7...S. Ingham 3

Also ran—Benign (Mr. J. Price), Friendly Foes (B. Hobbs), Omegan (K. Piggott). Off 2.31. (Winner trained by R. Dick.)

Betting—5 to 2 on Tulip Time, 5 to 1 agst. Salm, 7 to 1 SORBET, 10 to 1 Omegan, 100 to 7 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 30/-; places, 10/3, 4/3.

Won by ten lengths; four lengths. Omegan was fourth and Benign last.

The winner was bought in for 130 gns.

3.0—COVENTRY TRIAL HANDICAP STEEPLE CHASE of 500 sovs. 3½ m.

Mr. W. Melville Stoffington's ch. g. CAREFREE, by Greek Bachelor—Vitalba, 6, 11-6 G. Wilson 1
Mr. V. H. Smith's READY CASH, a, 12-5 T. F. Carey 2
Mr. A. P. Parker's IRVINE, a, 10-1...J. Baxter 3

Also ran—Blue Banner II. (D. Morgan), Misdemeanour II. (S. Magee). Off 3.1. (Winner trained by P. Thrale.)

Betting—5 to 2 agst. Misdemeanour II., 11 to 4 Irvine, 100 to 30 CAREFREE, 9 to 2 Blue Banner II., 8 to 1 Ready Cash.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 7/-; places, 3/3, 9/3.

Won by two lengths; a head. Misdemeanour II. was fourth, Blue Banner II. last.

3.30—NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE of 200 sovs. 2 m.

Mr. N. E. Dixon's b. g. ARTESIAN, by Gainsborough—Pierian Spring, a, 12-3...E. Taylor 1
Mr. N. E. Dixon's LUCKY PATCH, a, 11-12 Mr. J. Bislop 2
Mrs. S. H. Kayo's BALLOCH, 6, 11-12 H. Cross 3

Also ran—Riverdale (F. Steward), Larigot (T. F. Morgan), Arcola (J. Farrell), Silver Fork (Mr. E. Paget), Irish Dream (T. Elder), Moneyglass (J. Baxter), Reproof (G. Archibald). Off 3.33. (Winner trained by Gilpin.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Irish Dream, 7 to 2 Larigot, 6 to 1 Moneyglass, 8 to 1 each Reproof and Lucky Patch, 10 to 1 ARTESIAN, 100 to 7 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 25/3; places, 7/3, 6/6, 22/9.

Won by three-quarters of a length; three lengths. Moneyglass was fourth, Riverdale last.

4.0—RENDLESHAM LONG DISTANCE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 400 sovs. 3 m.

Mr. F. A. Clerk's b. g SORLEY BOY, by Cottage—Misura Kisnaun a, 11-13 D. Morgan 1
Mrs. C. Rich's ELMSTEAD 8, 11-10 G. Pellerin 2
Mrs. C. Langlands's LEMON PEAL 6, 10-12 H. Nicholson 3

Also ran:—Krassawitz (Capt. R. Harding), Pompon (S. Ingham), Elevator (F. Sergeant), Protomartyr (R. Smyth), Royal Wine (F. Steward), Garnemutha (Mr. A. Parker), Philometor (D. Butchers), Celibate (G. Archibald). Off 4.4. (Winner trained by I. Anthony.)

Betting—5 to 4 agst. Elmstead, 11 to 2 each Lemon Peal and Pompon, 13 to 2 SORLEY BOY, 100 to 8 each Protomartyr and Royal Wine, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 16/3; places, 4/3, 3/9, 3/6.

Won by four lengths; three lengths. Celibate was fourth and Krassawitz last.

4.30—KENYNGTON HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs. 2 m.

Mr. D. Dale's ch. h. ONTARIO II., by Mont Bernina—Ombre Chinoise, 5, 10-12 G. Archibald 1
Col. J. A. Fairhurst's UNCANNY II., a, 11-0 D. Butchers 2
Mr. F. Ensten's DEFIANT, a, 9-11 Mr. J. Price 3

Also ran:—Boozer's Gloom (M. Peake), Bovo (H. Nicholson), Desert Cloud (S. Ingham). Off 4.35. (Winner trained by Dale.)

Betting—9 to 4 agst. Desert Cloud, 3 to 1 Bovo, 100 to 30 ONTARIO II., 6 to 1 Uncanny II., 7 to 1 Boozer's Gloom, 100 to 8 Defiant.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 9/6; places, 5/3, 6/6.

Won by one length; three lengths. Desert Cloud was fourth and Boozer's Gloom last.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE (10/- stake)—Carefree and Sorley Boy—Dividend, £15 1/-; pool, £2,732; 163 winning tickets.

KELSO RESULTS

1.30—MOREBATTLE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs. 2½ m.

Lady Muriel Liddell-Grainger's b. m. DONNA MIA, by Jackdaw of Rheims—Epira, a, 11-13 .....Mr. R. Tweedie 1
Mr. D. Reynolds' COTTAGE VIEW, a, 11-1 Mr. D. Reynolds 2
Mr. A. W. Paton's GOLDSCLEUGH, a, 10-10 Mr. A. Hutchinson 3

Also ran:—Porcupine (Mr. J. Jenkins), Mavis Honora (Capt. Rogers), Ingledene (Mr. R. Wormald), Duncooler (Mr. D. Threlfell), Skylass (Mr. R. Black), Manvero (Mr. G. Boyd). Off 1.30. (Winner trained by Wight.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. DONNA MIA, 4 to 1 each Ingledene and Skylass, 6 to 1 each Duncooler and Manvero, 7 to 1 Cottage View, 10 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 3/9; places, 3/3, 13/-, 2/3/-

Won by twelve lengths; fifteen lengths.

2.0—CESSFORD HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. 2 m.

Lt.-Col. R. W. Tweedie's b. g. TEMPLEBEG, by Drinmore—Lady Longwood, a, 12-1 Mr. R. Tweedie 1
Capt. H. Carrick's ANNOUNCER, a, 11-4 W. Kidney 2
Mr. A. M. Ainslie's SUREFOOT II., a, 10-4 J. Harte 3

Also ran:—Go Canny (G. Owen). Off 2.1. (Winner trained by Wight.)

Betting—6 to 4 each agst. TEMPLEBEG and Go Canny, 5 to 1 each Announcer and Surefoot II.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/3.

Won by three lengths; six lengths.

2.30—CRAILING HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs. 2 m.

Mr. Hall Watt's br. f. ARCTIC TERN, by Achtoi—Sans Souci, 4, 10-9.....G. Hamilton 1
Mr. W. Easterby's SURELINE, 5, 11-10 J. Richardson 2
Mr. W. Barnet's ROBBER CHIEF a, 12-0 A. Boyd 3

Also ran—Young Penitent (A. Tannock), Value (J. Ward), Greek Chancellor (J. Harte), Chalcedonyx (C. O'Connor), Belle of Louis (Mr. R. Black), Tresoase (G. Fisher), January 20th (Mr. McGrath), Chozen (Captain de Warrenne Rogers), Hambleton (Mr. A. Hutchison), Hold Me Tight (Mr. G. Boyd), Rosemotrian (J. H. Brown), Penrose (H. Hogan), Lord Drinmore (Mr. R. Tweedie), Stonebyres (W. Kidney), Lady Cara (J. Fitzgerald), Scrog (T. Oates), Laddie Love (D. Hay). Off 2.33. (Winner trained by Hall Watt.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. ARCTIC TERN, 9 to 2 Lord Drinmore, 7 to 1 Sureline, 8 to 1 each Young Penitent, Robber Chief, and Stonebyres, 10 to 1 each Chalcedonyx, Belle of Louis and Trespass, 100 to 7 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/9; places, 3/-, 7/-, 5/9.

Won by three lengths; same.

3.0—JED FOREST HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. 3 m.

Lord Haddington's b. g. HUNDY MUNDY, by Drinmore—Fearmore, a, 12-1...S. McGrath 1
Captain H. M. Vaux's DECORUM, a, 12-7 Mr. F. Weldon 2
Mr. A. O. Hutchison's JOLLY JUNIOR, a, 10-9 A. Hutchison 3

Also ran—Ballydoon (Mr. R. Tweedie), Castle Hill (J. Richardson), Mistress Priscilla (J. H. Brown). Off 3.3. (Winner trained by Wight.)

Betting—7 to 4 agst. Jolly Junior, 5 to 2 Castle Hill, 4 to 1 Decorum, 6 to 1 each HUNDY MUNDY and Mistress Priscilla, 10 to 1 Ballydoon.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 35/6; places, 10/9, 6/3.

Won by two lengths; fifteen lengths.

3.30—SPROUSTON SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 70 sovs. 2 m.

Miss K. R. Collins's br. g. RUSH WOLD, by Puttenden—Glassmond, a, 12-7 Mr. E. M. Cameron 1
Mr. A. F. Moralee's FIFTY, a, 11-3 J. H. Brown 2
Mr. J. N. Howie's HARADAN, 6, 11-0 Mr. R. Black 3

Also ran:—Gay Girl (C. Hooper), Tosh (W. Kidney), Spring Run (A. Boyd), Leg-Theory (G. Owen), Wordsworth (J. Ward), Santa Monica (G. Hamilton), Watchword (A. Tannock). Off 3.33. (Winner trained by Wight.)

Betting—4 to 1 each agst. RUSH WOLD, Spring Run, and Fifty; 6 to 1 each Wordsworth, Santa Monica, and Tosh; 8 to 1 Leg-Theory, 10 to 1 Haradan, 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 35/3; places, 8/9, 4/3, 10/6.

Won by four lengths; three lengths.

4.0 — YETHOLM NOVICES' HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of 70 sovs. 2 m.

Col. T. C. Dunlop's ch. c. VERIFIED, by Broadcast—Glynn, 4, 10-5....J. Richardson 1
Mr. A. W. Paton's JUBA, a, 11-11 Mr. R. Black 2
Mrs. Alec Johnston's POGROM, 4, 10-5 A. Tannock 3

Also ran:—Distant Horizon (Mr. J. Pidcock), Faverstone (J. Walsh), Claude Duval (W. Kidney). Off 4.3. (Winner trained by Easterby.)

Betting—7 to 4 agst. Distant Horizon, 5 to 2 VERIFIED, 4 to 1 each Juba and Claude Duval, 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 9/6 places, 4/6, 3/9.

Won by fifteen lengths; a bad third. Only placed horses finished.

TOTALISATOR DAILY DOUBLE (10/- stake)—Arctic Tern and Rush Wold—Dividend, £33 1/-; pool, £73 10/-; two winning tickets.

THIS WEEK'S RACING FIXTURES

IRELAND

Saturday—Naas.

ENGLAND

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Cheltenham.
Friday and Saturday—Hurst Park.
Friday and Saturday—Catterick Bridge.

TARIFF ON HORSES REMOVED.

S. J. DUFFY, Red House, Hednesford, Staffs., England, can now take Irish horses to train under both Rules, placing to advantage. Sales and Leases arranged. Note address.

HUNTING

KILDARE HOUNDS

In dreadful weather hounds met at Dunlavin on Thursday, and first drew Tubber, which was blank. Finding in Cryhelp new covert, hounds hunted past Copelands, where the fox, being headed, turned right-handed over Glenmama, and, with Tubber on his left, went through the old covert of Cryhelp to ground at Lemonstown after 35 minutes. There was a brace of foxes in Copelands, hounds chopping one, and a heavy snowstorm coming on obliterated all traces of scent with the other. There were a lot of foxes in Tynte Park, one being hunted out by Tourant and left-handed through Norton's bog, and, going past Beech Hill, ran hounds out of scent on the Glenduff road. As everyone was wet to the skin, hounds went home.

Saturday was a bitterly cold day, and after a very wild and wet night foxes were hard to find. Even Castletown only produced one, and hounds hunted him very fast for ten minutes to ground at Kilmacraddock. Then came a series of blank draws, Callen's, Griffin Rath, Killadoon and Bryanston failing. However, Collier's came to the rescue. The fox had left before we got there, and hounds hit off his line before going into the covert. They ran very fast up-wind, went through Painstown, and, crossing the Rathcoffey-Painstown road, went over some very heavy going to Boherhole, then over the road and through Mount Armstrong. Passing close to the house, and with the covert two fields on our right, hounds ran on through Kilmurray to Betaghstown bog, where they stopped after a very nice 35 minutes which quite redeemed the day.

SCARTEEN HUNT

(THE BLACK AND TANS)

Meeting at Old Pallas, luck was against us, as the first fox in Derk ran to Knockderk and got into the main earths which had been opened by badgers, and the second fox in the covert got to ground at Palatine Street. Hounds did not find again until they got to Oola. From Mr. Grace's place at Castle Lloyd we had a very fast hunt, running parallel with the railway as far as Maelra and left-handed past Ballyfireen House. Here the fox was seen just in front of hounds as they raced across Kylenagoneeny and past Cullen village to get to ground in Mr. Nihill's covert, which was out of the day's draw.

From Castlegarde a very good day's sport was enjoyed. Finding immediately in the heathery plantation, hounds ran hard past Castlegarde and over the river to Killenagh. Here he turned right-handed nearly to Cappamere, and turned sharp left past Tower Hill. The field could only follow the cry of the hounds as they were racing too far ahead of us to see them as they passed Cunnaghwale and put their fox to ground beyond Pallasbeg, after a very fast hunt of 30 minutes with a four-mile point. Hacking on to White Quarry a fox was immediately found at Lacknaglaneene, and ran down the Bilbea River to Black Boys Bridge. Coming back to Kilearge they ran on to Curraghmahy, where they divided into three lots. One lot killed their fox at Feilycleana, and another at Glengar, whilst the third lot were stopped at Reenavana on a fresh fox. This was a very good hunt of over two hours, and a good deal of country had been covered, which included a 4½-mile point.

Hounds met a field of over ninety at Ballyvistea. At Comhill a vixen in Mitchell's got safely to ground in the rocks between that covert and Frewins. Of a brace in Kilteely hounds got away on bad terms with one, and were run out of scent pointing for Duncummin. Ballinamona was drawn blank, but one of the brace in Ballinamona bog crossed the Limerick road, and ran over Donworths and Gurtacloona to the Glebe, then crossed the river at Knockainy, and went through the stud farm to within a field of Rathaney. Our fox here turned left-handed nearly to Goteen, and hounds were unlucky not to catch him as they turned back, with Hospital village on our right. Crossing the Mahvu to Riverville this dead-beaten fox was run to ground at Ragamus, after a very good hunt of 60 minutes over a very wet country. Although no more than a 3½-mile point, hounds had covered eight miles of country.

After meeting as Tipperary, on the 17th, an outlier near Newtown provided us with a very fast hunt by Drumdevee, nearly to Stockaun, before turning back to ground at Templenee. Going on to Grenane House there was a leash of foxes in the covert, one of them crossing the road to Shanbally Fort and Key's. Running over a big country, with Grange on the left to Alleen, hounds crossed the G.S. railway at Goldengarden, and marked to ground on the banks of the Multeen River, after a very fast gallop of 40 minutes without a check, having made a 4½-mile point. A long hack back to Ballykisteen was unrewarded, and so ended another fortnight of excellent sport.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

March.	Meet.	Hour.
	THE WARD UNION.	
To-day	Point-to-Point Races.	
Wednesday 3rd	The Hatches	1.30
Saturday, 6th	9-Mile Stone	1.30
	THE KILDARE.	
To-day	Stand House, Curragh	11.30
Tuesday, 2nd	Millicent Cross-roads	11.30
Thursday, 4th	Davidstown Cross-roads	11.0
Saturday, 6th	Enfield	11.30
	THE MEATH.	
To-day	Ardenlagh Gate Lodge	11.30
Tuesday 2nd	Lismullen	11.30
Thursday, 4th	Carlanstown	11.30
Friday, 5th	Kilmessan	11.30

THE MEATH HOUNDS.—Change of meet—These hounds will meet at Lismullen to-morrow instead of Dunboyne.

CARLOW HOUNDS.—Change of meet—Tuesday, March 2nd, Rathmore Park, instead of Tiernrnana. At 11.30

EAST GALWAY HOUNDS.—Change of Meets—March—Thursday, 4th, Killimor; Thursday, 25th, Lissonnackody Cross. At 11.30.

SOUTH WESTMEATH HOUNDS. — March—Tuesday, 2nd, Mountemple; Saturday, 6th, Farnagh Cross; Thursday, 11th, The Pigeons; Monday, 15th, Dorrington Cross; Tuesday, 23rd, Athlone "Royal Hotel." At 12 o'clock. April—Thursday, 1st, Point-to-Point Races.

NAAS HARRIERS.—March — Wednesday, 3rd, Kill Village; Saturday, 6th, Old Kilcullen; Wednesday, 10th, Punchestown Gate; Saturday, 13th, Point-to-Point Races; Wednesday, 17th, Carnagh; Saturday, 20th, Kilcrowan; Wednesday, 24th, Harristown Station; Saturday, 27th, Martinstown Cross-roads (cap for Ballysax Coursing Club); Wednesday, 31st, Clane. At 1 p.m. (to finish the season).

NORTH MAYO HARRIERS.—March—Wednesday, 3rd, Mullafarry; Saturday, 6th, Crossmolina; Thursday, 11th, Rannscreone; Saturday, 13th, Rosserk; Thursday, 18th, Tourahowen; Saturday, 20th, Riverview; Thursday, 25th, Kilglass; Saturday, 27th, Newtownwhite. At 12.30 o'clock.

CO. LONGFORD HARRIERS.—March—Tuesday, 2nd, McGiff's Cross-roads; Thursday, 4th, Point-to-Point Races; Friday, 5th, Ballygarive; Tuesday, 9th, Brown's Cross-roads; Friday, 12th, Abbeydorg; Wednesday, 17th, Carrickboy; Saturday, 20th, Lisryan; Tuesday 23rd, Moydow (cap for kennel man); Friday, 26th, Lisnanagh; Tuesday, 30th, Ardagh. April—Friday, 2nd, Granard; Tuesday, 6th, Lisardowling. At 12 noon. (To finish season.)

LIMERICK HARRIERS. — March—Change of Meet—Friday, 5th, Kennels Cross (Derrykinockane).

FINGAL HARRIERS. — Weather permitting, these hounds will meet at Fieldstown Bridge to-morrow, at 12 o'clock.

ROWING

RECORD BROKEN BY CAMBRIDGE

OXFORD CREW DEFIES THE WEATHER

They are tough men in the Oxford crew this year. For three days they have been on the tideway practising for the boat race, and on each day they have been out in a storm. When they first went out on Saturday there was brilliant sunshine, but for their second trip the weather was worse than ever. Drenching rain and a bitterly cold head wind were enough to take the hearts out of any crew, but the Oxford oarsmen, after being out for an hour, were still smiling and quite cheerful.

Several pieces of rowing were interspersed with long stages of paddling, the crew's hardest yet. The chief feature of the early work was the journey in one stretch from Chiswick Bridge to Hammersmith Bridge, which included a half-minute row just below Barnes and other bursts along Chiswick Eyot and at Hammersmith. The crew had short bursts on the way back from Isleworth later in the day, finishing up with a minute at 32.

They are very good in the variation of stroke, dropping from a quick rate to a light paddle with fine steadiness. Although not exactly stylists at paddling, when rowing hard they look accomplished and workmanlike.

Cambridge broke a record for the Victoria to Little Bridge course in their final lock-to-lock trial on the Cam on Saturday by covering the three miles stretch in 14 minutes 41 seconds, 10 seconds better than the existing figures. They had stream and wind to assist them, but, apart from this, conditions were bad. They were paced by a Jesus College crew from the Pike and Eel to Grassy Corner.

Cambridge make their first appearance on the tideway at Chiswick on Wednesday.

BILLIARDS

CENTURY BREAK BY T. O'BRIEN

THE IRISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

On Saturday night at the O'Connell Hall two games in the first round of the Irish amateur championship were decided. In the first game T O'Brien (Clonmel), who was beaten in the 1931 final by J. Ayres, defeated F. Daly, 500 to 300. O'Brien made a fine break of 101, the highest in the competition so far, and he also had runs of 40 (off red), 38, 36, 32, 31 and 27 (twice). Daly's best breaks were 37, 31, 22 and 21.

In the second game S. O'Rourke (Wexford), the youngest competitor, beat Oswald Browne (Galway) by 500 to 229. Best breaks were: O'Rourke, 37 (twice), 26, 22 and 20; Browne, 41 and 28.

Last night, owing to the death of his brother, J. Ayres, of Nenagh, winner in 1931-'32 and '33, withdrew, and D. Dixon (Dublin) met P. Higgins (Cavan) in the second round. In a slow game, lasting two hours and ten minutes, Higgins soon took the lead, and with 20 and 30 reached 200 in an hour, 60 ahead. With breaks of 32, 30 and 28 Higgins reached his points to win by 500 to 347. Best breaks were—Higgins, 32, 31, 30 (twice), 28, 25, 21, 20 (twice), and 10 unfinished; Dixon, 20, 17, 16 and 14 (twice).

CROSS-COUNTRY

250 RUNNERS GO WRONG COURSE

Two hundred and fifty cross-country runners were very cross at Horton Kirby, Kent, on Saturday, when they ran eleven miles instead of ten in the Southern Counties Championship—and then discovered that the race had been declared void.

All went well until the leaders were little more than a furlong from the finish. Then someone took the wrong turning. Everyone else followed in his footsteps, and raced energetically over another mile.

FINE FINISH FOR RACE AT MALLOW

At Mallow Racecourse yesterday a race organised by the Shandon Club (Cork) was held over a course of six miles. Three teams entered from Collins, St. Columba's and Shandon Clubs, and, despite very short notice, there was a good attendance.

There was a fine finish between J. O'Callaghan, of Mallow, a member of the Shandon Club, and J. Connolly (Collins), the former winning by four yards. O'Callaghan's time for the six miles was 36 minutes 4 seconds.

The first six home were:—J. O'Callaghan (Shandon), 1; J. Connoly (Collins), 2; P. Kirby (Collins), 3; J. O'Callaghan (St. Columba's), 4; M. O'Gorman (Collins), 5; T. Martin (Collins), 6.

Collins Club won the team prize with 21 points.

WIGHT'S FOUR WINNERS AT KELSO

J. S. Wight, who trains at Greenwood, Grantshouse, Berwickshire, had four of the six winners at the United Border Hunt meeting at Kelso on Saturday. He controls one of the most successful jumping stables in Great Britain, and wins a great many races with his string of fewer than thirty horses.

His four winners on Saturday were Donna Mia in the Morebattle Handicap Hurdle, Templebeg in the Cessford Handicap 'Chase, Hundy Mundy in the Jed Forest Handicap 'Chase, and Rush Wold in the Sprouston Selling Handicap Hurdle.

CALDER RESUMES WORK

Lord Rosebery's Calder, who has been on the easy list, resumed active work at Newmarket on Saturday. Ridden by E. Smith, he was given a good gallop over six furlongs on J. Jarvis's private ground with Lord Rosebery's other Lincolnshire Handicap entrant, Edgehill, and Sea Bequest. Calder stretched out freely, and is none the worse for the slight interruption in his work.

SCOTCH TROUT'S GOOD GALLOP

Mr. W. J. Bellerby's Lincolnshire Handicap candidate, Scotch Trout, had a good gallop on Saturday over seven furlongs on the sands at Filey, in Yorkshire. He was accompanied by his stable companion, Silkstone, and went well.

SALES AT KEMPTON

Eight horses belonging to Mrs. Michael Stephens and Mr. Morgan D. Blair were sold during an interval of racing at Kempton Park on Saturday. Mr. Blair is reducing his racing interests because of increasing business commitments. He is not retiring from the Turf altogether, and will keep a horse or two for racing under Jockey Club Rules. Prices and purchasers were:—

Fillip, 6 yrs., by Haine—Doodie (Mr. G. Roddick) 620
Wellmet, 5 yrs., by Kopi—Abdurate (Mr. G. Duller) 280
Scyllias, 4 yrs., by Son-in-Law—Nina (Mr. G. N. Bennett) 210
Skill, 4 yrs., by Allagash—Ingenuity (Hon. B. Johnstone) 190
Counter-Attack, 4 yrs., by Bold Archer—Retaliate (Mr. H. Llewellyn) 145
Swift Love 5 yrs., by Prince Meteor—Liveliness (Mr. D. Heneage) 80
Blackford, 4 yrs., by Watford—Blackrock (Mr. T. Miles) 50
Three-Card Monty, 3 yrs., by Nothing Venture—Winning Magic (Mr. H. T. Rich) 30

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

CHELTENHAM MEETING.

National Hunt Steeplechase—Mountain Rose.
County Hurdle—Vanneau.
Stayers' Hurdle—Millonic.
Foxhunters' Challenge Cup—Fitz Fritz.
United Hunts' Challenge Cup—Safety Pin and Our Paddy.
Gloucestershire Hurdle—Lobau, Woodstock and John James.
National Hunt Juvenile Steeplechase—Don Cossack.

WOLVERHAMPTON MEETING.

Walsall Hurdle—Miss Beech.
Stayers' Hurdle—Mandritsara.
Bushbury Selling Handicap—Eager Gal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Selling Hurdle, Catterick Bridge—Diocles.
Masham Steeplechase, Catterick Bridge—Norman Glory.
Camberley Hurdle, Hurst Park—Kans.
King George VI. Stakes, Liverpool—Freemason.
Cotton Plate, Manchester—Think Twice filly.

CRICKET

FORMIDABLE TOTAL

Australian Batsmen Pile on the Runs : Another Century

MELBOURNE, Saturday.

YESTERDAY Australia laid the foundation of a huge score and probable victory in the fifth and final Test match, and to-day they built well on that foundation. The prospect of attempting to pass a total of 595—plus what accrues for the remaining wicket on Monday—is enough to make the strongest team quail, though England will certainly do their utmost. Rain would prove disastrous to England, and there is some danger of it. To-day was much cooler than yesterday, and there were slight showers.

FARNES'S GOOD WORK

Bradman added only four to his overnight 160, when he was clean bowled by Farnes, but there were others to carry on his task, and Badcock made 118 and Gregory, who celebrates his 21st birthday on Sunday, 80. Together they added 161 for the fifth wicket. The bowlers had a heart breaking task on a batsman's wicket. In the circumstances Farnes's feat in taking three wickets to-day for 47 runs and five for 92 in the

(TO-DAY'S PLAY IN PAGE 7 OF LATE EDITION.)

innings so far is outstandingly good. Voce took three to-day for 49, but his full figures so far are three for 117. Ames is playing a gallant part behind the stumps. He has made three catches and has conceded only one bye and four leg-byes.

To-day's attendance was 77,151, and receipts totalled £6,488. So far o...ps in this season's Tests have aggregated ...., a record for any season.

Farnes began the attack by bowling into a slight wind to Bradman. The latter softly drove his second ball to the on for a single. Then Farnes got through Badcock's defence to hit his pads, but the appeal for l.b.w. was disallowed. The other opening bowler was Verity. This was rather a surprise, as either Voce or Allen had been expected. The move was probably for Badcock's benefit, as he is supposed to be less sure of himself against slow bowling.

Verity bowled round the wicket and struck correct length at once.

BRADMAN OUT

The first ball of the next over brought about the dismissal of Bradman. He played back at a ball from Farnes which beat him utterly and took the leg stump. Bradman had batted three hours forty-three minutes and hit fifteen 4's.

Ross Gregory joined Badcock with the score at 346 for four. Greatly heartened by his success, Farnes bowled with tremendous energy and verve, but off the last ball of the over Badcock made a splendid pull for 3, which had the 350 up in five hours seven minutes.

At 354 Voce relieved Farnes, and Gregory made a fierce pull off the new bowler which looked like a boundary, but Barnett, running magnificently from fine leg, just got there in time. At 357 Verity decided to bowl over the wicket, and his third ball nearly bowled Gregory. It beat the batsman all ends up, and went so close to the stumps that Ames threw up his hands in excitement.

BOWLERS' HEAVY TASK

Ten runs later Allen bowled for the first time to-day, Voce being rested. The change caused Gregory to be more subdued, but Badcock went on untroubled. Nearly every stroke he made, especially to the on, had a touch of genius about it. When 33 he made a superb cut off Allen, which flashed the ball to the fence, and shortly afterwards Allen went off in favour of Hammond. The score was now 390, and the bowlers were faced with a heartbreaking task on an unhelpful wicket, but they plugged away with great courage. Lunch arrived with the score 399 for four.

Badcock reached his 50 after batting two hours twenty minutes with a cut over Verity's head at the third slip off Farnes. It was a brilliant, stylish innings, notable for many wristy, perfectly-timed cuts. He looks very much like Australia's next Bradman, and should be a distinct "headache" to English bowlers during the next Australian tour in England.

Gregory had been relegated to playing second fiddle, but the partnership 100 came in 115 minutes. When the 450 appeared, after seven hours five minutes, Worthington had a go for the first time to-day at Allen's end. Nothing seemed to go England's way; for, in Worthington's first over, Gregory hit two 4's in succession over Hammond's head at slip.

BADCOCK'S CENTURY

Badcock was going great guns, and the crowd, thoroughly worked up and joyously happy, was cheering his every stroke. He sent them into roars of applause by taking 17, including three fours, in one over off Worthington, which brought him to 99. Then a single to the off from the first ball of Verity's next over gave him his 100. Badcock's century had taken him three hours 12 minutes, and his best hits had been a dozen boundaries.

Two balls later Gregory leg-glanced Verity for a single for his 50, made in two and a quarter hours. Gregory had batted in a quieter vein and had hit only three boundaries, but he had had little opportunity to shine in the face of the glaring brilliance of Badcock.

The rate of scoring had increased rapidly. The 150 for the partnership was reached in 151 minutes and the 500 went up amid a tumult of cheering in seven hours 37 minutes. Seven runs later Badcock was out. Voce came back to bowl over the wicket for Worthington, who had had 39 runs hit off him in four overs to-day. Badcock cut the first ball sent down by the new bowler straight to backward point, and Worthington seized the catch with great glee. Badcock was at the wickets for three hours 25 minutes for his 118, and

Ireland Successful In Three International Matches

HOCKEY VICTORIES

Wales Beaten After Stiff Encounter at Cardiff

IRELAND ..... 3 WALES 0

Ireland scored a meritorious victory over Wales in their first international this season at Cardiff on Saturday by three goals to nil, after leading two-nil at half-time. Ireland began well, and Gray twice troubled the home defence with speedy runs. The play became even; first Wales attacking on the right wing, and then Haines testing Peters, the Welsh goalkeeper, with two fast shots.

O. Rocyn-Jones let slip an opportunity to give Wales the lead by shooting weakly wide after he had cut through between the backs. Soon after a fine pass by de Lacey enabled McDonogh to score the first goal of the match to give Ireland a somewhat undeserved lead. After this success, however, the visitors played brilliant hockey, and were the better side to the interval. Just before the change-over Haines's good work was rewarded with a goal to give Ireland a two-goal lead.

Wales attacked desperately upon the resumption, and for a long while Ireland were on the defensive. During this trying period their backs, Dolan and Craig, did sterling work against an incessant attack, but it was unsteadiness on the part of Rocyn-Jones and his colleagues which prevented a home score. Eventually Sanderson got clear away and gave de Lacey a fine chance, but Hardie, who was easily the best back on the field, made a spectacular save on the goal line. Ireland next threatened through Gray, who made his way through on the right wing, but Haines's finishing shot was wide.

Despite the heavy ground, play continued fast, and smart work by Rocyn Jones put Wales into the attack again, only for Dolan to come to Ireland's rescue with fine clearances. Wales were soon attacking again, and Carroll had to run out to make a difficult save from Percival. Generally, however, Ireland were much quicker on the ball, and Wales had further narrow escapes when a quick pass to Haines sent the leader away. Haines, showing fine opportunism, eluded the backs, but his shot at goal was inches wide.

Ireland, however, were not to be denied, and, following a well-placed corner by Gray, McDonogh scored their third goal in the closing stages of the match.

Wales—C. Peters (Beckley); J. W. S. Hardie (Rugby) and P. Thoday (Dulwich); K.H.T. Williams (Cardiff), A. Milton (Reading) and O. G. Jones (Hampstead); S. B. Roberts (Rhyl), G. Percival (Newport, Mon.), O. Rocyn Jones (Cambridge Univ.), Flight-Lieutenant S. O. Button (R.A.F. and Corporal D. L. Williams (R.A.F.).

Ireland—J. Carroll (Belfast Y.M.C.A.); P. J. Dolan (Pembroke Wanderers) and J. K. Craig (Dublin University); A. T. Marrable (Army), D. J. Coulson (Army), and V. Sanderson (Imperial Tobacco Co.); S. M. de Lacey (Limerick P.Y.M.A.), J. A. McDonogh (Dublin University), R. S. Haines (Metropolitan Police), T. G. McVeagh (Three Rock Rovers), and J. D. Gray (Monkstown).

IRELAND V. ENGLAND

The Irish hockey team to oppose England at the Oval, London, on March 13 is:—

J. Carroll (Belfast Y.M.C.A.), G. K. Donald (Dublin University), J. K. Craig (do.), A. T. Marrable (Army), D. J. Coulson (do.), V. Sanderson (Imperial Tobacco Co.), S. de Lacy (Limerick), J. A. McDonagh (Dublin University); R. S. Haines (London Metropolitan Police). T. G. McVeagh (Three Rock Rovers), J. S. Gray (Monkstown).

WALES V. ENGLAND

Wales, who oppose England at Bristol on March 20, chose the following side at Cardiff:—

C. Peters (Beckley), J. S. Hardie (Rugby), P. Thoday (Dulwich), Alan Milton (Sphinx), G. Percival (Newport), O. G. Jones (Hampstead), J. Bartlett (Penarth), O. Rocyn Jones (Cambridge University and Newport), G. Stock (Llanelly), S. O. Buston (R.A.F.), D. L. Williams (R.A.F.),

ULSTER RESULTS

The inclement weather in the North interfered with the hockey programme, but two matches in the second round of the Kirk Cup were decided as well as the Ulster final of the Irish Junior Cup.

In the Kirk Cup Queen's University beat Wanderers by 3 goals to 1, and Antrim beat East Antrim in the replayed tie at Antrim by 2 goals to 1 after extra time.

Parkview beat North Down 2nd by 3 goals to 1 in the Ulster final of the Junior Cup.

MUNSTER RESULT.

South Munster Senior League—Civil Service 2, Wanderers 0; Bective v. Brookfield postponed.

BOXING

IRELAND'S TEAM FOR MILAN

FOURTEEN TO COMPETE IN LONDON

The Central Council of the I.A.B.A. has decided to send a team of five (fly, bantam, light, welter and cruiser-weight) to the European championships at Milan on May 5-9.

Trials will be held at certain weights to decide the first two rankings, the first man in each of the five classes to travel to Milan.

The trials will also be utilised for the selection of the Irish team to meet Great Britain in London on April 29. This team is to be composed of fourteen boxers (two at every weight except middle and cruiser-weight), and winners and runners-up in the trials will be automatic choices.

These elimination competitions were arranged as follow:—

Fly-weight—J. Healy (Clonmel) and P. Connolly (Collins) to meet to decide first placing.

Bantam-weight competition to decide No. 1 and No. 2 between P. Saunders (Arbour Hill), D. McAllister (Beresford), M. Doyle (Corinthians) and F. Kerr (Arbour Hill). Substitute (if required)—P. Naughton (Galway).

Light-weight—E. Smith (Garda) chosen No. 1. T. Kelly (Corinthians) and S. Clancy (Arbour Hill) to fight off for second ranking.

Welter-weight competition to decide No. 1 and No. 2 between W. Gallagher (R.U.C.), T. Byrne (St. Andrew's), W. Moore (Collins), and the winner of a special bout between C. Evenden (Collins) and J. Kennedy (St. Andrew's).

In the Cruiser-weight division R. Hearns (Garda) was nominated No. 1.

J. Saunders and D. McAllister, in the bantams, and W. Gallagher and T. Byrne, in the welters, will be seeded on opposite sides of the draw.

In connection with the Ireland v. Great Britain tournament only the following trials will also be held:—

Feather-weight—P. Gernon (St. Andrew's) nominated No. 1. Competition between E. McCarthy (Dolphin), W. Boshell (Portobello), R. Mills (Beresford) and W. McKenna (Collins) to decide No. 2 placing.

Heavy-weight—D Lydon (Garda) nominated No. 1. No. 2 to be decided by contest between C. Breatnach (Garda) and J. Mulroy (Westport).

Mr. D. P. McCarthy (Cork) was appointed team manager for the European championships at Milan, and Mr. P. J. Kilcullen, President, County Dublin Board, will travel as member of the Executive Council of the International Federation. J. Magill was appointed trainer for the European championships.

Additional officials for the Great Britain-Ireland tournament in London—Messrs. C. Farrell, F. Cooper and W. Carroll (jun.) (trainer).

In the event of Mr. McCarthy being unable to travel, Mr. T. Lydon (Galway) was nominated.

IRISH WOMEN WIN AT EDINBURGH

MATCH PLAYED ON SNOW-COVERED PITCH

IRELAND ..... 3 SCOTLAND 1

Scotland were beaten by Ireland at Edinburgh on Saturday by three goals to one in their first appearance in the international tournament this season. Ireland led by two goals to nil at half-time, and, despite some desperate play by the home team, the result was never in doubt.

It was only because of the long journey by the Irish team that the match was played. Real wintry conditions were experienced. The ground was snowbound, and snow fell during play. The goal areas were cleared and lines marked out, but at times, particularly when the ball was lost to view, play became farcical. Ireland, however, adapted themselves better to the conditions, and well deserved their success.

Miss White opened the scoring midway through the first half, and, although the Scots pressed, they were easily sent back by the sturdy Irish defenders.

Nearing half-time, and following a good move by the Irish attack, Miss Farmer went through and scored, enabling the Irish team to change over with a two goals lead.

A minute or two after the restart Ireland were three up. A pass from the left was perfectly taken by Miss Symes, who sent in a fast shot which beat Scotland's custodian. It was not until towards the end that Miss Vlandy, from a scrimmage in the goalmouth, netted for Scotland. Afterwards Miss McKerrow netted for the home team, but was ruled offside and the goal disallowed.

Scotland—Miss M. Alderson (South-West); Miss J. Bryce (Midlands), Miss J. R. Caird (East); Miss D. Middleton (East), Miss L. Prenter (Anglo Scots), Miss M. S. Keay (West); Miss A. Forrester (Midlands), Miss K. McClure (West), Miss N. Vlandy (West), Miss E. McKerrow (South), Mrs. Walls (Anglo-Scots).

Ireland—Miss C. Parsons (Leinster); Miss F. Daly (Munster), Miss M. McKeown (Ulster); Miss R. Huet (Leinster), Miss F. Kearney (Munster), Miss E. Gordon (Ulster); Miss J. Harman (Munster), Miss I. Farmer (Ulster), Miss C. Symes (Anglo-Irish), Miss A. White (Leinster), Miss N. Barry (Anglo-Irish), Miss V. Marshall (Ulster).

TEAMS UNCHANGED FOR NEXT MATCHES

Both the Irish and Scottish selectors have decided to rely on the teams who played at Edinburgh for their next matches. Ireland meets Wales at Cork on Saturday next, and Scotland will oppose England at Nottingham on March 13.

ENGLAND BEAT WALES

ENGLAND..... 3 WALES..... 0

England won their first international of the season by defeating Wales at Neath on Saturday by three goals to nil. England led by a single goal at the interval, and were always the superior side. Miss M. Pollard was early prominent, but Wales retaliated, and the English goal had two narrow escapes. Miss Pollard, however, gave England the lead with a fine drive from straight in front of goal, and the rest of the first half was fairly even.

England were the better side after the interval, and their forwards combined much better than the home team. Mrs. N. Smith, in the Welsh goal, had a lot of work to do, while the home country's best defender was Miss I. Dimmock. Miss Hunting and Miss Pollard added goals for England

Wales—Mrs. N. Smith (North); Miss N. Claire (North), and Miss I. L. Dimmock (South); Miss R. Morgan (South), Miss R. V. James (South), Miss R. Bowden (South); Miss B. Hier (South), Miss E. James (South), Miss E. Harris (North), Miss P. Siddon (North), and Miss P. Day (North).

England—Miss K. Harrison (North); Miss M. M. Knott (East), Miss M. E. Collins (South); Miss P. Burness (West), Miss M. Lodge (West), Miss R. Blaxland (East); Miss E. Higgins (Midlands), Miss B. J. Dickinson (Midlands), Miss C. Hunting (East), Miss M. Pollard (Midlands), and Mrs. B. Dawson (East).

CONNAUGHT JUNIORS SHOW GOOD FORM

ULSTER..... 2 CONNAUGHT..... 1

Despite the cut-up nature of the pitch at Templeogue, the junior interprovincial match between Ulster and Connaught was of an interesting nature. The Connaught team showed considerable improvement on past seasons, and they were very unlucky to have to acknowledge defeat.

Ulster, who had the advantage of the strong breeze, did most of the attacking in the first half, but the Connaught defence kept them out for twenty-five minutes. Miss Tolarton opened the scoring.

Connaught took over the attack in the second half, and on two occasions they should have scored, once when Miss Tredgold, the Ulster goalkeeper, slipped up and the ball went inches wide of the upright. Midway through Connaught equalised, Miss O'Byrne catching a good centre from Miss Delaney to net with a fast shot one minute from the end, when Miss Tolarton scored from a scramble in the Connaught goal.

Ulster—Misses Tredgold; Brown, Green; McGregor, Cooper, Robinson; Waring, Dourie, Tolarton, Foster and Stevenson.

Connaught—Misses O'Flaherty; Kenny, A. Murphy; Delaney, Coy, Murphy; A. Delaney, Waithman, O'Byrne, Kelly and Noone.

CONGRESS CUP FINAL

U.C.D. ..... 3 QUEEN'S 0

In the final of the Congress Cup at Belfield on Saturday, University College, Dublin, beat Queen's University, Belfast, by three goals to nil. Queen's showed signs of their hard match against Trinity on Friday, and the U.C.D. defence, which was very sound, had no difficulty in dealing with their attacks. The Dublin forwards showed excellent form and worked well together. Their captain, Miss Coleman, scored the three goals.

ATHLETICS

COUNTY DUBLIN SCHOOLS' UNION

A general meeting of the committee will be held in Jury's Hotel, Dublin, on Wednesday next at 7 o'clock.

WARNOCK MATCHED

Jim Warnock, the Irish fly-weight champion, will meet Frank (Kid) Bonser, of Nottingham, over twelve rounds in Belfast on March 8. Bonser knocked out Harry Orton in the second round and defeated Katsumi Morioka on points.

NORMAN SNOW INJURED

The eliminating bout for the British welter-weight title between Norman Snow (Southern area champion) and Jock Lord (Northern area champion), which was to have taken place at Manchester to-night, has been postponed owing to an injury to Snow, who has sprained his right ankle.

AMATEUR DIES AFTER BEING KNOCKED OUT

BOSTON, Sunday.

An hour after he had been knocked out in the last round of a fight here last night, Walter Johnson, a young negro amateur middle-weight, died in hospital. Johnson was knocked clean through the ropes by his opponent, Frank Guerino, and broke his neck when he landed on the Press table.

GREAT RUGBY TRIUMPH

CAPITAL DISPLAY BY IRISH BACKS IN DIFFICULT CONDITIONS

McMahon Caps a Splendid Performance with a Brilliant Try; Scotland Disappoint

IRELAND—1 GOAL, 2 TRIES (11 POINTS). SCOTLAND—1 DROPPED GOAL (4 POINTS).

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

IRELAND had a very decisive win over Scotland at Lansdowne road on Saturday, the final score being 1 goal and 2 tries to 1 dropped goal.

At no period of the game was there a suggestion that the result would be anything but a win for the home country. Scotland, who must have suffered through the absence of Dick and Ross, never gave the impression of being a good side. The forwards were a lighter lot than usual for an international team, and were not nearly as formidable a force as the English eight that made matters so unpleasant for Ireland at Twickenham. The Irish backs, too, always had the measure of the opposing lot, and, playing under the most difficult conditions, gave further proof of what a fine attacking force they are. And the tragedy of the whole thing is that our team did not win at Twickenham, and so enable us to go to Belfast on March 13th with a better chance than ever before of winning the triple crown.

SEVERE CONDITIONS

While there is every reason to be satisfied with the display of the Irish team, in my opinion they played a better game at Twickenham, where they were defeated by that solitary point. Conditions, of course, were different, and it would not have surprised me if George Morgan decided early in the game to make it a forward one; for there was always the danger of a good passing movement by one side being turned to account by the other side, so treacherous was the biting wind which swept down the ground from the Havelock square end. It was Ireland's ill-luck to have to face this in the first half, but they had quite as much of the game as the Scots, who were never really dangerous. Getting a far bigger share of the ball from the set scrummages than was the case at Twickenham, the Irish backs carried out some splendid passing movements and, whether it was either in attack or defence, they were always the masters of the Scottish backs. McMahon, whose great try will be spoken of for years to come, was again an outstanding man, and, as at Twickenham, his deadly tackling proved a most effective barrier to attempted back movements of the opposition. His try was somewhat of a similar character to that famous one scored by S. Waide against Wales at Cardiff. He had not to run quite so far, but, with the ball under one arm, he had to beat R. W. Shaw, one of the speediest of the Scottish backs, and did so in grand style by swerving away to the left just as the Scot looked to have got his hands on him.

IRISH BACKS IMPRESS

Bailey and Morgan were two other outstanding men on the Irish side. The conditions mattered not to Bailey. He was at his best when the weather was at its worst, that period just before half-time when a snow blizzard swept the ground and threatened for a time to put a stop to the game. Morgan had a tough opponent in Logan, but came through the duel with slight winning honours, and, while his play might not have been as spectacular as usual, he got through an amount of desperately gruelling work. Moran, as at Twickenham, showed that he could outpace everyone on the field, and his try was the result of grim determination to get there after having the bad luck to slip up at the critical moment. Now that he has scored three tries in two international games he should have attained that confidence which had been notably missing in his earlier games. We have yet to see the best that this very brilliant three-quarter can produce. Boyle, too, showed something like a return to his best form, and was particularly good in covering up Malcolmson, who, on a day when every excuse could be made for a full-back playing badly, stood up to his stiff task in good style. Cromey again played well without being any way outstanding, and of an excellent pack of forwards, who played much better than against England, I thought Siggins, Graves, Alexander and Deering the best.

Kerr played a good sound game as full-back for Scotland. Macrae, Johnston and R. W. Shaw were all useful three-quarters, without the pace or strength, however, to penetrate the stone wall defence of the Irish backs. Logan gave Morgan far greater trouble than Giles did at Twickenham, but still the honours went to the Irish captain, Bruce-Lockhart showed little initiative as out-half, and probably was a poor substitute for Ross. Henderson, who was taken out of the scrummage to play wing three-quarter when R. W. Shaw was injured, filled both positions with credit. He was one of the best of the forwards and a very effective attacking wing three-quarter. W. B. Young—who apparently lost his international stockings and had to borrow a pair from a Lansdowne Club man—Melville, Horsburgh and G. D. Shaw were other prominent forwards, whose best play was seen in the closing quarter of an hour.

COMPETENT REFEREE

Mr. C. H. Gadney was an excellent referee, who was very definite about pointing out to the players on what point they had erred, and he did not spoil the game by giving us too much of the whistle. It so happened that he was in a good position to see that the dropped goal scored by Ian Shaw was correct, but it might have been easily otherwise. It surely is time that the Rugby authorities in all the countries adopt better measures for ensuring that no mistake could be made in the matter of a dropped goal. Flagmen who would remain all the time behind the goal posts would help to relieve the referee of a responsibility that he was not always in the best position to undertake.

THE PLAY: ALEXANDER SCORES AGAINST THE WIND IN FIRST HALF

Ireland had to face the wind of almost gale force in the first half. The forwards got the ball well at the start. McMahon cleverly let Moran away, but R. W. Shaw easily brought down the Irish wing, and when Bailey attempted to cut through following passing, Ian Shaw barred the way.

The first time Scotland heeled Lockhart tested Cromey's tackling ability and did not get any farther. A bad pass by Morgan to Cromey near his own line nearly ended disastrously. McMahon, in attempting to clear, failed to get touch, and with several Irishmen offside a penalty was awarded to Scotland, but G. D. Shaw made a poor attempt with the kick. It was nearly impossible to kick against the wind. Once when Siggins took a free kick he gained ground for Scotland, and play continued in Irish territory for the first fifteen minutes.

Scotland's scrummaging improved, and on one occasion, when Malcolmson hesitated to go for the ball, they might have scored had not R. W. Shaw knocked on. A break-away by Lawlor changed the scene, but he was unsupported and was eventually tackled in possession. Then Bailey intercepted a bad pass by Lockhart, and was looking dangerous when he slipped up in trying to swerve at the Scottish 25.

By free kicks and from marks Scotland were soon back, and their backs brought off the best movement so far. R. W. Shaw came in to take Logan's pass, Lockhart and Macrae both beat men, but the latter's pass was intercepted by Boyle. Good work by Boyle, Cromey and Russell gained ground for Ireland, but Logan with a long kick again put Scotland on the offensive. Macrae got some distance in a run before McMahon closed with him and spoiled his pass, but in the next minute Waters broke away from a loose maul and was very nearly in.

Scotland by this time had established such a mastery in the scrums that they took scrums for line-outs, but Lockhart was not impressive at out-half, and the other backs frequently hesitated. A fine kick against the wind by Morgan and a short dart by Cromey helped Ireland to raise the siege, and following passing Moran beat R. W. Shaw by cutting inside. He was, however, quickly headed off and his pass went astray. Shortly afterwards Russell was severely injured in the face, and was forced to retire for the rest of the first half.

IRELAND GO AHEAD

Ireland were frequently penalised for scrummage infringements, and on one occasion G. D. Shaw had a shot at goal, but missed badly. Next Logan made a mark and had a drop at goal, and then, after about 35 minutes' play, Ireland gained the lead.

As on most occasions when the Scottish backs tried passing, a movement broke down, and Boyle, picking up, gave a quick pass to Bailey, who had gone outside him. After running, Bailey cross-kicked perfectly, to find the Irish forwards up, and Alexander, getting a lucky bounce of the ball, went in for a try near the posts. Bailey failed with the kick from a very easy position.

Though Scotland were still getting the ball, the backs were easily dispossessed, and Bailey and McMahon were very alert in setting up counter-attacks. Snow fell heavily coming to the interval, and Scotland remained in an attacking position. They might have scored on one occasion had Lockhart not passed wildly after beating Cromey, but they crossed over three points down.

McMAHON'S GREAT TRY

Russell resumed after the interval, and Ireland immediately increased their lead. Scotland were attacking when a movement broke down. The ball was kicked towards Kerr, who was lying well up. He and McMahon reached it simultaneously, and the Irish centre, gathering the ball very cleverly in his stride, set off with a clear field from beyond half-way. R. W. Shaw looked like getting to him, but McMahon, by veering gradually to the left, stalled him off, and eventually outstayed him, to score a very spectacular try. Bailey was unable to bring out the extra points.

After this Scotland had to defend desperately. Alexander came away in a dribble, which was only stopped near the line. Henderson brought temporary relief with clever footwork, and, following passing, R. W. Shaw beat Moran, but ran into trouble before getting to half-way.

Next came a good bit of play by the Irish backs. Boyle, gathering cleverly, shook off tackles and passed inside to Bailey, who passed out again to Morgan, who kicked ahead and was only just beaten for the touch.

Scotland continued to get most of the ball in the scrums, and their backs, if still unable to break through, showed improvement in handling and backing each other up, and their forwards, particularly Horsburgh, Melville and Henderson, were beginning to look dangerous in the loose.

One fine rush brought play to the Irish 25, but, with the aid of the wind, Ireland were soon back again, and they added to the lead after 18 minutes.

The ball got loose near the half-way and Moran picking up burst through and kicked over the full-back's head. To everyone's surprise he looked like being beaten in the race by R. W. Shaw and then slipped up. Shaw and other Scots had plenty of time to touch down, but they all failed to do so, and Moran coming up again fell on the ball a yard short of the dead ball line. Bailey this time was successful with the kick and Ireland looked assured winners.

The improvement in Scotland's play which had previously been noticeable was emphasised in the ensuing play. I. Shaw and Macrae ran well, and Bailey was called upon to make a good save from the former's short punt to near the Irish line.

SCOTLAND'S SCORE

Here Scotland got the ball well for Logan to open up to Lockhart, and from the latter's pass Ian Shaw found himself ideally placed for a drop at goal, and he made no mistake with his left foot.

Shortly after this Scotland had the misfortune to lose R. W. Shaw, who appeared to become unwell. Henderson was taken out of the pack to play on the wing. Ireland made strenuous efforts to consolidate their position. Cromey got touch at the corner flag and then tried, from a pass by Morgan, to slip through, but he was picked up by three Scots in the most unceremonious manner. Then Bailey cross-kicked soccer-wise to Moran, who had a gift of a try had he managed to pick up.

Bailey just failed with a penalty kick (one of the very few awarded to Ireland), and then Morgan tried a short kick over the line only for Kerr to touch down. After this Scotland had a good innings and came desperately near scoring on several occasions. The forwards, even only with seven men, heeled from scrums after scrum, Henderson in quick succession was twice forced into touch a few feet from the line, and then Lockhart cross-kicked into the centre and a favourable bounce of the ball would almost certainly have produced a score. Ireland weathered a bad period. Kicking by Cromey and Morgan changed the scene, and Scotland's last chance had gone.

Ireland finished strongly, and once, after McMahon and Bailey had handed off opponents, Moran went over, but a forward pass was given. Then McMahon, running across, started another movement, and Bailey and Boyle were only stopped with great difficulty.

TEAMS

IRELAND

Full back—L. M. Malcolmson (N.I.F.C.).

Three-quarters—(R.W.) F. G. Moran (Clontarf), L. B. MacMahon (Blackrock), A. H. Bailey (University College, Dublin), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University).

Half-backs—(Out) G. E. Cromey (Queen's University), G. J. Morgan (Clontarf) (capt.).

Forwards—S. Walker (Instonians), T. S. Corken (Collegians), C. R. Graves (Wanderers), J. Russell (University College, Cork), S. Deering (Bective), P. J. Lawlor (Bective), J. Siggins (Collegians), R. Alexander (N.I.F.C.).

SCOTLAND

Full back—J. M. Kerr (Heriotonians).

Three-quarters—G. G. S. Johnston (Richmond), *Ian Shaw (Glasgow High School F.P.), D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University), R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School F.P.),

Half-backs — *R. B. Bruce-Lockhart (Corpus Christi, Cambridge), W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers) (capt.).

Forwards—G. D. Shaw (Gala and Sale), J. A. Waters (Selkirk), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), G. L. Melville (The Army), G. B. Horsburgh (London-Scottish), W. M. Inglis (Cambridge University and The Army), G. L. Gray (Gala), M. M. Henderson (Dunfermline).

*Signifies a new cap.

Referee—Mr. C. H. Gadney (Rugby Union).

THE TEAM TO PLAY WALES

THREE CHANGES IN THE FORWARDS

Three changes have been made on the Irish team to play Wales at Ravenhill, Belfast, on Saturday, 13th March. S. Deering, J. Russell and C. R. Graves have been dropped, and their places given to R. B. Mayne (Queen's University), E. Ryan (Dolphin) and C. J. Reidy (London-Irish). The changes are not likely to meet with general approval, as the three forwards dropped played well both at Twickenham and on Saturday at Lansdowne road, but probably the Selectors had in mind that the scrummaging was not satisfactory in either match. All the new men will be playing in their first international. Ryan is a fine forward of the solid type, and presumably will be in the first row with Walker and Corken, and Reidy and Mayne will likely form the second row, with Lawler, Siggins and Alexander the third line. The changes may make the pack a better scrummaging one, which is all that is wanted for the side to be an excellent one in all respects. The team is:—

Full-back—L. M. Malcolmson (N.I.F.C.).

Three-quarters—(R.W.) F. G. Moran (Clontarf), L. B. MacMahon (Blackrock), A. H. Bailey (University College, Dublin), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University).

Half-backs—(Out) G. E. Cromey (Queen's University), G. J. Morgan (Clontarf) (capt.).

Forwards—S. Walker (Instonians), T. S. Corken (Collegians), P. J. Lawler (Bective), J. Siggins (Collegians), R. Alexander (N.I.F.C.), *C. J. Reidy (London-Irish), *R. B. Mayne (Queen's University), *E. Ryan (Dolphin).

*Signifies new cap.

INTERNATIONAL TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points For	Points Agst.
England	2	2	0	0	13	11
Ireland	2	1	1	0	19	13
Scotland	2	1	1	0	17	17
Wales	2	0	2	0	9	17

TEN YEARS AGO.

"The most amazing Rugby match of all time," wrote the "Sporting Life and Sportsman" on 28th February, 1927. Some copies of "The Irish Times" Pictorial Record of that game can still be had from Read Office, 31 Westmoreland street, Dublin, price 1/- each. The album contains the article by Nichevo, in which he wrote:—"Ireland won, and probably would win again to-morrow; but if ever there was a team of gallant losers it was the Scots, whose defence against those great rushes proved that the spirit of their forbears still lives in Caledonia."

CLUB MATCHES

	Pts.		Pts.
Bective Rangers A..	11	Clonmel	11
Old Wesley A	21	C.P.A. (Belfast)	0
London Irish.....	18	King's College	0

ICE HOCKEY

CANADA CHAMPIONS

Canada, represented by Kimberley Dynamiters, gained the world championship and a reputation for sportsmanship at Harringay arena, London, when they defeated Switzerland by 2 goals to 1 after playing extra time on Saturday night. Ten thousand spectators acclaimed the courageous efforts of the Swiss forwards to overcome the early handicap of a goal scored by Canada in the first thirty seconds of the match, and a mighty roar rent the air when the equaliser came. Three minutes after the extra period had started Canada got the winning goal.

SQUASH RACKETS

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The programme for the tournament at Fitzwilliam to-day is:—

12. 0—Miss V. Mahony v. Miss B. Campbell.
4.30—L. McMullen v. R. B. Pringle.
5. 0—G. D. Millett v. R. A. McNeile (C.).
5.30—D. McGillycuddy v. P. D. McWeeney.
6. 0—R. F. Jones v. F. G. Ross.
6.30—W. P. M. Ross v. D. Tyndall.
7. 0—T. H. Ely v. C. A. Kemp.
7.30—T. J. O'Driscoll v. J. F. Mahony.
8. 0—M. E. G. McCullagh v. W. P. Roper.
8.30—S. Law v. P. A. Mulcahy.

RIFLE SHOOTING

CITY OF DUBLIN AVERAGES

The City of Dublin Club's averages for month of February are as follows:—

1, Geo. P. Fleming, 97.5; 2, J. Willis, 96.15; 3, P. C. Folan, 96.08; 4, Dr. White, 93.92; 5, E. O'Mahony, 93.33; 6, J. Hollywood, 92.75.

M. E. Folan had an average of 97.69, but was ineligible, having won the monthly average in January.

SWIMMING

LEINSTER BRANCH I.A.S.A.

The annual general meeting will be held in Wynn's Hotel, Dublin, on Friday next, at 7 o'clock.

GOLF

OXFORD TEAM COMPLETE

Oxford's team for the inter-University match at Prince's, Sandwich, on March 23 and 24, was completed on Saturday, by the award of Blues to C. Walker (Corpus Christi) and J. B. Webb (Hertford). The decision of N. S. Mitchell-Innes, Oxford captain, followed one day after the completion of the Cambridge side by P. B. Lucas.

The full Oxford side is:—N. S. Mitchell-Innes (Brasenose), K. B. Scott (Trinity), K. N. Fisher (Magdalen), W. Y. Thorburn (Trinity), J. C. Lawrie (Brasenose), C. O. Ramsden (New College), F. D. Physick (Corpus Christi), C. F. Grieve (Christ Church), C. Walker (Corpus Christi), and J. B. Webb (Hertford). Scott, Fisher and Thorburn played last year.

MILLTOWN CLUB

Ladies. — To-day—Monthly medal, 18 holes, strokes. 11th March—Majority Cup, 18 holes, match play. Entries close 6th inst.

SCOTTISH CUP—THIRD ROUND—Clyde 0, Dundee 0; East Fife 0, Celtic 3; Morton 1, Partick 1; St. Mirren 1, Cowdenbeath 0; Duns and Motherwell and Hamilton and Hearts postponed.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—DIV. I.—Falkirk 5, Third Lanark 2; Queen's Park 2, St. Johnstone 2; Rangers 8, Kilmarnock 0.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

THIRD DEFEAT OF SLIGO

Brideville Retain First-Half Lead in Vigorous Finish

BRIDEVILLE ..... 2 SLIGO ROVERS 1

AT Harold's Cross yesterday. The scorers were Gill and Johnston for Brideville; Symonds for Sligo.

Sligo Rovers, although rather unlucky not to have drawn, gave a very disappointing display, and, unless a big improvement is forthcoming, their chances of gaining the championship are far from bright.

Many factors contributed to spoil the game. Sligo took matters easily in the first half, and Brideville, who made the most of their chances, had a two goals' lead at half-time.

Driving sleet in the second half rendered it almost impossible to follow the flight of the ball. Sligo attacked repeatedly, and after reducing the lead they got what seemed a legitimate goal, but the player was ruled offside.

In the final stages players allowed their tempers to get the better of them, and there were several discreditable incidents. The referee (Mr. O'Keeffe) should have sent at least two to the pavilion half-an-hour from the end.

In the opening minutes Byrne went close with a good effort for Brideville, who were given the lead after eleven minutes by Gill, after Bird had struck the upright. McGonagle, who deputised for Blair in Sligo's goal, saved smartly from Bird and Gill, but was beaten a few minutes before the interval by Johnston.

The second half was a battle between Sligo's forwards and the Brideville defence. After fifteen minutes Symonds reduced the lead with a splendidly taken free-kick. Subsequently Sligo got the ball into the net, but the score was ruled off-side.

Despite their persistent attacks Sligo did not impress, and there was an almost complete lack of cohesion between their half-backs and forwards. Brideville were the more dangerous in their infrequent attacks, but though they almost increased their score on a couple of occasions, Sligo's defence, which had luck on its side, held out.

Brideville—Kennedy; Meek, Lennox; Fennell, Wall, Lappin; Gill, Johnston, Byrne, Bird, Smith.

Sligo Rovers—McGonagle; Symonds, Surgeoner; Dykes, O'Kane, Murphy; Gourlay, Hughes, Litherland, Duncan, Monaghan.

WATERFORD ALSO DROP POINTS

WATERFORD ..... 0 DOLPHIN 1

Although a strong wind in their favour in the opening half should have helped them to an interval lead, Dolphin held out gamely to wrest a 1-0 victory from Waterford at Kilcohan Park yesterday. The game was played in almost arctic conditions.

Waterford's defeat came as a bombshell to the home side's supporters, who were supremely confident that the resumption would find their favourites waltzing around their opponents. Their confidence might have been justified were it not for Pinkerton, who gave a superb display in goal. He was admirably supported by his backs, whose speed and effective covering eased many a difficult situation.

Foy, replacing Phelan (injured), did not impress for Waterford at outside-right, whilst O'Keeffe and McGoorty were not the opportunists they usually are. J. Walsh and Gill also had an off-day.

The Dolphin goal came after 37 minutes of the second half, and after Pinkerton had refused to yield to repeated Waterford onslaughts. Try as they would, Waterford just could not find the net, and had to retire with a series of successes shattered.

The home side were forced to employ more robust tactics than usual, and a good deal of the finesse usually displayed by Waterford was lacking. Waterford's defence, which was very sound, held the Dolphin forwards. The visitors resorted to long-range shooting, which was poorly controlled. McDonnell, left full for Waterford, was always in position to beat Watt and E. Carroll, and W. Carroll was well watched by Fullerton.

A splendid shot by McCabe from forty yards glanced off the cross-bar and lost Dolphin one of their best chances. During the last ten minutes of the first half Waterford's superiority became apparent, and their clever football puzzled McCabe and Doyle. Within a minute of the resumption Pinkerton saved twice from O'Keeffe and J. Walsh. Though Waterford assumed the upper hand early in the second half, they failed to beat down the visitors' defence.

After breaking through several times, Dolphin sprang their surprise, W. Carroll scoring with a fine drive.

Waterford—Robinson; Noonan, McDonnell; Walsh, Fullerton, Arrigan; Foy, Gill, J. Walsh, McGoorty, O'Keeffe.

Dolphin—Pinkerton; Doyle, Gallagher; Bermingham, Molloy, Watt; E. Carroll, W. Carroll, Squires, Dwyer, McCabe.

THREE PENALTY KICKS MISSED

ST. JAMES'S GATE 2 SHELBOURNE... 1

At Shelbourne Park on Saturday. The scorers were Rigby and Kennedy for St. James's Gate; Doyle for Shelbourne.

A draw would have been a more fitting result to a game featured by the number of scoring chances lost by both teams.

There were three penalties—two against Shelbourne—but not one was converted.

The conditions were so severe that at one time it seemed the game would have to be abandoned. There was a stoppage for about five minutes, but the snow cleared and play was resumed. The players were hampered by the strong wind, and little good passing was seen.

Shelbourne had the wind in the first half, during which they had the better of the play, but their forwards shot very weakly, Slater, to whom the majority of the chances fell, being particularly ineffective. Priestley was again their best player, though he got little of the ball from his half-backs.

Geoghegan shot wide from a penalty awarded for a foul on Rigby, but after 22 minutes Rigby, from a pass by Cummins, gave St. James's Gate the lead. Ten minutes later Kennedy added a second, rather against the general run of the play. Slater had a penalty kick saved by Webster before half-time.

Nineteen minutes after the restart Priestley cleverly slipped the visitors' centre-half and sent over to Doyle, who headed through for the home team's only goal. In the closing stages the play was keen, but the defenders had the better of it.

Shelbourne—Wilson; Hayes, Redmond; McCartney, Ryan, Gormley; Wallace, Murray, Doyle, Slater, Priestley.

St. James's Gate—Webster; Stewart, Daly; O'Reilly, Lennon, Cummins; Kennedy, Merry, Rigby, W. Byrne, Geoghegan.

PLAYERS ORDERED OFF AT DUNDALK

DUNDALK ..... 2 BRAY UNKNOWNS 0

At Dundalk yesterday. O'Boyle and Godwin scored.

Five minutes after the interval a player of each team was ordered off by the referee (Mr. Dwyer). The game was played following a heavy shower of snow, and another fell during the second half. The ground was churned to mud, but there was some good football.

Bray played well, and O'Donnell and Smith were splendid forwards, but Tizard's goalkeeping was flawless.

Dundalk took the lead after fifteen minutes, O'Boyle scoring a simple goal.

Bray should have at once equalised, but O'Donnell shot over. A few minutes later he had a powerful drive cleared by Tizard. Dundalk's second goal came after thirty minutes, Godwin heading in from a pass by Morgan.

The second half was not so good. Buchanan made a fine effort to reduce the leeway, but Tizard made a great save. Dundalk's goalkeeper later saved a powerful drive when a free was given against O'Neill for hands just outside the penalty area.

Dundalk—Tizard; O'Neill, McCluse; McAfee, Smith, Hirst; Morgan, Donnelly, Godwin, O'Boyle, Mailey.

Bray Unknowns—McKay; Harkins, Neary; Fitzgibbon, Dalton, Doran; Jordan, O'Toole, O'Donnell, Buchanan, Smith.

THE MILLTOWN MATCH ABANDONED

BOHEMIANS ..... 1 SHAMROCK R. 0

At Milltown on Saturday the match was

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER

CO. TIPPERARY MURDER CHARGE

TEN YEARS' PENAL SERVITUDE

MICHAEL GLEESON, junior, aged 21 years, of Lisboney, Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, was found guilty of the manslaughter on 1st September of Daniel Gleeson, a 60 years old farmer, of Kilconane, Nenagh, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice O'Byrne in the Central Crimmal Court, Dublin, on Saturday, to 10 years' penal servitude.

The accused man had been charged with the murder of Daniel Gleeson, and his trial lasted four days. On Friday afternoon and evening counsel had addressed the Court, and on Saturday morning Mr. Justice O'Byrne delivered a two hours' charge to the jury.

"We have now," said the judge in his charge, "reached the concluding stages of this long, anxious trial." A citizen of the State had lost his life, and the State alleged that the life had been taken away by the accused man. The jury had to inquire into that, and they also represented the State in its judicial capacity. It was for them, or, rather, for them under his direction, to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused man. The State did not ask for a victim. It asked for justice. It was not entitled to ask for any more, but it certainly was entitled to that. It was their duty to stand between the State, on the one hand, and the prisoner on the other. If the accused man had committed this crime it was only right and proper that he should be punished for it, but they should not hand him over for punishment unless they were satisfied he was guilty.

DUTY OF A JURY

It was their duty to enquire into the guilt or innocence of the person charged with the crime. Whatever the result in that case might be, in all probability similar crimes would occur again, and men living in remote places would lose their lives. But, while that might be so, let it not be said that the danger of such people was in any way increased by the failure of a Dublin jury to do its duty.

They had heard the stories of Molamphy, Morgan and O'Brien, who had been described throughout the case as accomplices of the accused man, and on any reasonable view of the evidence they undoubtedly were accomplices. The jury knew the account the men had given as to the aim and object of the expedition on the night of 1st September. They had O'Brien's evidence, in which he admitted that he went out with the object of robbing a shop in Ballymackey. O'Brien admitted that he was present when the houses of Flannery and Kelly were broken into and articles removed. Molamphy had not gone quite so far. He said that he had been told they were going to Ballymackey, but that he did not know why. Morgan had said definitely that Gleeson asked him to go to Ballymackey and rob the post office. It was the judge's duty to warn the jury against acting on the uncorroborated evidence of accomplices.

The police, said Mr. Justice O'Byrne, had come in for a fair amount of criticism, and it had been suggested by Mr. Wood that they had not acted impartially. Mr. Wood also had suggested that the evidence of the local people was not true, and, even more, that it was the result of something in the nature of a conspiracy to secure the conviction of the accused man. If the jury believed that their evidence was dictated by a deliberate desire to place the guilt on the accused man, then they should place little reliance on it. But the jury should not lightly come to any such conclusion. It was not, he ventured to think, for any people in the country to be unduly anxious to bring home guilt to any person, and he thought it was generally recognised that people there did not unduly press their evidence against a person accused of a crime. But it might be that that particular case was an exception. If they thought so, they would act accordingly.

MURDER OR MANSLAUGHTER?

It, said the judge, they came to the conclusion that the killing occurred accidentally and without volition on the part of the accused man at the time, then he would direct them to find him not guilty. If the killing occurred accidentally while in the doing of an unlawful act, that would constitute manslaughter. It was very hard to see what unlawful object there could be in that case not involving violence to the person. If the prisoner had come there to steal the gun, and while attempting to do so had accidentally killed Daniel Gleeson, that would be manslaughter. There was no such evidence in that case.

If the accused man intended to possess himself of Gleeson's gun against the will of the owner, and if he intended to use such violence against the person of the Gleesons as would be necessary for such a purpose, and if the killing occurred in giving effect to that purpose, that would be murder. If the killing occurred in such circumstances and while attempting to effect that purpose, the crime was murder, although murder was not the direct purpose. Supposing the shot was fired with the intention of killing, maiming or impeding Daniel Gleeson, whether for the purpose of securing the gun, or preventing Gleeson arresting or pursuing the accused, the crime was murder.

Two bicycles, said his lordship, undoubtedly had been found on the morning after the crime, while the accused man had said that he saw only one bicycle. The accused man had said that he had no idea that there was an illegal project on foot. The jury had heard the two stories. They would judge between them. They had seen the other three boys and they had seen the accused man. It was undoubtedly a fact that the accused man was in a better social position than the other three, and it had seemed to him that in point of intelligence he was superior. Having regard to these matters, did they think it reasonable that he could have arrived outside Gleeson's house without knowing anything of that project or of the breaking into Flannery's and Kelly's houses or about the taking of the other bicycle? If the fatal shot was due to O'Brien pulling the arm of the accused man, the force on the trigger was exerted not by the will of the accused man. Accordingly, from the point of view of criminal law, that was not the act of the accused man. If they thought that the shooting occurred in that way it was their duty to say that the accused man was not guilty. He would pass over the evidence of the accomplices; he put no weight on it at all.

DYING MAN'S STATEMENT

According to the accused man, there was only one visit paid to Gleeson's house, and he was not at the back of the house. Could they accept that in view of the evidence of the Gleesons? The dying statement of Daniel Gleeson, said the Judge, was evidence to which any tribunal would give serious attention, because, in the circumstances in which it was made, it was probably true. When they came to consider its accuracy, that was a different matter, because the serious nature of his injuries might have affected to some extent the accuracy of his recollection.

Concluding his charge, the Judge said that when the jury came to the crucial part of the case they might disregard the evidence of the three accomplices and concern themselves with the evidence of the accused man and of Daniel Gleeson, Michael Gleeson and Mrs. Gleeson.

Before retiring the jury asked for the coat said to have been worn by the accused man on the night of the shooting and for the double-barrelled gun. Subsequently they asked for the model of the house of the deceased man.

JURY'S QUESTIONS

At 2.15, after an absence of an hour and twenty minutes, the jury returned to the Court, and the foreman announced that one or two of the jurymen were not clear on certain points. He handed a paper, on which the points in doubt were written, to the Judge.

The first, his lordship stated, was: The accused, having gone to the house of the late Daniel Gleeson for the purpose of raiding for the gun, and having by accident discharged the shot which killed the late Daniel Gleeson, was he guilty of murder?

"No," said the Judge. If the discharge of the gun was accidental, happening in the course of such an expedition as this, for the purpose of robbing or raiding, then it is manslaughter."

The second question was: If he pulled the trigger through fright. . . .

"I could not answer that question without more detail," said the Judge.

The foreman stated that he thought the answer to the first question would satisfy them. The jury then retired again.

A few minutes before three o'clock the jury returned. Their verdict was that the accused man was not guilty of murder, but that he was guilty of manslaughter.

Mr. Wood appealed to the Judge to take into consideration the youth of the accused man, and the fact that he had previously borne an irreproachable character.

A MERCIFUL VIEW

Mr. Maguire having addressed the Judge, his Lordship said that the crime in this case was particularly serious. He could not but think that the jury had taken a very merciful view on the facts of this case. The prisoner and the three other young men had gone out on that expedition. The prisoner had told him and told the jury that he did not know the purpose or object of that expedition.

"I entirely disbelieve that," said his Lordship. "Not only, in my opinion, did you (to prisoner) know the object, but you were the head and brains of the conspiracy, and that it was arranged by you."

He was satisfied, on the evidence, that, having gone out with these three young men, and having in his possession his gun, he went to these houses and armed himself with the poleaxe and slasher. He also was satisfied that the accused man went to the premises of Daniel Gleeson for the purpose of possessing himself of his gun, so that when he went to the Post Office at Ballymackey he and his companions would have four weapons of offence. He must give effect to the verdict of the jury, but he must also have regard to all the surrounding circumstances, and what he conceived to have been the object of the accused man and his three co-conspirators on that night, and to their actions before they approached Gleeson's house. To his mind, the crime of which the accused man had been convicted was a crime of great gravity, and one that could not be tolerated in that or any other civilised community. The least sentence that he could impose was one of ten years' penal servitude.

Mr. Martin Maguire, K.C., and Mr. Kevin Haugh (instructed by the Chief State Solicitor) prosecuted, and Mr. Albert E. Wood, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Sean MacCurtain) appeared for the accused man.

BACON-CURERS' LICENCES

IN FORCE FROM FIRST OF APRIL

VETERINARY EXAMINER IN EVERY FACTORY

THE Minister for Agriculture has fixed the 1st April, 1937, as the "appointed day" for the purposes of Part II. of the Pigs and Bacon Act. On and after that date it will not be lawful for any person to cure at any premises bacon for sale unless he holds a curing and slaughtering licence or is registered in the register of minor curers or the register of pork butchers in respect of such premises.

In the case of pork butchers the word "bacon" is defined in the Act as a pig carcase or any part thereof, except the head, feet or offals, which has been subjected to any process of preservation. Any person not already registered in the register of pork butchers and who desire to cure bacon, as already defined, on and after the 1st April, 1937, should make immediate application to the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Dublin, for such registration in respect of his premises.

GOVERNMENT STAMPED

On and from the appointed day veterinary examiners will be present in every licensed curing and slaughtering premises to conduct *ante-mortem* and *post-mortem* examination of pigs and veterinary examination of bacon. Every carcase passed as fit for the production of bacon will be marked with a special Government stamp, and all bacon passed by the veterinary examiner will also bear a Government stamp. Every licensed premises will be assigned a special number, which will appear on the stamp.

On the appointed day several important regulations will also come into operation. These regulations prescribe the manner of slaughtering pigs, the manner of dressing and cooling carcases, the method of producing bacon, the condition of bacon at the time of consignment, and the manner in which bacon is to be packed and conveyed.

It is confidently expected that the arrangements mentioned will further enhance the reputation which Saorstat bacon already enjoys.

STAGE AND SCREEN

THE WEEK IN DUBLIN

ABBEY THEATRE—The Abbey Theatre will present its full company, fresh from its success in Cambridge, in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." The cast will include Eileen Crowe, Maureen Delany, F. J. McCormick, P. J. Carolan and May Craig.

GATE THEATRE—Longford productions will continue the run of Rodney Ackland's comedy "After October" during the week. Cast includes May Carey, Ian Aylmer, Nora O'Mahony, Jean Anderson, Betty Chancellor, Cathleen Delany, Norman Scace, Harry Fine, Hamlyn Benson, and Ronald Ibbs.

TORCH THEATRE—The Torch Theatre will present the famous New York and London success "Parnell," with Noel Dalton as Parnell and Evelyn Lund as Mrs. O'Shea. All the leading personalities of the historic period will appear in this enthralling play, written by an American lady.

PEACOCK THEATRE—An Comhar Dramuiochta, the Gaelic Drama League, will present three plays in Irish: "Eirghe na Gealaighe," "Cara na Phobail," and "An Chuis Dlighe." Two of these are translations from Lady Gregory, and all will be presented by branches of the Gaelic League at the Peacock Theatre.

GAIETY THEATRE—The variety programme for the week at the Gaiety Theatre is headed by Sonny Farrer and his Band. Other items are The Comical Jovers, Marwood and Richards, Shaw and Weston, Robert Inglese and Company, Claude Williams, the Montana Sisters, and Fred Sloan. Twice nightly.

THEATRE ROYAL—The Theatre Royal programme includes Brookins and Van in "A Dark Argument," Max's Dogs in "A Novelty Offering," Lai Foun's Chinese Wonders, Jimmy Campbell's orchestra and Doreen Cuthbert's company in "Shoe Ballet." On the screen Fred Stone in "Grand Jury."

OLYMPIA THEATRE—The Olympia Theatre presents "The World Looks Up," with Len Jackson and Henry Lytton, Jack Lawson, Peggy Heather and Fred Hyde, the Rapid Four, Mexano and Juan, the Three Lyrics, and the Accordion Ragamuffins.

QUEEN'S THEATRE—The variety programme at the Queen's Theatre includes Dudley Dale and his Gang, Scott and Foster, Sam Dunne, Phenie Franklin, George McDonald, the Moonbeams and Alec Fryer's Band. On the screen "Guilty Melody" and "The Lawless Nineties."

SAVOY CINEMA—The Savoy programme is headed by "The Bride Walks Out," with Barbara Stanwyck, Helen Broderick, Gene Raymond and Robert Young.

GRAFTON PICTURE HOUSE—Rafael Sabatini's story, "The Marriage of Corbal," is the feature film at the Grafton Picture House. The cast includes Nils Asther, Hazel Terry, Hugh Sinclair, and Noah Beery.

CAPITOL THEATRE—The Capitol Theatre offers a double-feature programme—"Two In The Dark," with Walter Abel and Margot Grahame, and "Murder on a Bridle Path," with James Gleeson and Helen Broderick.

METROPOLE CINEMA—At the Metropole Cinema is also a double-feature programme—"Meet Nero Wolfe," with Edward Arnold, and "Come Closer, Folks," with James Dunn, Marian Marsh, and Wynne Gibson.

STEPHEN'S GREEN—The Stephen's Green Cinema present a new child star in "These Three." Meriam Hopkins and Merle Oberon head a brilliant cast.

CORINTHIAN CINEMA — The Corinthian Cinema offers a double-feature programme—Chester Morris and Fay Wray, in "They Met in a Taxi" and Lew Ayres in "Shakedown."

THEATRE DE LUXE—From Monday to Wednesday the programme at the Theatre de Luxe will be "Sworn Enemy" and "Oh, Susanna." For the remainder of the week, "Sitting on the Moon" and "The Gentleman from Louisiana" will be shown.

GRAND CENTRAL CINEMA—The great American mob-frenzy film, "Fury," heads the programme at the Grand Central Cinema.

PAVILION CINEMA, DUN LAOGHAIRE—From Monday to Wednesday, the Pavilion Cinema will present "Counterfeit" and "The Mysterious Avenger." From Thursday to Saturday, the thrilling film, "Fury," heads the programme.

EVILS THAT FOSTER COMMUNISM

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY MEETING

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

BELFAST, Sunday.

An attack on the evils that fostered Communism in Ireland, and especially in Belfast, was made by the Rev. J. M. Lynch, B.A., B.D., St. Joseph's, Belfast, this evening, at the annual meeting of the Diocesan Conference of the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland in St. Mary's Hall, Belfast. While there had been continuous attacks in the Catholic Press against Communism, he said, there were no equal condemnations of the evils that fostered Communism. They knew that these evils existed among them, and they knew how the Pope condemned social evils and injustices. Even in Belfast they had a great many social evils among them. They had Catholic employers living in luxury themselves and only paying decent wages when they were compelled to do so by trade unionism. Then they had Catholic landlords extracting from their Catholic tenants every halfpenny they could squeeze.

Mr. F. O'Reilly, K.S.G., Dublin, who also spoke, said that he thought they were not getting sufficient Catholic broadcasts from Athlone. He did not mean to cast any reflection on the officials who were doing their work well within their terms of reference, but he thought these terms of reference might be broadened.

The Most Rev. Dr. Mageean, Bishop of Down and Connor, who presided, moving the adoption of the secretary's and treasurer's reports, said that these showed there had been very fine work done in the diocese during the year. He considered there were great possibilities in bringing about co-operation with other Catholic organisations and societies.

MADRID BOMBED AGAIN

MUNITIONS DUMP FOUND

SHIP ARRESTED BY INSURGENTS

SNOW HOLDS UP FIGHTING

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

MADRID, Sunday.

A FRESH bombardment of Madrid started suddenly late to-night. Heavy gunfire could be heard, and also the crackle of machine-guns and the explosion of heavy trench mortars. Fighting seems to be proceeding in the University City and the Casa del Campo. The darkness of the night and rain favoured a sudden attack.

MADRID, Sunday.

Madrid was bombarded by insurgent artillery earlier to-day. A number of people were killed, and, according to the midday *communiqué* of the Madrid Defence Council, "important material damage" was caused.

"As previously, this bombardment was valueless from a military standpoint," the *communiqué* comments, and adds: "There is nothing to report from the Jarama front."

FIGHT FOR OVIEDO

Further news of the fighting in Oviedo, as reported in a Gijon *communiqué* issued by the Officer Commanding the Northern Government Forces, was received here to-day.

The *communiqué* confirms the taking by the Government troops of the slaughter-house and of the houses situated near to the Adoratrices Convent.

In the San Lazaro quarter, on the outskirts the Government are fortifying their positions. Government artillery to-day shelled objectives in the town.

ONE MILLION CARTRIDGES

SALAMANCA, Sunday.

A munitions dump has been discovered on the Malaga front, which contained more than 1,000,000 cartridges of Russian origin, according to a *communiqué* issued by Insurgent G.H.Q. here.

The *communiqué* claims that Government troops, which twice attacked insurgent positions at San Claudio, on the Asturias front, were repulsed, leaving behind many dead and one tank.

The insurgents are stated to have occupied Venta Deldiablo and the heights commanding Portalrubio.

Another Government attack on the Jarama front (south-east Madrid) was also beaten back with the infliction of losses.

INSURGENT FORCES "DEMORALISED"

SANTANDER, Sunday.

Government troops are consolidating their positions at San Lazaro and Escamplero, it is reported from the Oviedo front to-day.

Four deserters are stated to have alleged that the insurgent forces are now "demoralised."

SHIP FOR ENGLAND ARRESTED

BAYONNE, Sunday.

A Spanish ship on her way to England with a cargo of 6,000 tons of minerals has been captured by Spanish insurgents in the Bay of Biscay, according to a message received here from San Sebastian.

The ship is the Fernando L. de Ybarra (3,308 tons), registered at Bilbao. It has been taken to Pasajes, a port held by the insurgents on the north coast of Spain, between San Sebastian and Bilbao, where the crew has been imprisoned, it is stated.

INSURGENT PROGRESS

SALAMANCA, Sunday.

"Our troops continued their progress along the Valencia road (in the Jarama sector)," states to-day's *communiqué* from Insurgent G.H.Q., "and Arganda (on the Valencia road, about 39 miles from Madrid) is now within artillery fire. A Government attack on Carabanchel Bajo, south-west of Madrid, was repulsed," the *communiqué* adds, "the enemy losing 180 killed."

TANKS LOST

PARIS, Sunday.

Snow has been falling on the outskirts of Madrid. A message received here from the Havas Correspondent at Avila states that snow began to fall last night, and that there has been little activity on the Madrid fronts in the last 24 hours.

Previously there had been a fierce battle in the Jarama sector, the message stated, following a counter-attack at dawn yesterday by Government troops against insurgent positions dominating the village of Morata de Tajuna and around La Maranosa. Fighting continued until dusk, when the Government troops retreated from both positions, after suffering heavy losses and leaving two tanks to be captured intact.

BASQUE COMMANDER KILLED

VALENCIA, Sunday.

It is learned from Bilbao that the Commander of the Basque Army and the organiser of the Basque Militia, Senor Candido Safeta Echeverria, has been killed in action during the fighting for Oviedo.

Echeverria, who was an ardent anti-Fascist and enjoyed a great reputation as a soldier in the Basque country, had been wounded twice before.

MINISTER ATTACKS DEMOCRACY

"FOOLHARDY PACIFIST POLICY"

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

MADRID, Sunday.

A striking attack on the democracies of Europe for their failure to help Spain in her fight against Fascism was delivered in Madrid to-day by the Spanish Foreign Minister, Señor del Vayo.

He accused them of a "foolhardy pacifist policy of giving away one position after another to Germany and Italy in order that the external peace of Europe should not appear to be violated."

"To deliver Spain—fighting not only for her independence, but also for the safety and independence of occidental Europe—into the hands of Germany and Italy, and to deliver her only because the spreading of war must be avoided at all costs," he declared, "is equivalent to smoothing out the path towards an international preponderance of the two Fascist Powers."

THE THREAT OF WAR

PEACE PLEA BY SIR IAN HAMILTON

SUGGESTED CONDITIONS OF DISARMAMENT

SIR IAN HAMILTON'S speech at the dinner of the Royal Naval Division, Northern Branch, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, on Saturday night, contained a plea for a new approach towards disarmament and peace.

He confessed that he was "one of those queer creatures who are happy during war," and he went on: "Some folk may wonder that I, of all people, should speak of peace. I am no pacifist. But I have to think of old comrades, of the bravest of the brave, the Royal Naval Division, with Antwerp and the Dardanelles to their credit; of the old South African War veterans and the British Legion. If there was a spark of decency in the world they'd let us die off before they started on this grand campaign, for which greater preparations are being made than at any time for any war since the days of Darius."

War, he said, was more simple in the old Greek days. It was not wrapped up in cotton-wool, whereby preparations for war are called preparations for peace. War was war. That was the way for the old front line fighters—you lost and you went under; you won and took it easy for the rest of your lives. Nowadays, whether you win or lose, equally you go under. Even if you escape shell-shock, blindness, poison gas you go limping along for the rest of your days with a millstone round your necks.

SOME QUESTIONS

Let me to-night switch on the searchlight of realism for the last time, and try to show where we are going. One or two of our top-notch House of Commons speakers told us, a night or two ago, that the best way to persuade two gentlemen who own a lot of bombs and bayonets to come into the League of Nations will be to get an enormous number of bombs and bayonets ourselves.

Can that really be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth? Is there no way out? Why can't the League of Nations, Russia, France, the peace-loving South American Republics and the Swiss, who do not trust the League a yard, and have a splendid army of 400,000 men, whose manœuvres I once attended—why can't they offer to lay down their arms provided Hitler and Mussolini would swear to follow suit? Have they seriously tried it? If not, why not?

Sir Ian recalled that superstition led "executioners" to flog the Hellespont when the favourite mare of Xerxes, the Persian king, gave birth to a hare during one of his campaigns. He added: "In the old days people were easily impressed by dreams or curious happenings. But you are just as easily bewildered by the League of Nations, which is a mad hare, born out of a nightmare."

BISHOP OF TRURO'S VISIT

CHRISTIAN'S NEED FOR SELF-CONTROL

The Bishop of Truro, Right Rev. Dr. Hunkin, was the special preacher at Divine Services in Dublin yesterday. In the morning in the Chapel, Trinity College, and in the afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral. There were large congregations at both Services.

The Bishop of Truro took part in the first Service in Cornish to be held in Truro Cathedral last August. On that occasion he spoke in Cornish, and stressed the wise use of leisure in devoting time to the study of their valuable heritage.

In his sermon at the Chapel, Trinity College yesterday, the Bishop said that the Diocese of Truro was connected with Ireland by many ancient ties. Celts from Ireland, as well as from Wales, made little colonies in Cornwall about the 6th century, and carried the seeds of Christianity hither and thither, sometimes passing through the country on their way to Brittany. The Patron Saints of a number of Cornish parishes were Irish St. Fin Barre, the Patron of Cork, was also Patron of Fowey, and in parishes like Gwinear, Irish place-names occurred.

But what he felt to be a stronger personal link with Trinity College was the fact that nearly half his life had been spent at Cambridge, and Trinity College and Cambridge always had been very closely associated.

THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY

In the afternoon, at Christ Church Cathedral, the Bishop said that there were primitive impulses in them all that had to be controlled. Some people, misunderstanding the teaching of modern psychology, overemphasised the value of self-expression, and forgot the necessity of self-control. The exercise of self-control was essential to the well-being and development of personality. Bodily appetites had to be kept under proper control, and sometimes they presented them with a force that had to be resisted and overcome. Envy, hatred, malice must be resisted and overcome. Laziness and slackness must be overcome. Resentment, discontent, disappointment must be overcome. Wanting more than their share—which was greediness—their longing for what for some good reason they could not have—which was covetousness—must be resisted. Jealousy must be overcome.

Either they overcame these things, or else these things overcame them. They knocked them out; they made them ineffective in their service to Christ; they made it impossible for them to keep Christ's words unto the end. But, again, they must not think of themselves as isolated units. It was wrong for the community to acquiesce in unnecessary ills: insanitary housing conditions; unemployment, in cases where men and women were genuinely willing and able to work; ignorance, prejudicial to health of soul and mind and body; international ill-will, hatred, unwillingness to help, which led to war.

They must take their part as citizens in overcoming these evils, by creating a sound public opinion, by supporting good causes and really sound schemes for the public good.

Often, besides these inward obstacles and enemies, there were outward obstacles and enemies to overcome. There were difficulties in their work, difficulties at home. Defeatism of any kind was to be rejected and set aside. Nothing must be allowed to stop them from doing the very best that they could. The great strategy of the universal war against evil was God's. They were the privates in the trenches; it was for them to hold on to their bit of line wherever it was, and not to give way an inch.

The Archbishop of Dublin was present at the Service, which was conducted by the Dean of Christ Church.

"INFERNAL CRAZE FOR CARDS"

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

CORK, Sunday.

Presiding to-day at the annual meeting of Cork Catholic Young Men's Society, the Most Rev. Dr. Cohalan, Bishop of Cork, congratulated the members on the success of the society during the year. The society, he said, had a great record, and no society could interest a bishop more. He had no hesitation in commending it.

Moving the adoption of the annual report, Monsignor Sexton, Dean of Cork, referred to dance halls as a terrible scourge. Legitimate recreation was, he said, a magnificent thing, and there was no harm in a man attending an occasional dance, but to bring such things into a society like theirs would be both a mistake and a temptation. There was a lot of gambling going on in Cork, and the infernal craze for cards was not one to be encouraged.

Mr. Hugo Flinn, T.D., seconded the motion, which was adopted unanimously.

MUNGRET PAST PUPILS

CORDIAL TRIBUTES TO THE SCHOOL

THE BEST TRADITIONS MAINTAINED

THE past pupils of Mungret College, S.J., Limerick, held their annual dinner last night in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin. Mr. Frank Fahy, T.D., Speaker of the Dail, presided.

The toast of "The Pope" having been honoured,

Mr. Eamon O'Neill, T.D., proposed the toast of "Eire," and said that he was not proposing the toast merely of the Irish Free State, but the toast of their native land, Ireland, the birthplace of their people. The Irish Free State was only part of Ireland—a temporary political expedient. They hoped that the time would come when there would be no boundary or barrier between Irishmen in Ireland, and that once more the country would be united and one.

Mr. P. J. Egan proposed "The College." He said that Mungret had produced many very distinguished men, among whom were Mr. P. J. Kenny, who had recently been given a very high decoration by the Chilean Government.

HOLDING ITS OWN

The Rev. J. G. O'Connor, S.J., Rector of Mungret College, in responding, said that in learning and in spirit Mungret was holding its own and living up to the best traditions of the past. The greatest test of any school was its past, and he could fairly say that Mungret would surely stand up to that test. The greatness of a school consisted not so much in the number of brilliantly distinguished men it had sent into the world, but in the number of those willing and able to take their part as men, and as Christian men, in the world in which they lived.

Any institution within a nation reflected the character of a nation. Ireland had gone through ups and downs, and so had Mungret. Ireland at the present time was going through a rebirth, rising to new and greater things. So Mungret, playing its part in the new Ireland, might hope to rise, not only to the highest traditions of her past, but to greater things as Ireland, as a whole, might hope to rise.

Mr. G. F. McCarthy proposed "Our Guests."

The Rev. J. Kelly, S.J., Apostolic School, Mungret, responded. He said that one could not help remarking the loyalty of the old boys to the old school. That was a thing which more than anything else consoled one, on going back to the classes—to see how Mungret was successful in turning out men of the right type.

Among those present were:—The Very Rev. D. Keogh, Adm.; the Rev. M. Pelly, S.J.; the Rev. D. Vaughan, the Rev. W. Lillis, the Rev. M. Frewen, the Rev. J. Gubbins, S.J.; Messrs. P. J. Murphy, solicitor; D. E. Meagher, barrister; J. Meagher, P. A. McInerney, J. B. O'Mahony, P. B. O'Sullivan, R. T. Hartigan, L. Hanrahan, M. Kennedy, D. Kelly, solicitor; P. J. Keuny, D. H. Kearns, solicitor; D. Kearns, solicitor; A. M. O'Shaughnessy, C. O'Shaughnessy, W. P. Ryan, P. J. Raftery, B.E.; W. J. Sheehan, J. P. Walsh (Secretary for External Affairs), P. J. O'Beirne, A. C. Barry, B. Coen, P. Dunne, J. Duncan, P. J. Egan, H. J. Fitzpatrick, solicitor; D. Gleeson, District Justice; T. Gough, P. J. Murphy, solicitor; J. T. Molloy.

Messrs. C. O'Shaughnessy, E. O'Neill and Val. Vousden contributed to a musical programme.

PHOTOGRAPHY

POPULAR SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

"Photography and Some of Its Mysteries" was the subject of the popular scientific lecture given before the Royal Dublin Society on Friday evening last by Mr. F. R. A. McCormick, M.A., B.Sc., A.R.P.S.

Starting with a short historical sketch, the lecturer pointed out that it was just one hundred years ago that the first real photograph was produced, by Fox Talbot. In an experiment the images produced by pinholes, a simple lens and a modern large aperture lens were compared, and pictures were shown of photographs taken with each of them. The modern lens allows through some 20,000 times as much light as a pinhole, and thus enables photographs to be taken under conditions of very poor lighting, as in theatres, for example, and in streets at night.

The uses of Ultra-violet photography in the detection of forgery and crime were illustrated, and, by means of a lamp producing Ultra-violet rays the peculiar effects of fluorescence were demonstrated, and the audience was warned that these rays could delve behind many of their secrets.

X-Ray photography was explained, and some highly interesting photographs were shown, including one of a complete living human being, and another of a canary, complete with an egg so fresh that it had not yet been laid. The pictorial use of X-Rays was beautifully shown by some radiographs of flowers.

In regard to Infra-red photography, slides were used to demonstrate how photographs could be taken in the dark or by means of heat rays. Other applications of photography mentioned by the lecturer included microscopy, ultra-high speed photography, where exposures of 1/100,000 part of a second taken by the discharge of an intensely bright electric spark enables us to examine what happens when a cup of coffee falls on the floor or when a golf ball is hit by the club. Examples of lies told by the camera were also shown.

Some examples of the earliest colour photographs taken by the late Professor J. Joly, the pioneer of colour work, were shown, and also a number of examples of modern colour work.

OBITUARY

MR. T. H. SPENCE

The death of Mr. Thomas H. Spence, who was for many years a prominent figure in the linen industry, took place on Saturday at his residence, 94 Malone road, Belfast. In conjunction with the late Mr. J. B. Bryson he founded the business of Messrs. Spence, Bryson and Co., Ltd., linen manufacturers, Great Victoria street, Belfast, Portmore street, Portadown, and Markethill. Under their control the firm became one of the foremost in Ulster, giving employment to many hundreds both in Belfast and in the mid-Ulster centres.

Mr. Spence was also a director of Blacker's Mill, Ltd., Portadown; the Boyne Weaving Company, and the Portadown Foundry. He retired from business some four years ago. He is survived by his wife (née Miss Lutton), two sons and two daughters.

MR. H. J. McCONVILLE, D.L.

Much regret has been caused in Newry and South Down by the death early yesterday morning of Mr. H. J. McConville, D.L., J.P., at his residence, Needham Villa, Newry. A noted athlete in his younger days, Mr. McConville was prominently identified with the sporting, municipal and musical life of the district. This year he reached his majority—twenty-one years—as Chairman of Newry Urban Council, after an association of over thirty years as a member of that body, which he also represented on the Down County Council. He was also a member of the Newry Port and Harbour Trust, and of the Carlingford Lough Commission.

Since the inception of the Newry Musical Festival, nine years ago, Mr. McConville had been chairman of its committee, and under his guidance the feis has prospered from year to year. Both Mr. McConville and his wife, who died some twenty years ago, had been prominently identified with the operatic and other musical activities of Newry. For over forty-five years he was a member of the Dominican choir.

MR. HARRINGTON MANN

Mr. Harrington Mann, the portrait painter, whose death in New York is reported by Reuter, was one of the leading members of the National Portrait Society, and had studios in London and New York. His favourite subjects were children, but among those who sat for him were Princess Mary (now the Princess Royal), King George of Greece, and the Earl of Birkenhead. He was the son of a chartered accountant.

IRISH NEWS IN BRIEF

Sudden Death.—Mr. John Murphy, caretaker at the Model Farm, Cork, collapsed and died suddenly at the market, Grand Parade, Cork, on Saturday afternoon.

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Higher Limerick Rate.—Limerick Finance Committee has decided to recommend a rate of 5s. 5d. in the £ on land and 11s. 0½d. on buildings, an aggregate increase of 6d. in the current levy.

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Minister in Cork.—At a Fianna Fail Convention for the new North Cork constituency, held in Mallow yesterday, Mr. Gerald Boland, T.D., Minister for Lands, attended. Mr. Sean Noonan, Liscarroll, presided.

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Prayers for Spanish Army.—The Rosary at the men's retreat at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Nicholas, Galway, on Friday night was offered "for the success of the forces of Christ in Spain."

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Stores Robbed.—In the early hours of Saturday morning the Co-operative Stores at Herbertstown were broken into, and goods to the value of about £45 taken, including boots, socks, shirts, cigarettes and tobacco.

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Fianna Fail Convention.—At the Carlow County convention of Fianna Fail yesterday Mr. Frank Aiken, Minister for Defence, presided. It was arranged to set up general election machinery in the county. The business generally was transacted *in camera*.

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Site for Limerick Courthouse.—At a meeting of Limerick County Council on Saturday, a letter was read from the Department of Local Government declining sanction to a proposal to build a new courthouse on the Fair Green, outside the city boundary.

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Embezzlement Charge.—At Cork District Court, on Saturday, John Redmond was remanded on bail, charged with having while a clerk employed by Leonard R. Wood, at Bridge street, Cork, embezzled £20 14s., received on account of his employer.

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Northern Census.—A census of Northern Ireland was taken on Saturday, and the collection of the forms by the police will commence to-day. The last census taken in 1926 showed that the population of Northern Ireland was 1,256,561, an increase of 6,030 on the previous census in 1911.

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Labour Party Candidate.—A Labour Party convention at Mallow yesterday selected Mr. Timothy Quill, ex-T.D., Macroom, as a candidate for the new North Cork constituency in the coming general election. Mr. W. Norton, T.D., leader of the Labour Party, presided at the convention.

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Motor Cars Collide.—At Wexford Circuit Court, Patrick O'Brien, Temperance row, Wexford, obtained a decree of £35 against Michael T. Connolly, agricultural instructor, Co. Wexford, for damages sustained by his car when involved in a collision with defendant's car on Wexford quays.

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Woollen Mills Strike.—Almost 500 workers are involved in a strike which took place at Convoy Woollen Mills, Co. Donegal, on Friday evening. It is stated that the strike took place following the dismissal of a woman worker.

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Sudden Death.—Yesterday morning Mr. Michael Patton, flesher, Main street, Ramelton, collapsed and died in a few minutes. On leaving home ten minutes earlier he was in the best of spirits. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of death. He was aged about sixty-five.

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Four U.I.P. Candidates.—At a Fine Gael convention representative of Co. Tipperary yesterday, the following Dail candidates were selected for the coming elections:—Messrs. Seumas Burke, T.D.; R. Curran, T.D.; D. Morrissey, T.D. (outgoing) and Colonel Jerry Ryan and James Timoney, Cappawhite.

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Youghal Sea Wall.—Youghal Council unanimously accepted the suggestion of Cork Co. Surveyor to allocate half of the latest Government grant for relief of unemployment (£1,125, plus £375 to be contributed by the Urban Council) for the repair of the serious damage done to the sea wall and promenade by the recent storms.

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Property Owners' Protest.—At a meeting of the North-West Ward property owners in Cork on Saturday, protests were voiced against the compulsory acquirement by the Cork Corporation of property in that ward for slum clearance, and resentment was expressed at the compensation offered which, it was alleged, was inadequate.

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Crucifix for County Council Office.—At Galway County Council on Saturday a large and beautifully carved crucifix, presented by Mr. Eamon Corbett, T.D., Chairman, was erected above the chairman's seat. Mr. Corbett, it was stated, had suggested that at the beginning of each meeting the members should stand as a mark of respect to the crucifix.

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Course for Ulster T.T. Race?—Clogher Rural District Council on Saturday unanimously decided to request Tyrone County Council to offer a course of fourteen miles from Aghnacloy via Augher, Ballygawley and back to Aghnacloy, as alternatives to Ards circuit, for the International Tourist Trophy Race, this course being described by Mr. Hackett as ideal.

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£5,000 for Gaeltacht.—The Department of Local Government notified Galway County Council that a grant of £5,000 had been allocated for the relief of unemployment in the Gaeltacht. The Council decided to ask the County Surveyor to submit a scheme of works. The Department also informed the Council that the main road upkeep grant for the coming year would be £29,474, the usual 40 per cent. of the main road maintenance cost.

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Northern Ireland Transport.—The Northern Ireland Road Transport Board on Saturday acquired the freight services of 214 operators, embracing 250 vehicles, in a wide area, including Belfast, Dunmurry, Lisburn, Hillsborough, Dromore, Banbridge, Newry, Newtownhamilton, Crossmaglen, Warrenpoint, Rathfriland, Dromara and Larne. On March 24 a further batch of undertakings will be acquired, and the Board will then have taken over 541 passenger and freight operators and 1,335 vehicles.

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Hospital Chaplain's Appointment.—When an Order was received from the Minister of Home Affairs by Castlederg Board of Guardians informing them of the appointment of the Rev. W. G. M. Thomson, B.A., B.D., as Presby

Financial News & Notes

LONDON STOCK MARKET FEATURES

TAKING STOCK OF THE POSITION

SOME SOUND PREFERENCES

FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, Sunday.

Perhaps, too much might be made of last week's recovery in gilt-edged and other securities for the movement was largely due to bear closing; but this operation would not have been effected had not there been indications that an investment demand had been attracted by the lower level of quotations. The strengthening of confidence is a welcome feature, and it is likely that the worst prices touched last week will not be repeated. At the same time, it is considered that interest yields generally will rule at a higher level in the future than that with which investors had to be content for so long. The setback in security values is welcome in one respect, for new investors are now able to get a better return on their money. Among Government securities the 3½ per cent. War Loan is a more attractive purchase now, for, allowing for accrued interest, the yield is slightly over 3¼ per cent. This is about ¼ per cent. more than can be obtained from 2½ per cent. Consols.

SOUND INVESTMENTS

Many other securities that can be commended to investors are now obtainable on more favourable terms These include the numerous corporation stocks and certain public board issues. Among the latter Metropolitan Water Board 3 per cent. Debenture Stocks (of which there are several officially quoted) are comparatively cheap, for they could probably be bought at 88, thus yielding over 3½ per cent., with little fear of capital depreciation. Certain home railway preferences, too, are fairly attractive, including the stock to which reference has been frequently made in these notes—London Midland and Scottish 4 per cent. of 1923. This can now be obtained at about 75, to yield over 5¼ per cent., while London and North-Eastern 4 per cent. Preference quoted a little over "Brum" 1923, because it is still *cum* dividend, gives a return of practically 5¾ per cent., allowing for the year's dividend in the price. The outlook for home railway ordinary stocks is uncertain, mainly because of the men's demand for better pay and improved working conditions, but the dividends on these preference stocks are now covered with a fair margin.

UNIFORM PRICE MOVEMENTS

A review of last week's Stock Exchange business shows that there was a noteworthy uniformity in price movements. When gilt-edged stocks were slumping there was rather acute weakness in railway securities and the best industrial ordinary shares, while bank and insurance issues also suffered severely. With the recovery in gilt-edged, the other securities mentioned also improved, though in the interval nothing had happened to modify their investment merits. The marking down and subsequent marking up of quotations was a little absurd, but, presumably, it gave the professional operators a fine opportunity of snatching markets. Some of the public provided them with very cheap stock, and lacked the courage to make new purchases or buy back when the depression was most acute. With the arrangement of this week's settlement it is scarcely to be expected that prices will fluctuate to the extent they did last week, especially as it is unlikely, now that confidence has been strengthened, that the public will sell on any large scale.

CAPITAL ISSUES

Despite the change in the situation produced by the proposals for financing rearmament expediture, there is still considerable activity in new capital issues, and, judging from the fact that in the majority of cases lately the subscription lists have closed soon after they opened, the new offers meet with a ready response. Some investors would like to know, however, why a share which apparently was over-subscribed should be quoted at a discount on the issue price as soon as dealings start. We have had one or two instances of this lately, from which it may be inferred that because the closure is applied a few minutes, instead of hours, after the opening of the list it does not follow that the amount asked for has been oversubscribed, at least by the investing public. An exception to the general experience of late was provided by the issue of Rhodesia Railways 4½ per cent. Debentures to the amount of over £21,000,000 at 98 per cent. This was mainly a conversion operation, but the amount involved was very large, and the underwriters were left with a substantial proportion of the issue. Unfortunately, the arrangements for the operation were made before the investment market underwent the great change lately experienced.

A SPECULATIVE INVESTMENT

Chilian Government Bonds appear to be a good lock-up for those prepared to wait. Only a small proportion of the full interest is being paid under the Government scheme, the bondholders last year having received about 12s., so that, with the 5 per cent. Loans quoted in the neighbourhood of 23½, the yield is less than 2½ per cent., but there is a good prospect that the next payment will be larger. The amount is based on the State revenue from nitrate and iodine and the taxation of mining companies, and part of the revenue from these sources is used for interest payments on the external loans and the other half for the purchase of bonds in the market, an operation that enables Chile to cancel debt very cheaply. The country is a large producer of copper, and the 12s. per cent. mentioned related to a year in which the average price of the metal was £38 10s. The quotation is now nearly £70 per ton, and the bondholders will be greatly disappointed if the interest payments are not appreciably larger this year. Obviously a bond quoted at rather less than a quarter of its nominal value gives scope for appreciation. Antofagasta Railway Ordinary stock at the present price of 25 is also worth considering, for bigger exports of copper from Chile would swell the receipts of this undertaking.

TAXATION FEARS

One of the weakest groups of industrials last week were brewery shares, but the severe fall in prices shown at one time was followed by a good recovery when everything else went better. Brewery shares were sold or were marked down because of the fear of an increase in the taxation burden, and the fall was the more severe because most of the issues were previously quoted on a very moderate yield basis. The Chancellor of the Exchequer will examine every field that may yield a bigger revenue, but it may be doubted if he will increase the duty on beer. The purchasing power of the people is greater than it was a year ago owing to the expansion of trade and the consequent drop in unemployment, but past experience has shown that there is a limit to which brewery and similar companies can be taxed without affecting the total revenue from such sources. Expressed differently, an increase in the price of beer which would follow an increase in the duty would probably result in a reduction in consumption. The selling of brewery shares, therefore, does not seem to be justified, except, of course, that in this section, as elsewhere, the change in the general situation necessitated an adjustment of prices downwards in order to increase the return to new buyers. The drop in Distillers to 104s. and the subsequent recovery to over 110s. indicate the erratic character of last week's markets, for many other industrials moved similarly.

METAL MARKET REVIEW

NEW YORK, Saturday.

COPPER—The market has been calmer, some metal has been available at the 15-cent level. Though the majority of producers have withdrawn they are hopeful of resisting further advances. Producers export price gained 115 on the week and closed at 16.32½. Standard futures finished 95 to 90 points higher.

TIN—Demand has been very dull. The February offtake is expected to be very favourable, amounting to between 7,500 and 8,000 tons. Spot New York gained 100 on the week and closed at 54.75, while the quotation for 30 days gained 105 and closed at 54.65. The price for 90 days closed at 54.45.

SPELTER — Trading quietened down abruptly after last week's extreme activity. On the week the price was unchanged at 6.60.

LEAD—Demand has been active for both March and the newly-opened April bookings indicating confidence in the current high levels. Spot New York and spot East St. Louis both gained 50 on the week.

TINPLATES — Specifications continue heavy with operations at 100 per cent. of capacity. The price per box f.o.b. Pittsburg basis was unchanged on the week at 4.85 dollars.

PIG IRON—A general advance of 1.00 dollars per ton has been made effective immediately. Inquiry is very brisk with consumers less concerned over higher prices than the prospects of acute scarcity.

STEEL—Advances ranging from 2.00 dollars to 6.00 dollars per ton are expected when the largest subsidiary of the U.S. Steel Corporation opens its second-quarter bookings on March 5th. Operations are pushed to the limit and orders continue to pour in, with back logs mounting. Scrap steel reached a new peak since 1925.

EXPORTS OF PORTER AND SPIRITS

SATISFACTORY PORTER FIGURES

The shipments of porter, ale, etc., and plain Irish Free State spirits from the Port of Dublin, together with the value duty from available data for periods named, were :—

PORTER, BEER, ETC.

	Standard Barrels.	Declared f.o.b. value.
Week ending Feb. 24, 1937..	21,952	£60,073
Previous week	21,285	58,509
Corresponding week, 1936...	22,529	61,740

PLAIN IRISH SPIRITS.

	Proof Gallons.	£
Week ending Feb. 24, 1937..	1,902	1,522
Previous week	10,217	10,145
Corresponding week, 1936...	3,108	2,872

The above figures are officially supplied.

The available weekly shipping returns for periods named hereunder in the aggregate work out approximately :—

PORTER, BEER, ETC.

	Standard Barrels.	£
July 1, '36, to Feb. 24, '37..	791,734	2,172,832
Corresponding period '35-'36..	758,699	2,120,982
Increase	33,035	51,850

PLAIN IRISH SPIRITS.

	Proof Gallons.	£
July 1, '36, to Feb. 24, '37..	148,519	118,883
Corresponding period '35-'36..	73,863	73,028
Increase	74,656	45,855

LIVERPOOL MEAT IMPORTS

Five steamers landed fresh meat at Liverpool during the past week from the various North and South American and Colonial ports. The vessels with their freights were as follows:—The Anchisis, from Australia, with 11,425 sheep and lamb carcases, 670 packages of pork, and 164 bags of beef; the Honorata, from New Zealand, with 4,493 sheep and lamb carcases, 250 carcases of pork, and 1,187 packages of meat; the Duchess of Bedford, from St. John, with 228 packages of pork; the Natia, from the River Plate, with 58,038 packages and carcases of sheep and lambs, 889 packages of pork, 2,555 quarters of meat and 45,261 packages and quarters of beef; and the Samaria, from New York, with 845 packages of pork—making a total of 73,966 packages and carcases of sheep and lambs, 2,632 packages and 250 carcases of pork, 3,906 bags of meat, and 45,261 packages and quarters of beef. Compared with the arrivals of the preceding week, these figures show an increase of 1,513 carcases and packages of pork, and 34,526 quarters and packages of beef, and a decrease of 7,382 carcases and packages of sheep and lambs.

MANCHESTER MARKETS REVIEW

STEADY PRICES

FROM OUR COMMERCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

Business in most departments of the provision trade continues to move on quiet consumptive lines, and a steady feeling is reported for most commodities. Shipments of eggs from Denmark and Sweden to Northern ports last week-end were on a larger scale, but consignments of butter and bacon were again smaller. The Danish official quotations for butter has this week been wired unchanged, and "top" again stands at 202 kroner per 100 kilos; at the corresponding period of last year the figure was 228 kroner, and in 1935, 190 kroner. A steady feeling has prevailed in Continental makes throughout the week, and Colonial closed firm on short supplies. Shipments of Australian and New Zealand butter on passage to this country have increased, and continue slightly above the level of a year ago. Production of butter in New Zealand in January as measured by gradings was very slightly larger than in January, 1936, and stocks in store at the end of the month were 1,300 tons greater than at the same date a year earlier. Hot weather in Queensland has checked production, and Australian gradings as a whole, are tending to decline, and are still appreciably under those of a year ago. Available supplies of bacon are equal to the demand. The market closes steady, and no official change is again recorded in Irish, English or Continental cures. According to a report from Denmark, although the shipments of bacon from that country to Great Britain were again reduced in 1936 as compared with the year before, the total killings in the Danish co-operative bacon factories amounted to 3,476,712 or about three per cent. more than in the previous year. This was due to the larger consumption in Denmark, especially of young pigs, which were offered cheaply at times, when it became apparent that the number of pigs was becoming too large for the export quota to Great Britain. In addition to the above figures must be taken into consideration the pigs which were dealt with at the private bacon factories. Eggs from the Irish Free State are again being offered in large quantities in this centre, and with supplies of home produce fairly heavy, prices generally show an easier tendency.

LIVE STOCK.

Although Irish fat cattle were penned in larger numbers at the Manchester Cattle Market on Tuesday last taken in the aggregate supplies were about equal to those of the previous week, and there was a slight increase in the number of sheep and lambs on offer. A steady demand was reported for fat cattle, and best sorts ruled firm, but rougher descriptions were a rather quiet trade. Best lambs were in short supply and dearer in consequence. A moderate demand was passing at the Manchester Pig Market for the fair supplies available. Lean cutters showed little change, but quotations for baconers and sows were the turn lower. Business at the Manchester Meat Market has been by no means brisk. In both home-killed and imported beef lower prices were accepted to induce business. Smaller pitchings of home-killed lambs commanded higher prices, and imported sheep and lambs were steady in sympathy. Best veal calves remain firm, but pork has shown little change.

In dead poultry best chickens show an advance as compared with last week, and Irish turkeys are firm on short supplies. Lower prices were recorded for salmon during the earlier part of the week, but with lighter arrivals the market recovered, and Irish closed firm at 2s. per lb. (wholesale).

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Saturday.

STOCKS AND SHARES:

London closed.

Dublin closed.

Manchester Textiles closed.

Birmingham Motors closed.

New York irregular.

MONEY:

Bank of England Rate.....	2	p.c.
Last Year	2	p.c.
Irish Bank Rate	3	p.c.
London Day-to-Day Loans.....	½	p.c.
London Three Months' Bills...	⅝	p.c.
Price of Gold	142/4	
Silver (spot)	20 4d.	

FINANCIAL PARAGRAPHS

Canadian Newsprint

We believe that there is a solid basis for the revival of interest in Canadian securities, and that unless there is another disaster, such as last year's drought, better times are ahead for the Dominion. Quite an active arbitrage business has been taking place in the shares of the various newsprint companies. We (*Sunday Times*) are told that the movement is worth following. As is generally known, the industry has passed through a bad time, but it is now prospering. It has taken six years to reorganise the business of Price Brothers, but now that dealings are taking place in the new securities they are worth looking into. The Preferred $100 shares stand at 131. They are entitled to 5½ p.c. as against 6½ p.c. on the old Preferred, and their dividend becomes cumulative from the beginning of 1939. Holders received 1¾ Common shares for each Preferred share. The old holders of Common shares received share for share of the new. These are of no par value, and are quoted at $38½. The Consolidated Paper Corporation, which with its subsidiaries constitutes one of the largest Canadian producers of newsprint paper, pulp and paper products, has a long way to go before its finances can be described as in a satisfactory state.

At one time in 1935 the shares were selling at 70 cents. They now stand at about $17, and I believe they are worth locking away for a better price. But they are quite a speculation. No dividend can be paid on the Common shares in any year in which full cash interest and sinking fund payments have not been made on the Bonds and Debenture stock.

Net current liabilities, which were over $10,000,000 in January, 1932, had been reduced in August last to $2,729,000. The next accounts will be made up for the nine months ended December 31 last, and will be submitted this month or in April. They are expected to show a further improvement in the position.

German Control of Foreign Securities

The German authorities controlling foreign exchange have banned the quotation of foreign securities upon all German Stock Exchanges. In future, it is ordered, a special permit must be obtained from the Foreign Exchange Commissioners for the sale or purchase of any foreign securities.

The Tin Position

In an interesting and comprehensive survey of the tin position, Messrs. Vivian, Younger and Bond, reach the conclusion that it is probable that the quota from April next should not exceed 85, a reduction of 15 per cent. from the present level. It is argued that any higher quota will produce a continuance of rising stocks and a downward effect on the price of the metal.

Speculation in Metals

Speculative activity in base metals has been intense during the past week, and the movements in prices have been exceptionally wide. On Monday reckless forward buying of copper sent the price at one time up to £73 15s. per ton. Within an hour it had reacted to £67 10s., while it closed at £69 15s. Fluctuations have been seen since, the closing price on Tuesday being £65 11s. 6d., on Wednesday £67 15s., on Thursday £69 6s. 3d., and on Friday £69 2s. 6d. Dealings in tin were equally wild. At one time on Monday the price of £265 per ton was reached, after which there was a reaction to £249 10s., the close being at £251 15s. Since then the closing price on Tuesday was £249 15s., on Wednesday £243 15s., on Thursday £248 5s., and on Friday £247 5s. The exceptional activity in the market is evidenced in the fact that unofficial dealings took place on Saturday morning, resulting in a slight reaction in prices, copper selling at £67 17s. 6d., tin at £246 10s., lead at £31 2s. 6d., and spelter at £29 10s. The share market has continued active and strong. Roan Antelope shares have risen to 84s., and Rhokana to 183.

Rhodesia Railways, Limited

Letters of allotment for the issue of £21,750,000 4½ per cent. Debenture stock of the Rhodesia Railways, Ltd., have been posted during the week-end. Permission to deal in the stock has been granted by the Stock Exchange, London, and dealings will commence this morning. It is understood that the total applications by way of conversion and cash amounted to about £10,850,000, the balance being taken by the underwriters.

BIRMINGHAM MOTOR SHARE MARKET

Friday's closing quotations :—Albion Drop Forgings, 11/10½; Albion Motor, 73/6; Alvis, 8/10½; Austin Ord., 43/-; do. "A" Ord., 45/6; do. 6 per cent. "B" Pref., 30/3; do. Preferred 20 per cent., 30/3; Birmid Industries, 48/-; Birmingham Small Arms, 26/10½; Binemel Bros., 37/3; Bretts Stamping, 47/6; British Piston Ring, 29/-; Brockhouse (J.), 67/6; Brown Bros., 58/9; Clifford Components, 4/7½ x.d.; Cornercroft, 9/9; Crossley Motors, 6/9; Dennis Bros., 36/5; Dertfield Pressings, 26/6; Enfield Cycle, 26/9; Fisher and Ludlow, 48/6; Fodens, 17/-; Ford Motors, 31/6; Guy Motors, 3/1½; Halford Cycle, 49/9; Harper (John), 59/-; Hughes Johnson, 99/6; Humber Pref., 103/9; Jacencee & Glass, 4/9 x.d. and rights; Leeds Piston Rings, 5/-; Leyland Motors, 5½; Lucas (Jos.), 71/6; Morris, 41/9; Moss Gear, 12/4½; Mulliners (Holdings), 4/-; do. 6 per cent. Pref., 24/-; Napier, 14/1½; New Hudson, 49/6; Perfecta Motor Equipments, 12/9; Perry and Co., 36/3 x.d. Pressed Steel, 32/-; Raleigh, 79/-; Renold and Coventry Chain, 42/-; Riley (Coventry), 3/3; Rolls Royce, 6/4; Rovers, 27/9; S.S. Cars, 20/9; Serck Radiators, £5; Singer Motors (5/-) (4/- paid), 5/-; do. 7 p.c. Pref. (8/-), 8/-; Smethwick Drop Forgings, 16/6; Smith's (A.) and Sons Def., 13/-; Smith's Stamping, 42/6; Standard Motor, 7½; Sun Cycle, 6/6; Super Oil Seals (5/-), 24/-; Tripley Glass, 71/3; Triumph, 4/4½; Tube Investments, 88/-; Vaughan Bros. (Drop Forgings), 12/3; Villiers Engineering, 33/3; Wellworthy Piston Ring, 13/-; Willenhall Radiator (5/-), 20/9; Dunlop Rubber, 34/-; Leyland Rubber, 29/9. Aircraft :—Boulton Paul, 7/-; Bristol, 59/6; British, 4/-; British Marine, 10/-; De Havilland, 60/-; Fairey, 22/9; Hawker-Siddeley, 35/3; Parnall, 11/6; Westland, 10/9.

DUBLIN SHIPPING REPORTS

SATURDAY.

Barometer (at 1 p.m.)—29.10.

Wind and Weather — Northerly wind, strong breeze; overcast.

Coastwise Arrivals—Royal Scotsman, from Glasgow, with passengers; Laird-moor, from Glasgow, with passengers and goods; Lady Connaught, from Liverpool, with passengers and goods; Slieve Bawn, from Holyhead, with goods; Lady Galway, from Preston, with goods; Turquoise, Briarfield, from Ayr, with coal; The Viceroy, from Troon, with coal; Morlon, from Preston, with coal; Elmfield, from Garston, with coal; Malachite, from Newport, with coal; Glenageary, from Ardrossan, with coal; Yewvalley, from London, with empty barrels; Glenmaroon, from London, with cement; Clarecastle, from Manchester, with empty barrels.

SUNDAY.

Barometer (at 1 p.m.)—29.50.

Wind and Weather — Northerly wind, strong breeze; fine.

Foreign Arrival — City of Waterford, from Antwerp, with general cargo.

Coastwise Arrivals—Lady Munster, from Liverpool, with passengers and goods; Assaroe, from Silloth, with passengers and goods; Lady Meath, from Liverpool, with goods; Ballavale, from Garston, with coal; Pebble, from Blyth, with coal; Glencree, from Ardrossan, with coal.

Higher Galway Rate.—Galway County Council on Saturday adopted a total rate estimate of 166.86 pence in the £—an increase of 1s. 8d.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

BILL RATES WEAK

Open market bill rates were somewhat weak in tendency, while the turnover was small. The banks, as a whole, abstained from active operations in the market, although they were willing to take late March and April maturities at ½ per cent. Three months' fine bank drafts could be placed at ⅜ per cent. in competition, but most houses still quoted up to ½ per cent. as their buying rate. The "hot" Treasury bills were more or less nominal at ½ per cent.

Conditions in the loan market were unchanged, but there was a fair turnover in connection with end-month requirements. Loans against bonds commanded ½ to ¾ per cent., but against approved bills funds were readily granted at ½ per cent.

Bank Rate Discount (changed June 30, 1932), 2%

6C days fine)	½	9/16 %			
3 months		9/16 %	Trade 2		2½ %
4 "		9/16 %	" 2¼		2½ %
6 "	9/16	5/8 %	" 2½		3 %
Loans to Brokers Day to day				½	5/8 %
" " for a week					½ %
Deposit Allowance; Banks at Call					½ %
" " Discount Houses at Call					½ %
" " at Notice					¾ %

Fine bar gold rose a further 1d. to 142s. 4d. per ounce, but the amount sold was only £116,000. The sterling price was equivalent to a premium of 1d. on the American parity. From India the week-end gold shipments will amount to £262,000.

The market for bar silver was featureless, and the price remained at 20 4d. per ounce for cash, and 20½d. for two months forward delivery.

Business showed no expansion in the foreign exchanges, and movements in the principal rates were of little significance. Spot francs were not influenced by the fresh financial uncertainty in France, remaining at 105⅛, while for delivery three months ahead the discount was only a shade higher at 2⅛ francs.

The firmness of the dollar was maintained, the rate declining from 4.88⅛ to 4.88. Dutch guilders, Swiss francs and German marks also tended to harden in terms of sterling.

Centre	Feb 27 Closing Rates	Feb 26 Closing Rates	Parity before 29/9/31
New York	4 88 11/16	4 88 13/16	4 86 3/8
Montreal	4 88¾	4 89	4 86 3/8
Amsterdam	8 92¼	8 92¾	8 92 7/8	12 10
Berlin	12 14½	12 15½	12 16	12 16	20 43
Brussels	29 03½	29 02½	29 00	29 03	25 00
Copenhagen	22 38	22 42	22 38	22 42	18 15
Geneva	21 42½	21 43½	21 43	21 43½	25 22
Madrid	67.77 nom.		67.77 nom.		25 22
Milan	92 15/16	92 5/16	92 15/16	92 5/16	92 46
Oslo	19 88	19 92	19 88	19 92	18 15
Paris	105¼	105 5/16	105⅛	105 5/16	124 21
Stockholm	19 37	19 42	19 37	19 42	18 15
Alexandria	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97 5
Athens	540	555	540	555	375
Helsingfors	226	227	226	227	193 2
Lisbon	110	110⅝	110	110⅝	110
Prague	139⅞	140⅛	140	140¼	164.25
Vienna	25½	27½	25½	27½	34 58
Warsaw	26⅛	26⅜	25⅝	26⅜	43 38
Buenos Aires	16 23	16 28	16 26	16 31	47.577
Lima 90 days	18,50	19,40nom	18,50	19,50nom	17 38
Mexico*	17.50	18 50	17.50	18 50	9 76
Valparaiso	26½	27	26½	27	51 13
Rio de Jan.	2 31/32	3 1/32	2 31/32	3 1/32	5 89
Valparaiso	128 nom		128 nom		408
Calcutta	18 3/32	18 3/32	18 1/4	18 3/32	18
Bombay	14 1/16	15 1/16	14 1/16	15 1/16	—
Kobe (p.yn)	13 31/32	14 1/32	13 31/32	14 1/32	24
Shanghai*	14⅜	14 1/16	14⅜	14 1/16	—
Singapore*	28 1/16	28¼	28 1/16	28¼	2d

*Rate quoted in London.

DIVIDENDS AND REPORTS

British Tobacco (Australia).—Second interim dividend on the Ordinary shares of 2 per cent. against 1s. per cent., making 7s. per cent. to date for the year ending October 31 next, including a special bonus of 3s. per cent. Total payment for 1935-36 7 per cent.

City Safe Deposit and Agency.—Net revenue for 1936 £5,665, against £5,367 for previous year, and £4,640 was brought in; to reserve £2,000 (unchanged); Ordinary dividend maintained at 7½ per cent., by final payment of 5 per cent., and dividend on founders' shares of 7½ per cent., leaving £5,131 to go forward.

En-Tout-Cas Co.—Net profit £14,910 against £12,272. Deferred dividend 37½ per cent. Last year Deferred dividend was 10 per cent., but in March last capital was reconstructed.

Field, Sons and Co. (Colour Printers, Carton Manufacturers, etc.).—After allowing for depreciation net profit for 1936 amounted to £45,557, compared with £44,034, while £35,718 was brought in. A sum of £11,475 (against £15,896) transferred to reserve; final dividend of 10 per cent., together with cash bonus of 2½ per cent., making total distribution 17½ per cent (unchanged); dividend on Preferred Ordinary shares maintained at 10 per cent.; carry forward £39,948.

Imperial Tobacco of Canada.—The Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada has declared a final Ordinary dividend of 22½ cents per share for the year 1936, together with interim dividend of 10 cents per share and semi-annual Preference dividend No. 50 of 3 per cent., all payable on March 31. The Dominion of Canada tax of 5 per cent. on all dividends paid to non-residents will be deducted. In their report the directors state that during the past few years the company, while maintaining dividends on its Preferred and Ordinary shares, has gradually increased its undivided profits, and its cash position, including investments in Dominion of Canada Bonds, has materially improved. Having regard to all circumstances they felt justified in authorising the payment to Ordinary shareholders of final dividend of 22½ cents per share, as compared with 17½ cents per share in recent years. In order to distribute the amount payable as dividends on Ordinary shares more evenly throughout the twelve months, the directors have decided to increase quarterly interim dividends from 8¾ cents per share to 10 cents per share, commencing with the dividend payable on March 31. This will leave a smaller amount available for distribution by way of final dividend in future years. While, in the opinion of the board, business prospects for 1937 are satisfactory, it should be borne in mind that neither the payment of a larger final dividend this year nor the increase in the rate of interim dividends is to be construed as implying any increase in the total annual dividend disbursements on Ordinary shares in future above the 52½ cents per share which has been paid during the past five years. The $5 Ordinary shares are quoted on the London Stock Exchange at 58s. 6d.

Rivet, Bolt and Nut.—The directors of the Rivet, Bolt and Nut Company recommend a dividend of 7½ per cent., less tax, for 1936, which compares with 5 per cent. for 1935.

Redeemable Securities and General Investment Trust.—Net revenue for 1936, £17,905, against £14,942, and £7,511 was brought in, while £2,500 was written back from taxation reserve. Ordinary dividend increased from 1 per cent. to 2 per cent., and £5,000, against nil, goes to general reserve, leaving £7,186 to go forward. Directors add that value of investments at December 31 last was £426,899, against the balance-sheet figure of £571,548.

Sungei Siput Rubber.—Very encouraging results by rubber plantation companies for last year are now coming to hand. Sungei Siput Rubber Plantations show a net profit of £10,730 during 1936, comparing with £2,913 previously. The restricted crop of the undertaking was raised from 601,911 lb. to 656,658lb., while, furthermore, the average price received of 8.12d. per lb. compared with 6.04d. per lb. over 1935. A final dividend of 10 per cent. is recommended, to make a total annual payment of 15 per cent., against 5 per cent. for 1935. During the year the company acquired new estates adjacent to its existing properties. The 2s. shares stand at 4s. 6d.

Seager Evans and Co. (Gin Distillers).—The directors state that the company has acquired on satisfactory terms the Glenugie Malt Distillery. In the interests of the company and the associated undertakings, the Tanfield Bonding Company has also been purchased on advantageous terms. This company will supply additional bonding accommodation required to cope with growing business. The directors add that the company's business continues to expand, and they are specially gratified with the improved results materialising from the formation of Seager Evans (Northern Sales), Ltd.

United Tobacco Companies (South).—Second interim dividend on the Ordinary and Deferred Ordinary shares maintained at 3¾ per cent., making 7½ per cent. to date for year ending September 30 next. For 1935-36 there were four interim payments of 3¾ per cent., a final distribution of 10 per cent., and a bonus of 15 per cent., making a total of 40 per cent.

ACCIDENTS IN DUBLIN

Four people were taken to hospital in Dublin during Saturday. Miss Sheila Horgan (19), 115 North Circular road, was taken to Jervis Street Hospital with a fractured leg and internal injuries, caused by a collision between her bicycle and a motor car in which Mr. O. Traynor, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, was travelling at Vernon avenue. Rosanna Doolin (22), Brabazon street, was knocked down by a motor car in Capel street; Mrs. Smith was thrown from a cart when the horse bolted at Crumlin, and Patrick Cadwell (27), who fell off a ladder at Burgh quay.

Several people experienced narrow escapes from injury during Saturday night and yesterday owing to the formation of ice on the roadways following showers of snow and sleet which fell at intervals on both days, accompanied by a strong and bitterly cold north-westerly wind.

Death on a Liner.—When the United States Lines steamer, Washington, anchored in Cork Harbour on Saturday morning it was learned that one of the members of her crew had died a short time previous to her arrival off the port. He was Willard Larrun, a young American, of nineteen years of age. He was emptying a bin of garbage overboard when the vessel was struck by a heavy sea, which caused the iron door of the port to strike him on the head, inflicting a fractured skull and severe facial injuries, which proved fatal.

THE AMERICAN MARKETS

STOCKS CLOSED STEADY

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

Wall street was quiet, with fresh stimulus absent and most of the pivotals fluctuating within narrow limits. The preponderance of trading in low-priced counters was again an outstanding feature. Merchandising and Electrical Equipment Stocks responded to the bright outlook for American business, but Copper issues sagged on the break in the commodity during the unofficial business in London to-day. Support was given to the Steels in view of the well-maintained activity of the mills, while Rubbers for the most part ruled fractionally higher in the expectation of an imminent advance of 5 to 10 cents in tyre prices.

The market closed steady, with small, final gains in the Merchandising group, Steel Prefd., Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Western Union, American Telephone and Westinghouse Electric. The Copper division as a whole finished rather heavy.

Sterling exchange opened unchanged at 4.88⅛, but eased to 4.88⅛ during the morning. The rate finally improved and closed unchanged, compared with the previous close, at 4.88⅛.

No official silver price was fixed in New York to-day.

Call Money	Sat Nominal	Fri Steady
London Cables	4 88⅛	4 88⅛
London 60 days' sight	4 87⅛	4 87⅛
London Bankers' do	4 87⅛	4 87⅛
London Com do	4 87¼	4 87¼
Montreal Cables	4 86⅜	4 86⅜
Paris Cables	4 64⅛	4 64⅛

Parity	Stocks	Sat	Fri
		Losing 1-16	
77⅞	Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe...	76	75⅞
104⅝	Do. Preferred	102	101¾
27⅛	Baltimore and Ohio	27¼	27¼
17⅛	Canadian Pacific	17	17
29⅛	Illinois Central	28½	28¼
93 1/16	Louisville and Nashville	90	90
45⅛	New York Central & Hudson R	45¼	44⅞
20 6/16	New York and West Com	20 4/16	20
44⅜	Pennsylvania Shares	43⅝	43½
41	Reading Shares	43	41½
74⅛	Southern Pacific	55	54¼
33¼	Southern Railway	32½	32¼
13 5/16	Union Pacific	133	131¾
97 11/16	Do. Preferred	95½	95 1/2
	INDUSTRIALS		
54⅞	American Loco	53½	54
106 9/16	American Can	106½	106⅞
98 3/16	American Smelting	96	95¾
27	American Radiator	26⅜	26⅜
65 5/16	Anaconda Copper	63½	64⅛
32	Austin Auto	31½	31½
65⅛	Bethlehem Steel Com. Stock ..	63½	91⅝
178	Chrysler Corporation	125⅛	125⅞
43¼	Consol Edison Co (New York)	42¾	42⅝
61	General Electric	61	60⅜
67⅜	General Motor	65⅞	65¼
67⅜	International Nickel	70⅜	70¾
13 5/16	Do. Telephone & Telegraph	13⅜	13⅜
64 5/16	Kennecott Copper	62⅝	63 2
84⅛	McKeesport Tinplate	84½	84
58 5/16	Macy R. H.)	57	—
13⅞	M. Fessod and Robbins	13⅞	13⅞
64	Montgomery Ward	64	62⅜
113⅜	Packard Motors	111⅞	113⅜
90⅜	People's Gas	90¼	89⅞
113⅜	Radio Corporation	111⅜	111⅜
34 1/4	Shell Union Oil	33½	33⅝
18 15/16	Studebaker	18⅝	18¼
26⅝	Timken Detroit Axle	26	26
87 15/16	U.S. Rubber	86½	85
113 11/16	United States Steel Common ..	111⅞	110⅞
148⅝	Do. Preferred	145	145
155⅞	Warner Bros Pictures	154	154
53 15/16	Westinghouse Air B	52⅝	53¼
39 5/16	Woolworth Company	38	38
—	Silver Commercial Bars	—	44⅞
20 1/2	CHEESE quiet, but fairly steady at unchanged prices.	20	20¼
31 1/16	BUTTER steadily held, and a little more inquiry reported for Colonial in some quarter at the recent decline.	30⅜	30⅜
12 9/16	EGGS more plentiful, and demand quiet, with prices reduced considerably all round; Irish Free	12¼	12¼
19 9/16	State extra selected now 12/6, selected 12/-, mediums 11/-, pullets 9/6, duck 11/3, Northern specials 14/6, standard 13/6, selected 12/9, duck 14/-. English new laid standard 13/6 per 120; Australian nominal.	19⅛	19¼

DUBLIN VEGETABLE.—Supplies under average, with demand brisk at firm to dearer rates, except cauliflowers, which were easier. York 20/- to 45/- per large load, small 10/- to 20/-; Savoy, large 20/- to 42/-, small 10/- to 24/-; peas 1/1 to 1/7 per cwt., mangolds 1/- to 1/4; cauliflowers 1/- to 2/- per dozen, seconds 4d. to 8d.; beet 1/- to 1/3 per dozen bunches, leeks 1/6 to 2/6, rhubarb 2/- to 3/-; carrots 10d. to 1/3, bags 1/6 to 2/9; parsnips 1/6 to 2/6, sprouts 1/- to 1/6 per chip, turnips 4d. to 6d. per bunch, parsley 4d. to 6d. per tray, 1/- to 2/- per bag; apples 10/- to 20/- barrel and mushrooms 1/6 per punnet.

DUBLIN POTATO.—Good supplies, with quality not up to standard. Sales continue fair at 5/3 to 5/6 per cwt. for best table classes.

DUBLIN FLOUR PRICES.—Shop flour 47/- and bakers' flour 52/- per 20-stone sack.

DUBLIN FISH.—Light supplies included twelve packages of salmon six chests of lobsters and a sprinkling from country senders. Demand equal to an early clearance at :—Salmon 1/- to 1/11 per lb.; lobsters 5/- to 20/- per 13 large, medium 8/- to 10/-, small 4/- to 5/-; plaice 25/- to 30

PARIS and VIENNESE MODELS
Knitwear, Afternoon 'Frocks and Evening Wear
SPRING-TIME SUITINGS
COSTUMES TO MEASURE from 6½ Gns. COATS from 4½ Gns.
MUMFORD, Suffolk St., DUBLIN

The Irish Times.

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937.

FOR ALL SPORTS IN SEASON
and informative KENNEL News and Articles
READ **THE IRISH FIELD**
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ON SALE EVERY SATURDAY . . . . . PRICE 2d.

AUCTIONS.

JAMES H. NORTH & CO.'S SALES
AT 110 GRAFTON STREET
TO-MORROW, at 2 p.m.
CORDUFF HOUSE, BLANCHARDSTOWN.
HIGHLY-ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL HOLDING, WITH 112 STATUTE ACRES OF PRIME LAND.

The entire, held in Fee-Simple, subject to a Land Commission Annuity of £107 17s. 2d. per annum, will be sold with clear possession, subject to grazing agreements for the season of 26 acres, let at bulk rents amounting to £99. Seen on Orders to View from Auctioneers.
BAKER, RINGWOOD & GORDON, Solicitors, 5 Clare street.

CHARLEVILLE, ENNISKERRY.

Mansion House, two Gate Lodges, Steward's House, Offices, and beautifully timbered Park of about 195 Statute acres—all held in Fee-Simple, free of rent for ever. Bounded by the River Dargle and in the midst of scenery unrivalled for its charm and variety. House centrally heated, and offering accommodation for a large establishment.
The Lands, while beautifully timbered, afford fine open pasturage, and there is an ample water supply.
ALFRED E. WALKER, Solicitor, 1 College street.

HIGHFIELD MANOR, RATHFARNHAM.
RESIDENCE AND 16 ACRES 3 ROODS 25 PERCHES.

There are Two Cottages, one let at 6/- per week and the other at 10/- per week. Subject to these tenancies, clear possession will be given. The Land is of good grazing quality, and can be easily let if not required for owner's use.
Held for 99 years from 1st December, 1889, at a rent now adjusted to £73 9s. 0d. per annum. P.L.V. of Buildings, £41 15s. 0d., and of Land, £38 10s. 0d.
O'KEEFFE & LYNCH, Solicitors, 30 Molesworth street.

11, 13, 15, 17 HERBERT ROAD, SANDYMOUNT.
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE HOUSE PROPERTY.

LOT 1.—Nos. 11 and 13 Herbert road, held from Pembroke Estate for 150 years from 1863, subject to £12 per annum. Let to first-class tenants at £70 per annum each, tenants paying rates and taxes. Profit rent, £128 per annum over head rent and taxes.
LOT 2.—Nos. 15 and 17 Herbert road and Plot of Ground adjoining. No. 17 held for 150 years from 1861, subject to £12 per annum. No. 15 is let at £70 per annum, tenant paying taxes, and No. 17 at £85 per annum, tenant paying taxes. The Plot of Ground adjoining 17 is let at £2 per annum, clear of taxes. This Lot shows a profit rent of £145 per annum over head rent and taxes.
HORAN & DEVINE, Solicitors, 12 Dame street.

257 CLONTARF ROAD.

Non-basement, two-storeyed House. Clear possession to purchaser.
Held for a term of 248 years from 25th March, 1934 (save the last day thereof), subject to the yearly rent of £10.
Solicitor having Carriage: IGNATIUS RICE, Law Agent, Dublin Corporation, City Hall, Dublin.

ON VIEW TO-DAY. SALE TO-MORROW, at 12 o'clock.
"FONTHILL HOUSE," PALMERSTOWN, NEAR LUCAN
MODERN FURNITURE, PIANOFORTE, WIRELESS SET, ETC.

Including:—Mahogany Enclosed Sideboard of Chippendale design, on claw and ball feet; Mahogany Dining Table, with rope carved border; Set of Chippendale Chairs and Carver to match; Bureau of Queen Anne design, Mahogany Dinner Wagons, Tea Wagon, Chesterfield Suites, with loose Cushions, upholstered in leather and silk tapestry; Mahogany Tables, on cabriole legs and claw and ball feet; Carved Mahogany Hat and Coat Stand, Mahogany Writing Table, with rounded pedestals; Oval and other Wall Mirrors, Stools, Marble and other Fire Sets and Fender Seats, Suites of Curtains and Carpets, in new condition; Pictures and Ornaments, Linoleum, small Roudoir Grand Pianoforte, by Collard and Collard; Portable "Pye" Wireless Receiving Set; Modern Bedroom Suites, in burr walnut and other woods, with Bedsteads to match; "Restona" and other Spring Mattresses, etc.; Kitchen Furniture, Dairy and other Utensils, Outdoor Effects, "Li-Lo" Swing Garden Seat, Garden Tools, Deck Chairs, Hose, Roller, Garden Seats, etc.
N.B.—All the Furniture, Carpets, etc., in the House are in new condition, having been purchased within the last few years.

JAMES H. NORTH & CO.,
Auctioneers, 110 GRAFTON STREET.

WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH, and FOLLOWING DAYS, at 12 noon.
NURSERY STOCK,
DUBLIN NURSERY CO., OAKLEY PARK, BLACKROCK.

THE Property having been Sold, we are instructed to SELL THE NURSERY STOCK, including:—
4,000 APPLES, PEARS and PLUMS, in Fruiting condition; 4,000 ROSES, H.T. Climbing, Standards and Ramblers; SHRUBS, Azaleas, Acers, Aucubas, ½-Standard Herberis, Brooms, Bay Trees, Box, Cupressus Lutea, Cordylines, Cornus, Cotoneaster Dogwood, Eucalyptus, Euonymus, Golden and Green, Casuarina Pulvida, Grevillea, Golden Privet, Garria Elliptica, Firs, Specimen Hollies, Kerrias, Junipers, Laurels, Lilacs, Laburnums, Laurestinus, Olearias in variety, Lonicera, Hamelelis Mollis and Japonica, Jasmines; 4,000 O. L. PRIVET, 24/36", Scarlet Chestnuts, Rhododendrons, Rock Plants, Spiraeas, Retinospora, Rubus Canadensis, Fine Specimen Plants, good rootage, frequently transplanted. View Tuesday and Wednesday morning before sale.
ARTHUR JONES & SON,
Auctioneers, Valuers, House Agents,
10 STEPHEN'S GREEN, NORTH.

PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)

STEWARDS AND GARDENERS WANTED.

CARRAMORE Nursery Gardens, Curroy, Ballina, REQUIRE immediately an experienced GARDENER; must have thorough knowledge of tomatoes and their diseases, also chrysanthemums and other flowers out of season, knowledge of bees an asset. 24 A

DAILY GARDENER WANTED; milk cow, greenhouses; Glenageary district; state wages.—538, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.

WANTED, Protestant UNDER-GARDENER; married man preferred; with fair experience. Please send copies references, stating age, number in family and wages required, with free house and perquisites. Address "Z 1942, Under-Gardener," this office. 25 B

WANTED, STEWARD for Co. Waterford; supervision farm, garden, sawmill; about ten men employed; reply, with copies references; interviews in Dublin during Bull Show. Address "Z 1574, Steward, this office. 27 D

MALE SERVANTS DISENGAGED.

KEEPER, young, life experience, all duties; long references; well recommended; disengaged shortly. Address "Z 1963, Keeper," this office. 26 C

MARRIED Couple wishes to hear of a Lodge; make themselves generally useful. Apply Hizziston's Registry, Galway City. 26 B

STEWARDS AND GARDENERS DISENGAGED.

WANTED, position, Working Gardener or Under Head; make himself useful.—R 1204, this office.

DOMESTICS WANTED.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED (lady's recommendation for cooking valued), house in garden, tram line, near Blackrock; kitchenette, no range; all duties; good wages capable person; immediate. Address "Z 1935, Domestic," this office. 25 B

MAID WANTED, Donnybrook; all duties; three adults; good wages and good home; send copy reference.—R 1131, this office. 26 C

STRONG BETWEENMAID WANTED for country; full particulars. Address "Z 1898, Betweenmaid," this office. 24 A

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER (Protestant) WANTED for Bray; two in family; maid kept; state age, wages expected and references.—R 1132, this office. 26 C

"IRISH TIMES"
EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY.
NO FEES CHARGED.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Matron has several vacancies on her books for recommended unemployed, experienced and untrained. Placed immediately.
31 Westmoreland Street, Dublin.
'Phone 23062.

COOKS AND DAIRYMAIDS WANTED.

COOK HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for Stillorgan district; good position for suitable person; small family, adults.—R 1217, this office.

WANTED, COOK GENERAL and HOUSE PARLOURMAID; country town, South of Ireland; one lady; send copies and state religion and wages expected. Address "Z 1921, Cook General," this office. 25 B

WANTED good COOK GENERAL; used to children. 58 Grosvenor road. 25 B

WANTED, COOK, young, experienced, daily; three in family; four maids; send full particulars, age, religion, wages, copies.—Miss Boyle, Bunbey Park, Enniskerry. 26 A

WANTED, 15th March, experienced young single handed COOK; technical training preferred; good wages given.—536, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire. 27 D

WANTED at once, young R.C. COOK, one trained at technical school night suit; good wages; send copies, state age, wages.—Mrs. Sweetman, Derrybawn, Glendalough, Co. Wicklow. 28 B

WANTED young COOK GENERAL; must be good plain cook, small dairy; good wages; country, 18 miles from Dublin; another maid kept. Send copies references, age, etc., to "Z 1978, General," this office. 28 B

WANTED end of March, COOK GENERAL; small dairy; house parlourmaid and chauffeur kept; two in family; state age, wages, references.—Dorey, Ely House, Wexford. 28 C

YOUNG experienced COOK GENERAL; must be good cook and highly recommended. Call, between five and seven, Winstead, Temple road, Rathmines. 26 A

YOUNG COOK GENERAL WANTED immediately; 3 in family; good cook; flat, Pembroke; 17/6 weekly (outdoor). Address "Z 1955, Cook General," this office. 26 A

GENERAL SERVANTS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL; wages £36; good outings; three adults. Address "Z 1957, General," this office. 26 C

GENERAL, reliable; plain cooking; four adults; good wages; all duties.—R 1089, this office. 25 B

GENERAL WANTED for the country; small family, adults; good cook; well recommended; state wages; char. Address "Z 1952, General," this office. 26 A

GENERAL WANTED, adult family. Apply Prichard, 5 Knapton road, Dun Laoghaire. 28 D

STORE CATTLE SALE,
EVERY THURSDAY,
ENTRIES SHOULD REACH US TUESDAY PREVIOUS.
CRAIGIE BROS.,
37 PRUSSIA STREET, DUBLIN.

DOMESTICS CONTINUED.

WANTED 15th March, superior GENERAL, small family, modern house, Orwell Park, Rathgar; good wages.—R O 286, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines. 25 B

WANTED, experienced GENERAL; early riser; country place (Kildare); settled person preferred; wages £20. Address "Z 1967, General," this office.

WANTED, experienced GENERAL for Scotland; two in family; good wages and comfortable home to suitable person.—R 1216, this office. 27 D

WANTED GENERAL, family two adults. Call Registry, Blackrock, over Monument Creamery, Blackrock.

WANTED 8th March, experienced young GENERAL, small family; good wages.—1 Glenayr road, Rathgar.

WANTED Rathgar, capable young country Girl, GENERAL; thorough knowledge housework and cooking; good wages.—R 1212, this office. 27 D

YOUNG GENERAL WANTED for Blackrock district, knowledge of cooking or willing to learn; must be good laundress, some scrubbing. Nurse and house parlourmaid kept; all modern conveniences; wages £24. Enclose copies references to "Z 1979, General," this office. 23 B

YOUNG GENERAL MAID, some experience, REQUIRED; Birmingham; Protestant preferred.—R 1087, this office. 26 C

HOUSE AND PARLOURMAIDS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE PARLOURMAID WANTED; county suburb Dublin; good references; wages £30, rising; send full particulars.—R 1203, this office.

WELL recommended HOUSE PARLOURMAID REQUIRED for country; full particulars. Address "Z 1899, Maid," this office. 24 A

WANTED immediately, young, well trained HOUSE PARLOURMAID; two maids kept.—Madam O'Mahony, Grangecon, Co. Wicklow. 26 C

WANTED, HOUSE PARLOURMAID; must be good with silver, laundry; state age and wages required.—Blake, Mountshannon, Co. Clare. 27 D

WANTED at once, middle-aged HOUSE PARLOURMAID, 48 to 50; comfortable easy place; 2 adults; £30; city; interview; small washing, mending. 627, Irish Times Branch Office, Baggot street.

NURSES WANTED.

INFANT'S Nurse, £40 to £50, Dublin suburbs; particulars age.—R 1210, this office.

NURSERY MAID WANTED at once; look after baby (one year) and make herself useful; good wages given to suitable girl.—Corbally, Usingford, Naas. 24 A

WANTED, Belfast district, April or May, well educated GIRL, with or without experience, to train as Nurse Housemaid; children, three years and infant; other maid kept. Apply, with copies references, "Z 1915, Nurse Housemaid," this office.

WANTED, NURSE, young, experienced; child of three and infant from month.—Collier, Shottery, Killiney. 27 D

WANTED experienced NURSE, R.C., youngest child one year; needlewoman. Send references or call between 6 and 7, Regan, Garramore, Newtownpark avenue, Blackrock. 28 D

WANTED experienced NURSE for baby 9 months, and another end May; quiet country situation, 18 miles Dublin. Send copies references, age, wages, etc., to "Z 1979, Nurse," this office. 28 B

WANTED young, experienced INFANTS NURSE; state age, salary, enclose copies references and photo, if available.—R 1213, this office.

DOMESTICS DISENGAGED.

A RESPECTABLE Woman wants Morning Work, 10 to 2. Tuesday or Thursday, Rathfar.—R O 289, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines.

DOMESTICATED Woman wants Mondays, Thursdays, all duties, or would take maid's day off; recommended.—R 1069, this office. 24 A

DAILY Worker disengaged; can be well recommended. Apply 41 Waterloo road.

LADY highly recommends respectable Woman, Daily Work; good cook, laundress.—R 1211, this office.

RESPECTABLE Woman wishes place with two in family; Kingstown preferred. Address "Z 1902, Woman," this office. 24 A

"IRISH TIMES"
EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY.
NO FEES CHARGED.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Matron can supply well recommended Domestics, experienced and untrained all capacities.
31 Westmoreland Street, Dublin.
'Phone 23062.

COOKS AND DAIRYMAIDS DISENGAGED.

COUNTRYWOMAN, settled, good Cook, economical housekeeper, moderate, ladies' excellent recommendations, wishes situation with small family.—Mosman, Store Cottage, Collon, Co. Louth.

COOK Housekeeper wishes position, preferably with one or two gentlemen; good references; free March 18th. Address "Z 1968, Cook," this office.

EXPERIENCED Cook or Cook General wants post; wages £36 to £40.—R 1208, this office.

GENERALS DISENGAGED.

COUNTRY Girl (Wicklow) wishes training, General; £18; Dalkey-Monkstown.—Winsett's Registry, Dalkey.

EXPERIENCED General, all duties; Blackrock, Dunleary or city; recommended.—R 1167, this office.

GENERAL wishes situation in small, adult family; five years in last place; Dublin suburbs preferred.—Mary Johnson, Prunstown, Dunshaughlin, Co. Meath.

GENERAL, long experience; good, long references; city, suburbs.—R 1187, this office.

YOUNG country Girl, train as General; city, near suburbs; recommended.—R 1180, this office.

YOUNG country Girl, General experienced; city, suburbs; good references.—R 1168, this office.

HOUSE AND PARLOURMAIDS DISENGAGED.

YOUNG Girl requires situation Housemaid or House Parlourmaid; highly recommended.—539, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire.

YOUNG House Parlourmaid, good experience, highly recommended; £30; disengaged; Kilfinny preferred.—Winsett's Registry, Dalkey.

NURSES DISENGAGED.

EXPERIENCED Infant's Nurse; recommended; go country.—R 1076, this office. 25 B

AUCTIONS.

"BATTERSBY'S AUCTIONS"
THURSDAY NEXT, 4th MARCH, at 2.30 o'c.,
AT OUR PROPERTY SALEROOMS, 39 WESTMORELAND STREET
(UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF)
MODERN, WELL-BUILT LICENSED PREMISES,
"O'BRIEN'S." 32 BENBURB STREET.
Lease 250 years from 1842 at £26 per annum. P.L.V., £52. Seen on Order from Auctioneers.
Messrs. ARTHUR COX and CO., Solicitors, 42/45 Stephen's Green.

"DRUMELTON HOUSE," COOTEHILL, CO. CAVAN
(OCCUPIED BY THE ADAMS FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS.)
VERY ATTRACTIVE COMPACT RESIDENCE ON 168 ACRES.
HASTINGS DARE DRAPER, Solicitor, 5 St. Andrew st.

BATTERSBY & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, M.I.A.A., F.A.I.,
39 WESTMORELAND STREET, DUBLIN.
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1815.

VERY NEW—VERY SMART
—and so Inexpensive!
Below are illustrated just three designs from a new collection of EXCLUSIVE AFTERNOON FROCKS showing in SWITZERS Inexpensive Gown Department—all priced at 49/6 each and available in the smartest shades and various sizes.

★ *It is specially emphasised that there are practically NO TWO DESIGNS ALIKE in this collection.*

This is an exceptionally Smart Mistletoe Green Afternoon Frock in Art. Silk with new Basque finished with pleated edge. Price 49/6

Black Art. Silk Afternoon Frock, cut on becoming lines, with flared Skirt, and Collar and Vest in Ivory. Stock size. Price 49/6

Navy Novelty Art. Silk Frock showing Jumper effect, but actually Frock is in one piece, with pleating at sides—one of the new season's features. Price 49/6

Switzers
SWITZER & CO. LTD., GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN

SPECIFIC ARTICLES.

ALL Waterproof Covers for Carts, Vans, Threshers, Lorries, Rick Covers, Sacks, Bags, Tents, Marquees; best terms.—Coleman, 21-25 Chancery street, Dublin.

COVERS for Ricks, Carts, Threshers, Lorries; Tarpaulins, Sacks.—Petrie Brothers, 35 Usher's quay, Dublin. T

CART and Rick and Hose Loin Covers, manufactured by Elvery's, Dublin. Quotations on application. 30 X

FOR Sale, Grandfather Clock, brass dial. Can be seen at Morton's, Nassau street. 25 B

FOR Sale, Perfection Valor Oil Cooker, 3 burner; also Valor Heating Stove; both very good condition; also large Breeding Cage, suitable canaries.—1131, this office.

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner, working order; 70/—Hart, 37 Trinity College, Dublin. 27 B

JACKDAW Guards—Heavy galvanised Wire Chimney Guards, 8" 8/6, 9" 9/6, 10" 10/-, 11" 10/6 per dozen; postage extra.—Thos. McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., 212 Pearse street, Dublin. 26 X

MCKENZIES for Household Steps and Ladders. Painters' Steps and Window Cleaners' Ladders, Plain Ladders, two and three section. Ladders all sizes. Fully guaranteed. Ask for prices—Thos. McKenzie and Sons, Ltd., 212 Pearse street, Dublin. 26 X

NATIONAL Cash Register for Sale, four drawers, mahogany colour. Seen at Nicholls, 27 Exchequer street. 26 A

TYPEWRITERS, every make, from £4; guaranteed. Norman Typewriter Engineering Works, Dublin street, established 1897. 32 6

TORTOISETTE Stove, large, perfect; £7; substituting electric fires.—Burton, Altidore, Kilpeddar, Co. Wicklow. 26 C

GARDEN, FARM, BEES, ETC.

A YEAR'S Complete Supply of Vegetables for 10/6—Cost our Collection "A." Vegetable Seed (10/6), "B" 21/-, "C" 31/6, "D" 42/-, "E" 63/-—Drummonds, Dawson street, Dublin.

ALSO Choice Sweet Peas; Collections, 2/-, 3/-, 4/-, and in separate colours; packets, 3d., 6d., 1/—Drummond's, Dublin and Carlow.

A SPECIALIST in Garden Planning, rock gardens, crazy paving, rustic pergolas, hard tennis courts, colaspathe; material supplied; R.H.S. medallist.—E. G. White, F.R.H.S., Whitechurch Nurseries, Rathfarnham, Dublin. 'Phone 96197.

AUCTION, Wednesday, 3rd March, Fruit Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Oakley Park Nurseries, Blackrock.—Arthur Jones and Son. 25 D

ASTERS (double and variegated), 2/-; Auriculas, 1/6; Calendulas, 1/-; Canterbury Bells, 1/6; Delphiniums, 1/-; Forget-me-nots, 1/-; Foxgloves 1/6; Giant Daisies, 1/; Lupins, 2/6 to 5/-; Pansies, 2/-; Siberian Wallflowers, 1/-; Sweet William, 1/6; etc., etc. All per dozen; magnificent transplanted plants; part carriage, 6d.; list free.—Canon Patten, Fethard, Co. Tipperary 19 X

BRADSHAW—Finest Lawn Seed, 10/- stone, 1/- lb.; Flower and Vegetable Seed, Early Seed Potatoes; order early.—Parliament street. 27 A

BRADSHAW—Antirrhinum, Double Border, White, Pink; Double Sweet William, Pansies, Gypsophila, Aubretia, in purple, red, blue and mauve; Lupins, perennial, all fine at 2/- dozen, free. 27 A

BRADSHAW—Early Champagne Rhubarb, the finest scarlet grown; Gooseberries, Currants, fruiting, all at 6/- dozen.—City shop, 15 Parliament street.

CHRYSANTHEMUM Cuttings, indoor, named varieties; 2/6 dozen, postage extra.—Cairns, Meadfield, Coolock, Co. Dublin. 24 A

CABBAGE and Tripoli Onion Plants, 1/6 per 100; Cauliflower Plants, 3/6 per 100, post paid. Vegetable and Flower Seeds in 3d. and 6d. packets. Catalogue free on application.—Suttons, Ltd., 1 South Mall, Cork. 24 A

CARRAMORE Nursery Gardens, Ballina.—Fine plants of Primula Julia Hybrids, just coming into flower, every shade of wine, purple, crimson, pink, lilac, 2/6 dozen, post free. 26 C

CUPRESSUS Macrocarpa, Lawsoniana, Laurels, Berberies, Oval-leaf Privet, Lonicera, 1-3 ft. Catalogue free.—Flynn, Nurseries, Summerhill, Enfield, Meath. 8 27

FOR Sale, limited quantity Horstown Dressed Royal Kidney Seed Potatoes, 97 per cent. purity, Government inspected.—Wm. Gallagher, Ardnadrinan, Manorcunningham, Donegal. 26 C

"GLASNEVIN Success" White Oats, recently introduced, satisfactory reports, ripens early, heavy cropper, short straw, grain large and plump, pedigree stock. Sample and price on application from Thos. McKenzie and Sons, Pearse street, Dublin. 26 E

GREENHOUSE, portable, very small; would do, wanted, Secondhand; state size, price, condition, where seen. Address "Z 1954, Greenhouse," this office. 26 C

GALVANISED Wire Netting, Garden Arches, Wood Trellis, "Ironcrete" Rollers, 22/6; "Nimble" Barrows, 25/6; send for reduced lists.—Staveley's, 137 Parnell street. 26 C

HEDGE Plant, the finest grown, special offer, 10/-100; big Climbing Roses, American Pillar, etc., 9/- dozen; 12 of the best Bush Roses, 15/- dozen; free.—Bradshaw.

LAWN MOWERS—New stocks of high grade Machines now available, as underrated. Excellent value, all guaranteed:—
CLIPPER—A cheap reliable Machine, from 17/6.
STERLING—A moderate priced ball bearing Machine, from 27/6.
DIAMOND—A superb ball bearing Machine at a reasonable price, from £2.
PIERCE—Irish manufacture, can be recommended, price from 30/-.
PENNSYLVANIA—A high grade Machine of well known quality, from £4 15/-.
PENNACO—A Machine of undoubted superiority, from £4 7/6.
RANSOME—This well known make from £2 1/-.
THOS. MCKENZIE & SONS, LTD.,
Garden Appliance Specialists,
PEARSE STREET, DUBLIN. 26 X

GARDEN, FARM, BEES, ETC. CONTINUED.

LISSADELL Vegetable Plants—Cabbage: Flower of Spring and Harbinger, 2/-; Lettuce: All the year Round, 2/-; post free; cash with order; subject unsold.—Manager, Lissadell, Sligo. T

LAWSON'S Cypress, best Evergreen Tree for ornament, timber and shelter, 3 feet 12, 6/-; 4', 7/6; 5' 10/-; reduction for quantity.—Nab, Athlone. 6 22

LAURELS, Common, 18", 100 8/-, 24" 10/-, 36" 12/-; Laurels, Rotundifolia and Latifolia, double above prices; some extra strong, 4'-6', 12 8/-—Nash, Athlone. 6 22

NATURAL Flower Wreaths made shortest notice; large variety Artificials.—Bradshaw, Parliament street. 27 A

POTATOES, certified early Epicure, 4/6 cwt.—Gunning, Bay, Athlone. 23 B

ROCK Plants—Splendid plants, mostly ex pots, in great variety; 12, all different, 5/-, 25 10/-, 50 19/-; carriage paid. Also Herbaceous Plants, including Michaelmas Daisies, Erigerons, Heleniums, Tritomas, Catmint, etc., etc., in great variety. List free.—Canon Patten, Fethard. 19 X

SUTTONS (Reading) Seeds—Special Irish Catalogue now available from Findlater's, Findlater's Corner, Dublin. No duties need be added to prices in this catalogue. T

SHRUBS—Collection 12 different, my selection, from 7/6 to 12/-; carriage paid. List free.—Canon Patten, Fethard. 19 X

SWEET Pea, in over 40 varieties; book now for delivery in April; list free.—Canon Patten, Fethard. 19 X

TOMATO Plants for Sale, grown from the best English seed; Alan Baleh's Kondition seed, Sutton's Ailsa Craig and Best of All, Carter's Sunrise; 4/- per dozen, 30/- per 100.—Castle Nursery Gardens, Timolegue. 23 X

WANTED immediately, quantities of Snowdrop Bulbs, as listed; state price per cwt.—Carramore Nursery Gardens, Ballina. 24 A

25 BEAUTIFUL Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs, in 12 varieties, 10/6; in 25 varieties, 12/6; 50, in 50 varieties, 25/-.—Nash, Athlone. 16 22

POULTRY, FISH, CAGE BIRDS, DAIRY.

FEEDING.

Writing on this subject in the *Weekly Irish Times*, the Poultry Correspondent says:—
Always be sure that the chicks have regular supplies of fresh greens either given in the mash or separately, and, of course, fresh water to drink. As the chicks grow older the foods should be gradually changed to the more advanced chick mixtures, which can be quite satisfactorily composed of home-grown grains, provided they are properly ground into really fine meals and mixed in the right proportions for balance. Good chick mixtures are on sale at all reliable stores, but you must be able to exercise discretion in the buying of them, remembering that there ought to be a difference between the food given to prospective table birds and to future layers. Again if you do not mix your own foods, but have to buy the chick mixtures, do not make the mistake of buying in over-large quantities. Medium quantities—say sufficient for a few weeks—keep in better condition than if you have to face the problem of how to store a few months' supply.

ALWAYS use Exchange Poultry Foods—Milk Chick Mash, Laying Meal, Poultry and Chicken Grains. Williamson, 182 Pearse street; also Burgh quay.

BEAUTIFUL Crossbred Pullets (point laying); 4/6 each; approval, delivered.—Elizabeth Byrne, Aughrim, Co. Wicklow. 26 D

CHICKS—R.I.R. and W.W., week old and day old; 12/- dozen, free. — Hawkshaw, Kilmeaganagee, Bray. 26 A

DAY old Pullets, Rhodes and Leghorns, from £7 10/- 100, 20/- doz.; day old Cockerels, Rhodes, £2 10/- 100, 7/- doz.; ninety per cent. sex accuracy guaranteed; hatching every Friday; catalogue on request.—Knockagarra Poultry Farm, Currach Camp. 'Phone: Curragh 12. 8 23

EGGS from leading champion layers; Wyandottes, Rhodes, White Leghorns; 4/6 per 15, 27/6 100.—Mrs. Strong, Moate House, Rolla, Meath. 24 A

HATCHING Eggs—Indian Game, 10/6; Indian Game x L. Sussex, 3/6; Indian Game x R.I.R., 3/-; two settings carriage paid.—Hassell, Killucan.

SETTINGS, Game x Wyandotte, 2/6; Wyandotte (Hornidge x Strong), 3/6.—Burtonhall, Castlow.

TURKEYS, best quality, 11/6, 12/6, 15/- each; fat Fowls, 5/-, 6/- pair; trussed, post paid.—A. Harris, Rock House, Rosscarbery, Cork.

MUSIC, PIANOS, ETC.

PIANO for Sale, Upright Grand, by Neumeyer, Berlin, overstrung, fine tone, perfect condition, price £27 10/-.—R 1160, this office. 26 A

THE Gramophone Stores, Johnston's Court, Grafton street, Dublin, are Agents for Parlophone Records, Gramophone and Radio Sets. Civility and attention to all inquiries. T

UPRIGHT Rosewood Piano, May be seen at 342 Griffith avenue, Drumcondra. 27 B

WANTED, Upright Tronframe Piano; particulars, maker, lowest price stated.—R 1205, this office. 27 D

HOUSES AND LANDS.

EDENAVEYS HOUSE, Armagh—Sale of Farm and Residence, by Public Auction, on Tuesday, 9th March, 1937, at 3 o'clock, for Reps. Mr. Robert Holmes. Farm contains 95 acres or thereabouts. Half-yearly rent £33 7s. 6d. Excellent two-storey dwellinghouse and extensive out-offices, all in first-class order and slated. The lands are of prime quality, with about 40 acres excellent meadow. The farm is intersected by the county road, situate about 2 miles from Armagh. Further particulars from MONROE & ANDERSON, Solicitors, Armagh; or
ANDREW TECEY,
Auctioneer, KEADY & ARMAGH.

TO LET OR SELL,

PREMISES AT 163 UPPER SHERIFF STREET, DUBLIN,
comprising two Sheds, 117' long x 28' 0" wide x about 18' 0" high to eaves, and 156' 0" long x 29' 0" wide x about 13' 0" high respectively, with a yard space of about 174' 0" x 87' 0".
Further particulars can be had on application to H. S. COE, Secretary,
Kingsbridge Station, Dublin.

DRESS, FURS AND COSTUMES.

ABOUT Clothes—Highest prices for Ladies', Gent.'s, Children's Left-Off Clothing, Furniture; distance no objection.—Mrs. White, 15 Aungier street. 24 C

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

ANTIQUE Adams Mirrors, Hall Table, Chest of Drawers, Silver, etc. Seen before 7, Kinvara, Esplanade, Bray. 26 C

GILT Overmantel wanted, state size, good condition; moderate.—R 1103, this office. 26 C

KILLARNEY House, 84 Lower Baggot street—Furniture Sale on Thursday, 4th March. On view Wednesday, 10-5.—Garvey and Good, Auctioneers. 26 C

LAWLOR Briscoe will Buy or Sell your surplus Furniture. Auctions every Thursday.—35 Ormond quay. T

10 FT. Mahogany Bookcase, superior Maples fair-stuffed Chesterfield Suite, Loose Cushions, 8 piece heavy, carved Diningroom Suite, Mahogany Bedroom Suite, 6 Spoonback Chairs, China Cabinets, German Piano, etc.; cheap.—393 North Circular road, Phibsborough. 27 D

HORSES, HARNESS, ETC.

STABLE Horse Sheets, Canvas, half-lined, and surcingle, 14/6, post free; also bound woollen Sheets from 12/6, post free.—Maxwell's, 28 Henry street. 24 X

SINGLE Horse Box Trailer for Sale, excellent condition; owner buying double box; £50.—Carson, Mendon, Swords. 24 A

TWO Mares, 6 years, 16 h.h., Sold sound; suit van or dray work.—2 Convent avenue, Richmond road, Fairview. 27 D

CATTLE, LIVE STOCK.

DAIRYMEN'S Milking Overalls, 3/6; Aprons, 2/11; Caps, 1/4;—B. B. Hopkins, Specialist in Protective Clothing, 26 Pearse street, Dublin. 27 D

YOUNG Jersey Bull wanted, licensed. Reply, giving full particulars, price, etc., "Z 1966, Bull," this office.

DOGS.

ARGOSY Boarding Kennels are noted for happy Dogs. Come and see them.—Mrs. Savell Hicks, Glen Druid, Shankill. Tel.: Shankill, 22. T

BEAUTIFUL Cocker Puppies, some ready to train, Ware breeding; young Colts, trained cattle; moderate.—Maher, Ulsterville House, Arondale road, Phibsborough. 25 B

COCKERS at stud; black and coloured winners.—Cullenswood Lodge, Ranelagh, Dublin. 24 A

FOR interesting Irish Kennel News, Articles and Special Reports of Dog Shows, also official and exclusive Irish Kennel Club Reports and Registrations, read "THE IRISH FIELD." On Sale every Saturday. Price 2d. T

GREAT Dane Pups, pedigreed, registered in Kennel Club, mother and sister prize winners at last show.—2 Walmer, Sutton, Co. Dublin. 22 B

KIND Home wanted for young Collie (Female), very affectionate.—Barcroft, Tullyallen, Drogheda.

PEDIGREE Bloodhound Puppies for Sale, 7 months. Barchester Ledburn strain; reasonable. Address "Z 1842, Dogs," this office. 22 A

WANTED, Springer Spaniel Pup, 4-6 months, healthy and strong, pedigree and working strain Address "Z 1893, Spaniel," this office. 24 A

BUSINESS, BUSINESS PREMISES, LANDS, ETC.

A COMMODIOUS Premises in Fitzwilliam lane (off Upper Merrion street), also Lad lane, suitable for garage, store or workshop; with good accommodation and offices overhead. Apply Archer, 12 Lower Fitzwilliam street. 'Phone 62023. 24 A

FULLY Licensed, "Liddane's" well-known Premises, 2 Commons street, North Wall, with Dwelling-house, for Auction on Tuesday, 2nd March. An easily managed and profitable concern. Inspection invited. Auctioneer: Albert MacArthur, D'Olier street, "The Housefinder." 25 B

GROUND Floor, Front Office, to be Let, at 16 Molesworth street; £52 per year inclusive; Furniture optional. Seen 11-1 o'clock.

INVESTMENT—Shop and House, North city; rent £3 week, £1,150 or best offer.—R 1169, this office. 26 C

LARGE Shop in flourishing city area, living accommodation above optional; all completely rebuilt recently; suitable multiple firm or any cash trade. To view, apply Foreman, 17 Redmond's Hill. 26 C

O'CONNELL street—Ground Floor Premises, 18' by 47', large basement under, rear entrance; moderate rent. Details, Batterby, 39 Westmoreland street. 26 C

SHOP and Residence to Let, 99 Terenure road, North; separately if desired. Apply Long, 1 Lower Ormond quay. 26 C

WANTED to Rent, Premises, 2 or 3 floors, goods entrance; suitable small factory; central; moderate rent.—R 1209, this office.

£65 AND £52; new Shops, splendid position, 94 Lower Drumcondra road.—Nolan Bros., Wholesale Sweet Merchants, 19 Capel street. 'Phone 22706. 24 A

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BLACKROCK—Excellent, convenient Sites, all services; reasonable rents.—Springfield, Rowan Park, Stradbrook. 24 A

PLAYING FIELDS.

NEAR Dundrum—5½ Acres Land, Out-offices, with pleasing entrance, to Let on lease, to sports club room, tennis, bowling, hockey pitches, grass courts, out-offices badminton or winter games; gas, electric, water, drainage.—Box 625, Irish Times Branch Office, Baggot street Bridge

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GRAZING Land for Dairymen, near city, 28 Acres and 16 Acres.—Cummins, Factor, Smithfield. 24 A

HOUSES AND LANDS FOR SALE AND WANTED.

A BANDON House-Hunting—Consult Garvey and Good. Advances available at 4½ per cent. up to 35 years.—Garvey and Good, 20 Lincoln place. T

ALBERT MacArthur, "The Housefinder." MacArthur House, 17 D'OLIER STREET. T

AN attractive selection of Houses and Bungalows, Ballsbridge to Bray, for Sale.—Le Clerc and Donovan, Sandycove. T

ATTRACTIVE Housing Estate, beautifully situated, with special amenities and access to sea, close to rail, tram and 'bus, churches, schools and good shopping centre, at Martello Cottages, East Blackrock (entrance opposite tram depot); Houses of various designs, with three to five bedrooms, etc; advantageous purchase schemes arranged. Open for inspection at all times, or apply Archer, 12 Lower Fitzwilliam street. 'Phone 62023. 24 A

AT Fergus road, Terenure (one minute from Terenure tram terminus, Rathfarnham road), new residential district, ideal situation, convenient to churches, schools and shops—Comm